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The Hongkong Telegraph

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1938.

日四廿月八

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DUNLOP Fort
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RAILWAY CUT NEAR H.K. Japanese in Sight of Frontier at Shatau

THREE LINES OF ADVANCE

East and West Armies To Link up Near H.K.?

IT IS UNOFFICIALLY BUT RELIABLY STATED THAT THE JAPANESE COLUMN STRIKING WESTWARD FROM TAMSHUI TOWARDS THE CANTON-KOWLOON RAILWAY SUCCEEDED IN STRADDLING THE TWIN LINES OF STEEL AT A POINT FIFTEEN MILES NORTH OF THE HONGKONG FRONTIER.

Intensive aerial activity preceded the Japanese advance on the line.

Another report states that the railway has been cut also slightly south of Cheungmuktau by a column which advanced southwestwards from Waichow.

KWANGTUNG WAR:
EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS
ON PAGE 7

Cypriotes Demand Autonomy

ATHENS, Oct. 16.
A PROCLAMATION by the "Federation of the Natives of Cyprus", in which the right of self-determination is demanded for the inhabitants of the island, has attracted not only the attention of the British authorities, but has found a loud response among the natives on the island. The demands, which are made by former inhabitants of the island now living in Greece, most of them in banishment following the uprising of 1931, will have the result, it is believed, of bringing about negotiations between the British and Greek governments, with an ultimate settlement of the problem.

Hope is expressed that the final solution will be a reunion of the population with Greece. Cyprus, which has a population of 310,000, demanded, on the grounds of the right of self-determination proclaimed by the Allies in 1919, to be united with Greece, but during the Peace negotiations, the British Prime Minister, then Mr. David Lloyd George, urged the Greek Prime Minister, M. Venizelos not to insist upon including Cyprus in any of the treaties, promising him that the question would be regulated by (Continued on Page 4.)

The Japanese capture of Poklo, on the north bank of the East River, has been confirmed from Chinese sources.

The main body of the invading forces is now driving north-westwards towards Tsungfa, 40 miles north-east of Canton, from where they will be able to strike simultaneously towards the provincial capital and the Canton-Hankow Railway.

It is anticipated that a decisive battle will be fought at Tsungshing, where the main Chinese army is entrenched in Canton's "Machinot" Line, awaiting the advancing of the Japanese to terrain more favourable to the defenders.

The Japanese capture of Lungkong, midway between Tamshui and the Canton-Kowloon Railway, has been confirmed. It is this force which succeeded in severing the railway just north of the Hongkong frontier.

Half a million civilians have already evacuated Canton for the interior. All defences in Shameen have been manned by sailors and Indian troops.

A further 400 refugees entered the Concentration Camp at Kam Tin yesterday, making the total approximately 1,000. Several have been released from the camps following guarantees by friends and relatives in Hongkong that they would be adequately cared for.

Malsheds are being hastily erected at Kam Tin to care for the enormous influx of refugees expected this week. Accommodation is being provided for 50,000 people.



EXCLUSIVE WAR PICTURE FROM THE HANG BAY FRONT.—Photograph taken five miles from Waichow on Friday and rushed to Hongkong by courier. This exclusive photograph shows Chinese troops rushing to front lines which were hastily manned south-east of Waichow, prior to the Japanese entry into the city on Saturday morning. The undulating nature of the country is typical of this East River area.—Copyright.

Telegraph Photographic Competition

An Exhibition of Prize-Winner and other selected entries in the Eighth Annual "Telegraph" Photographic Competition commenced in the Board Room of the South China Morning Post Ltd. this morning. Admission to the Exhibition is free. To-morrow the "Telegraph" will publish a special Art Supplement of the Prize-Winner entries in the Competition. This Supplement will be sold with the First Edition only of to-morrow's "Telegraph". The selection of photographs contained in the Supplement represent the cream of amateur photography in South China. DON'T MISS YOUR COPY.

COMMONS TO DISCUSS DEFENCE

LONDON, Oct. 16.
THE QUESTION as to the most suitable form to be given to national service in view of the preparation against the eventuality of war, will immediately engage the attention of Parliament when it re-assembles in November.

According to press reports, the speech from the Throne, with which Parliament will be opened on November 2, will contain an announcement of emergency legislation designed to give Government the power to draw up a national register of all voluntary workers, including women. Preparations for drawing up this register are already being made by the Ministry for the co-ordination of defence.

It is expected that labour exchanges and the professional organisations of the intellectual classes will be requested to co-operate, and that a collecting campaign from house to house will be organised. It is believed that a new government office will be created to deal with the organised. It is believed that a new government office will be created to deal with the organising of voluntary service, other than military, and that the former Governor of Bengal, Sir John Anderson, will be appointed head of that office.

It may be recalled that Sir John was entrusted, during the recent crisis, with the organisation of measures for the evacuation of the civilian population of London. The Daily Mail states that Sir John is now in the process of organising a similar scheme for the evacuation of the civilian population of Hongkong.

CHURCHILL LASHES OUT

Rape of Czechs: Bitter Attack

LONDON, Oct. 16.

MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL, broadcasting to America to-day, replied to Herr Hitler's recent strictures upon himself, Mr. Anthony Eden and Mr. A. Duff Cooper, former First Lord of the Admiralty.

After speaking of the disaster which had befallen Europe, Mr. Churchill reiterated his conviction that if, months ago, Britain, France and Russia had jointly declared they would act together against Germany if Hitler committed an act of unprovoked aggression on Czech-Slovakia, and had invited Poland, Yugoslavia and Rumania to join the combination by the sacrifice of Czech-Slovakia, of peace-defending powers, Hitler would have been confronted with such a formidable array that he would have been deterred from his purpose and the moderate forces in Germany would have been rallied.

Parliamentary democracies and liberal peaceful forces everywhere had sustained defeat, leaving them weakened to cope with the increased dangers.

The whole world wanted peace and security, but we had gained it by the sacrifice of Czech-Slovakia. (Continued on Page 4.)

NEW LANDING WEST OF H.K.

Poor Resistance Puzzles Military Experts

"Telegraph" Special Correspondent
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MILITARY CIRCLES ARE ASTONISHED AT THE RAPIDITY OF THE JAPANESE ADVANCE IN SOUTH CHINA.

Highlights of yesterday's fighting including the successful crossing of the East River at three places and a forced march along the Waichow-Canton highway to within 48 miles of Canton; a major landing in Sanon County at the Pearl River delta of Nantau and a march overland to Shatau, which is only one mile from the Hongkong frontier; and three separate drives on the Canton-Kowloon Railway, which was expected to be cut before dawn this morning.

Meeting with practically no resistance the main Japanese Army is driving rapidly towards Canton.

Following the occupation of Waichow at dawn on Saturday, the Japanese forded the East River to the north bank at three separate points at 2 p.m. entered Pakio, six miles north-west of Waichow.

From there they immediately pushed along the Waichow-Canton highway to within ten miles of Tsungshing, where a large force of Chinese troops are believed to be entrenched. Tsungshing is 35 miles from Canton by road.

While the main Japanese Army drove towards Canton, another column remained south of the East River to drive down the main Hongkong-Waichow highway towards Cheungmuktau, the Tungloong County railway city, where up and down trains between Kowloon and Canton crossed.

IN SIGHT OF OBJECTIVE

Although all the bridges across the innumerable creeks and small rivers on this highway have been blown up by Chinese sappers, the Japanese column is reported to have made considerable advance against the railway centre, successively entering Chungking, Cheungfuling, Pingtung and Taktun. At eight o'clock last night the Japanese were reported to be within eleven miles of the railway, in sight of Cheungmuktau.

DRIVE NEAR HONGKONG

Simultaneously, another force driving westward towards the rail (Continued on Page 4.)

Late News On
Page 12

Troopship Leaves U. K. After "Emergency" Delay

THE TRANSPORT Dunera left Southampton for Hongkong to-day with naval and military details after having had her voyage delayed by the events of "emergency week" for nearly three weeks.

The Dunera was originally where the men were to do patrol work during the plebiscite of certain semi-Sudeten areas. With the cancellation of the plebiscite, the Dunera was left free to resume her troopship duties. She is the first of a series of transport ships to be sent to Hongkong.

fripperies

SMALL DETAILS, BUT WHAT A DIFFERENCE THEY MAKE

TOO many trimmings, we all know, spoil the most high-styled frock. But one or two, picked with care and discrimination, can make a penny-plain outfit look at least sixpence-coloured.

One warning: When you are choosing a little something to revitalise a frock, a bag, a glove, or your new hair do, go for the newest, boldest ideas. If feathers are the fashion, better wear the whole bird than a timid wing-tip which will only look fussy. If buttonholes are featured make yours bright and showy. It need not cost much and you will not wear it for long, but while you do it will succeed in making last year's suit look fresh from the fitter.

This year's trimmings tend to the Edwardian style, to suit the 1905 evening dresses and the swept-up hair. There's a glitter about them; fantasy has gone all feminine. If you have got any old-fashioned jewellery get it out, polish it up, and wear it, not on your bosom, but on your glove, your shoulder, or in your hair. The new high-curved hair style can take almost any sort of trimmings; feathers or flowers; bows or ribbons; sequins or stars.



The new off-the-shoulder evening frocks need a lot of carrying off. They look charming and much more becoming if you tie a black velvet ribbon round your neck and clasp it with a Victorian brooch or cameo. But—on important—but—don't think of this unless you have a long neck.



Don't try to scrape your hair on to the top of your head until it has grown really long enough. While it is growing try doing it this way. Comb it straight down the back, curl the ends into a "drake's tail," and tie them with a velvet bow on the nape of your neck.

Do You Know How to Relax?

"HARD work never hurt anybody, and it is a good thing sometimes even to overwork," said a doctor once. But he also added, "Only, nobody must overwork habitually."

In these days of strain and stress the healthful person, therefore, is the one who can take full advantage of the restful periods which come her way. It is letting go the reins for a time and the right way of resting which matters. If we knew how to relax we would soon get fit again and return to harness refreshed and strengthened.

Many people make the mistake of thinking that to relax is simply to do nothing. This would be possible if it were not for the fact that once we seek to rid the mind of all effort, too often there rush in all the worries and troubles which either we have kept at bay or which daily harass us. And so it is obvious that we must train the mind to rest itself during the hours of relaxation.

The first thing to do is to relax the muscles completely. Go to bed when lying down relax each muscle separately by thinking definitely of the act of relaxing as you think of each one. Then when the body feels restless, begin to fill the mind with pleasant thoughts. Go over in your mind some walk which lives in your memory, or visit some delightful spot in your imagination. Or think of some event which you are pleasantly anticipating. The mind will gradually relax with the body.

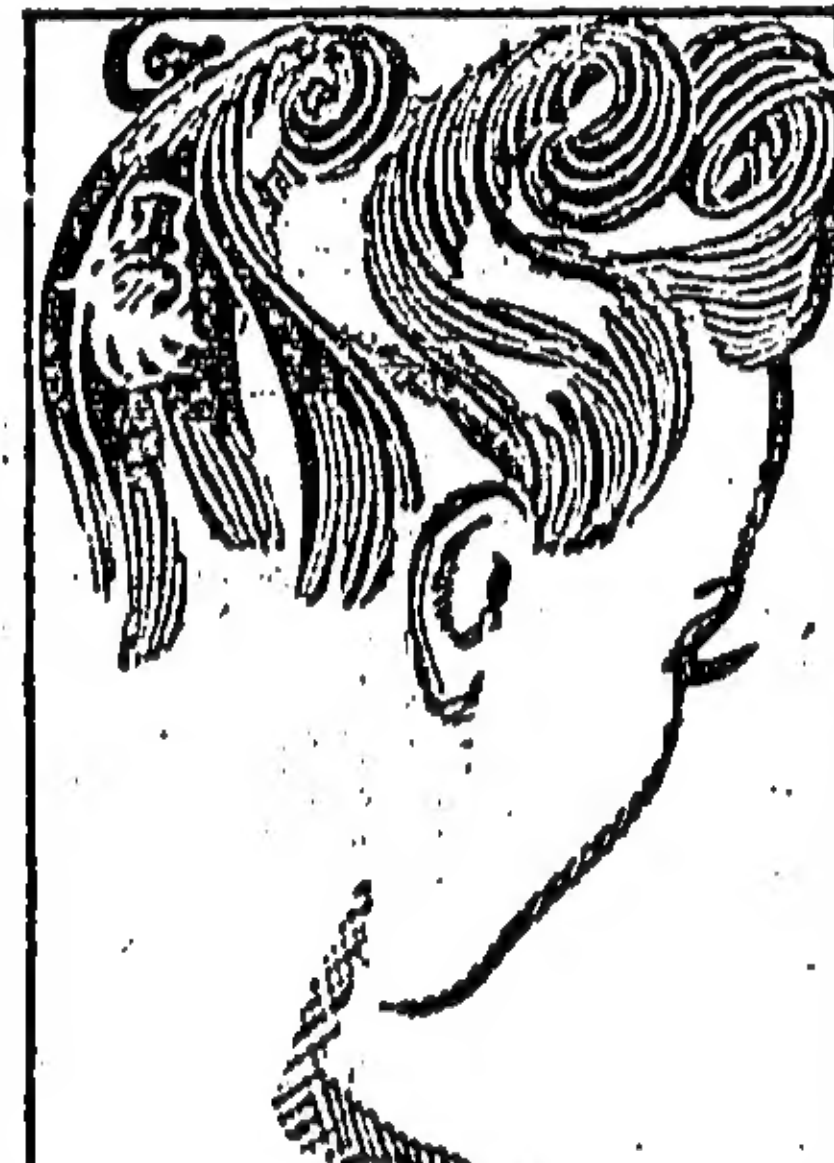
Thought Direction

Sometimes, however, it is difficult to find this stage of relaxation, for the mind may be over-taxed and the nerves overstrained. The first thing to do then is to change the direction of your thoughts or relax the nerves by some pleasant recreation or hobby. Even to read a thriller will give change, and the real value of books is simply that they take you out of yourself. Or seek out a new channel. These are channels which may "let off steam" or "take the tension of strained mind" out of the system. Then (and never not till then) that one can relax and rest.

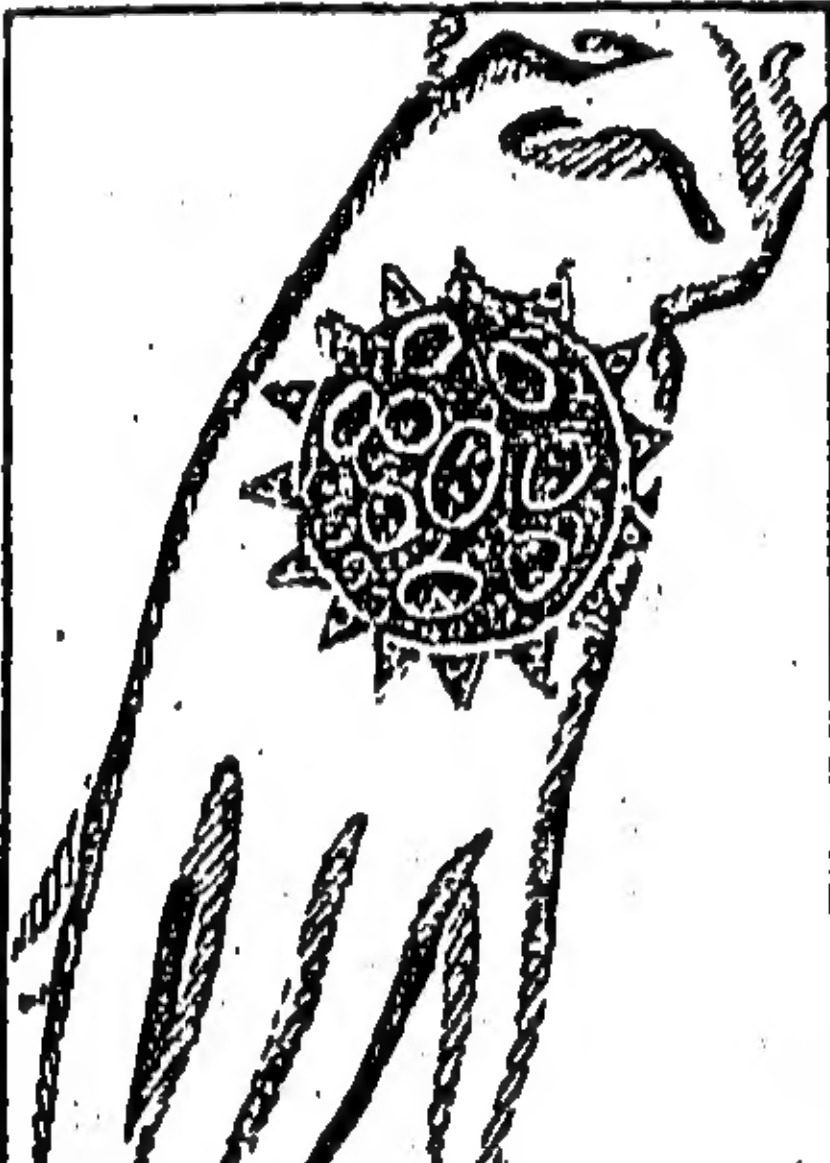
Often either in resting or in trying to go to sleep, some definite thought or worry begins to fret the mind and rest and sleep become impossible. One good thing to do is to get up and drink a glass of water or something. Or even to get up and sit in a chair for a moment or two. This helps. For this breaks the chain of thought and helps to release strain.

The pity is that it is often the people who are tired and overworked who need rest, and yet who are either from temperament or circumstance how difficult it is to find.

Principles should be remembered. The first is, the value of occupation. Interest, or occupation, is a change of the mind. That is why the furniture of a room should be changed into a new house is so important. And the other principle is, the value of thought. Mind should be kept busy with suggestions of imagination in this connection.



When your hair is long enough to be swept up, there are some ends which will struggle down the back. Clasp them together and hold them up with a comb or clip. This one is made in the shape of a gill comb, but any large formal brooch would look smart.



Antique brooches have been back in fashion for some months past. But it's a new idea to pin them on the back of a glove, either on an afternoon glove or a three-quarter length evening glove. Smarter still if you pin a twin brooch in your hair.



You don't have to be a debutante to wear feathers in your hair this season. Here are three small ostrich feathers, curled and dyed with a scarlet velvet bow and clipped invisibly into a curl on the top of your head.

Portrait of a Future Tennis Champion

IF you would like to know more about a girl who is pretty good at everything you can think of, interested in everything under the sun, and admitted to a liking for everything you can mention (spiders, slugs, and beetles included)—meet fifteen-year-old Jean Nicoll.

She was in the news recently when she won both the under eighteen and the mixed doubles championships at the recent Northern Lawn Tennis Tournament at Scarborough. Soon she will be playing in the national junior championship at Wimbledon (she has been too young to enter for this before).

Jean has been playing championship tennis since she was eleven. Usually she wins her matches, but what happens if she loses one? "Never mind," says Jean, "I learned something from the game."

BESIDES tennis Jean plays—lacrosse, table tennis (in winter), billiards, snooker, darts, shove ha'penny. She enjoys dancing, skating (at Wembley), and fishes on holidays, which she always spends in Scotland.

At school, at St. Margaret's Harrow, she shows the same kind of all-round ability. She likes drawing, sings in the school choir, and plays the piano. In fact she has passed several outside music examinations, only "it was a long time ago" and she can't quite remember what they were called, except that they were the ones that people do take and started with Grade I.

This young finalist believes that musical training is good for her tennis.

nis—a sense of rhythm helps a lot. She is no "highbrow" but likes any odd jazz tune. First-class athletes need not have one-track minds. This one has a taste for the theatre, especially musical comedies, and goes to the pictures about once a week, but isn't a film fan. About movie stars—she thinks they are all quite nice, but as to having a favourite she's "just blank."

She is domestic, too: interested in housekeeping, can cook a bit and likes knitting. But she doesn't make her own pullovers. Her mother does them.

WHAT does she look like? Well, Jean is neither beautiful nor pretty, but she has an attractive face, particularly fine brows, and a good complexion. Her hair is brown, short, naturally wavy, and she uses no make-up—yet. On the court she always appears in well-tailored shorts cut very full with lots of big pleats. She is very fond of clothes and enjoys choosing them herself. In between matches she wears a dark grey "foddy bear" overcoat. If it's cold, otherwise a light grey flannel blazer.

For suits and dresses she shows a preference for shades of blue and, unexpectedly, she likes frills. She has an evening dress made of two layers of net, mauve over blue, with a huge mass of pale mauve ribbon. She hardly ever puts a hat on and wears no jewellery, just a watch.

THOUGH Jean has no pets of her own she likes all animals, especially dogs and horses, but she can't ride. It was quite a relief to hear of something she couldn't do, maybe she will learn even that one of these days. There is not much time for lots of the things she likes doing—read-

ing, for instance, when she has a bit of time to spare she likes detective stories. Aspiring tennis players will be glad to hear that Jean finds no strict diet necessary. She just avoids eating anything heavy, which is not much of an effort, as apparently she prefers light food anyhow. She is not, however, a believer in the toast and orange juice regime. She likes a proper breakfast.

Fortunately her parents are keen on her playing tennis. But often she has none of the family watching her during matches.

Jean wants to go on playing lots of tennis, but doesn't want to do anything that means leaving her home and family; the family consists of father and mother and two brothers, both unmarried.

So she will stay at school a bit longer and has no immediate plans. Still, there is plenty of time. She is now fifteen—what will she be able to do when she's thirty?

Cooking Hints

WHEN baking apples, put a piece of greaseproof paper smeared with butter in the tin. Place the apples on this and the tin will not burn, while the apples will cook much better.

Bolled puddings can be easily removed from their basins without breaking if a cloth is first wrung out in cold water and wrapped round them for a few seconds.

When parsley is not available for omelettes, use chopped mustard and cress; it will prove quite satisfactory in addition to imparting a new flavour.

A small muslin bag of dry mustard placed next to cooked beefsteak in the platter will keep them fresh for days.

When making lemonade, try adding a large cupful of apple juice to the sugar and water. The lemonade will taste delicious.

MAKE-UP FOR OLDER WOMEN...

MOST elderly women fall in their makeup for two simple reasons. Their eyesight is not so good as it was and they attempt to do a youthful complexion when they ought to be content with a frankly middle-aged one.

To-day, when there are as many beautiful elderly women as beautiful young ones, cosmetic artists have given a lot of thought to the looks of the matron. Every good beauty shop stocks special creams and powders and rouge for the not-so-young, and they are, as they ought to be, vastly different from the cosmetics sold for young and girlish skins. They give an effect of soft, matured dignity, and really add beauty to a face that is no longer youthful.

Enemies of Beauty

Most middle-aged women know that the most powerful enemy to youthful appearance is that elderly shine that appears on the finest skins about the age of fifty; that, and the faint yellowing of complexion, the tiny lines and broken veins and falling contours of a once-girlish chin.

Good nourishing skin food, a facial massage and pack now and then, and nightly exercise with a stimulating cream slapped and patted into the skin will do wonders for drooping contours.

But if you are reconciled to wrinkles and are only worried about a shiny and faded skin, content yourself with thorough make-up for the middle-aged.

Some older women object to powder, principally because they never seem to find the right shade. For them, a skin lotion or liquid powder, which is spread evenly over the face with a pad of cotton wool, will give a beautiful matt effect without any floury appearance. There are good colours for elderly complexions—peach for the creamy skin and natural for the pink-and-white.

Buy a soft light-tinted rouge that matches perfectly and apply it with great discretion. Most firms who make beauty preparations sell a natural lipstick. Use that, if you must have any, although you will probably agree that lipstick is best left to the young and the sophisticated.

Don't Forget Your Glasses

If your eyesight is not all it should be, don't attempt make-up unless you are sitting in a good light and wearing your glasses! Most make-up mistakes are simply the result of bad eyesight at the dressing table.

Remember to apply your make-up—foundation cream or liquid powder—well over your neck as well as your face. Do the same with powder, and to avoid that great disfigurement, most firms who make beauty preparations sell a natural lipstick. Use that, if you must have any, although you will probably agree that lipstick is best left to the young and the sophisticated.

To give the eyes a soft appearance, finish your make-up with a touch of cold cream on the eyebrows and across the eyelids themselves. Unless you are of a very sophisticated type, do not attempt eye make-up.

An eyebrow pencil drawn across the brows will certainly improve those that have gone thin and faded. But if you are past fifty and frankly middle-aged, steer clear of mascara and eye-shadow.

Make-up to be effective must never be artificial. Its art lies in softness and delicate colour.

Anne Elythe

Tomato Preserves

MOST people lack imagination when dealing with tomatoes; the tomato should be allowed occasionally to escape from the usual bed of lettuce leaves!

Try this recipe for a delicious marmalade while tomatoes are at their best. You will require 6 lbs ripe tomatoes, 6 lemons, 6 lbs sugar, and 1/4 lb preserved ginger.

Skin the tomatoes by plunging them into boiling water. Then cut up. Add the juice and grated rind of the lemons, and the sugar and ginger cut into small pieces.

Boil all together, till a little of the jelly tested on a saucer will set, that is for about 20-30 minutes.

Tomato and Lemon Jam

This is very refreshing and easy to make, and gives a pliancy to cold meat.

Take 4 lbs tomatoes, 4 lbs sugar, 1 pint water, and 6 lemons. Skin and cut up the tomatoes. Peel the rind of the lemons thinly, and boil till soft in the pint of water. Cut into fine shreds.

Remove pith from lemons, and cut into small pieces. Put all into pan with the sugar and water rinds were boiled in—stir till boiling, and boil 20 minutes or so till the jam sets when tested on a saucer.

Isobel

flavour, but will be delightful if served with whipped cream. To make a Swiss roll without cracking it is not too easy. Do not taken from the oven, immediately turn it on to a clean damp cloth. Trim the edges, and spread with a little warmed jam and roll up quickly, so that the moisture from the cloth will prevent it crumbling.

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Herring Roll Salad

CLEAN, wash and bone four herrings and divide each into two. Roll up these fillets with a pie-dish. Just cover with vinegar and water, half-and-half, and add a teaspoonful of pickling spice. Bake in a moderate oven for one and a half hours.

and allow to get very cold. These herring rolls can be prepared the day before they are required. Butter a thick slice of brown bread for each person and place on a bed of lettuce leaves and sliced tomatoes. Slice a few cold potatoes, mix well with mayonnaise, and pile on the bread. On top of the potato arrange two of the cold herring fillets.

This is really substantial meal, and as appetizing as it is easily prepared.

Unknown Poison In Party Death

Sailor's
Tooth
Treated

DOCTOR ASKS FOR A MONTH TO NAME IT

A pathologist asked recently for a month in which to determine the nature of the poison which killed 40-years-old Mr. Francis C. Newlands, manager-steward of a City block of offices and flats.

The inquest on Mr. Newlands, who died after he had drunk from a flask of whisky at a luncheon party in his flat at Temple Chambers, Temple-street, was opened and adjourned until October 3.

The party was on August 20, and Mr. Newlands was taken ill in the evening. He died early the following day in St. Bartholomew's Hospital.

The first witness was his widow, Mrs. Elsie Rose Newlands, who, with a sister-in-law, were deep mourning. A slight, dark-haired woman, with a silver for, far over the shoulders of her tailored suit, she first identified her husband, and told how she remained with him until his death, after giving a blood transfusion.

Watching the proceedings for Mrs. Newlands was Mr. Thorold Rogers, a barrister.

Dr. O. J. P. Bollon, of Snowhill, E.C., said that he reached the flat at 1 a.m. on August 21, and found Mr. Newlands tossing about in bed in obvious pain.

Dr. Hulme, the deputy-coroner, did you gather what his symptoms were due to?—Before I saw the patient, I was met by two men whom I took to be friends of his, and they stated that Mr. Newlands had taken a drink from a bottle containing fluid.

Did you come to any provisional diagnosis as to what he was suffering from?—Yes. In my opinion at the time he was suffering from poisoning.

IRITANT'S EFFECTS

Was a bottle from which it was supposed he had drunk handed to you?—Yes, and it contained fluid.

Dr. H. A. Magnus, of St. Bartholomew's Hospital, who performed the post-mortem examination, said he found slight corrosion at the back of the throat and in his opinion death was due to the effect of an irritant.

"It is impossible to determine the nature of the irritant taken without further extensive examination," he said. "A notable thing was that the irritant had so slight a corrosive action, yet its effect was so intense." His examination would take quite a month.

Wounded Aug. 3, 1914—Bullet Now Taken From Leg

Twenty-year-old Louis Herman, Hungarian, received one of the first wounds, if not the first wound, in the great war when he was shot in the leg by a Russian soldier on August 3, 1914, during the first skirmish on the East Galician border. Doctors were unable to extract the bullet from his leg. He became lame.

A few weeks ago—twenty-four years later—he felt pains in his injured leg. Then the bullet suddenly pierced the skin and his doctor removed it with his fingers.

Canada Mines More Gold

Ottawa, Ont. Canada's 1938 gold production will amount to approximately \$100,000,000, an increase of \$25,000,000 over 1937, officials of the Mines and Resources Department here predict.



Dr. Edward Murphy treating Seaman Christopher Eastward in the sick bay of the American liner.

Man Has Hiccoughs For A Week On End

Hiccoughing on the average three times a minute, a man was recently admitted to Sydney Hospital in a serious condition. Then doctors injected a drug into the nerves around the diaphragm and there is now every hope that the man will recover.

The man had several short attacks of hiccoughs before he was admitted, and for a week he hiccupped continuously. Even in his sleep, until it was feared that he would die. When he was admitted to hospital, drugs were injected and manipulative treatment tried, but the hiccoughs continued.

A constant watch was kept over him since it was feared that his breathing might become paralysed and he would suffocate.

Then doctors began the new treatment, and in a short time the hiccoughs ceased.

"Hiccoughs are usually a reflex of something affecting the diaphragm or stomach," said the Director General of Public Health (Dr. E. Sydney Morris).

Although a number of people have died from continuous hiccoughs, the cause of death is usually to be found in the cause of the hiccoughs.

Child Extortionists

Sacramento, Cal. Now something new in the way of extortion notes has Sacramento detectives puzzled. It was a 10-cent demand sent to Mrs. F. E. Becker, threatening to harm her three small children if she did not "leave 10 cents at the lock of your garage door." Children were blamed for a prank.

Fly Crashed A Car

A fly was blamed for a collision, on the main Bournemouth road, when Alexander Golum, Regent's Park-square, Glasgow, was summoned for dangerous driving at Romsey, Hants, recently. Golum was alleged to have driven out of a line of traffic and collided with an oncoming car.

He told the court a fly got in his eye. He braked his car, but it swung to the offside. The case was dismissed.

Periscopes Aid Search

Sydney, Australia.

Periscopes now are being used by the Blue Mountains Rescue Society to aid them in locating persons believed to have fallen off cliffs. Extending far out over the edge of the cliff, the periscopes permit the rescuers to survey the cliff face and to see around rock projections before making a descent with ropes.

LINER DAY LATE BECAUSE SAILOR HAD TOOTHACHE

Because Christopher Eastward, 25-year-old Irish sailor in the British ship Baron of Blandford, had toothache the American liner American Banker was 24 hours late reaching Plymouth from New York.

Eastward's tooth was extracted, but severe haemorrhage set in, and he was in danger of bleeding to death.

Radio calls for medical help, flashed across the Atlantic, were picked up by the American Banker.

EMPIRE NEWS

34,000 VICTIMS OF FOOT-AND-MOUTH

Cape Town. The Minister of Agriculture, Col. Reitz, stated in the House of Assembly that 14,599 cattle and 19,034 sheep had been destroyed in the outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in Northern Natal.

The total paid in compensation for stock destroyed were £50,479. Both Europeans and native owners were generally very satisfied with the amounts paid said Col. Reitz.

Mr. H. Lyell-Taylor, The London-born conductor, Mr. H. Lyell-Taylor, who died in Johannesburg a few weeks ago, has left £24,958. His widow inherits the estate.

Road Accidents.—Mr. J. W. Higerty, moving a resolution in the House of Assembly that a commission be appointed to inquire into road safety in South Africa, stated that 1,048 persons had been killed in road accidents in the Union last year and nearly 10,000 had been injured. In 1937 the number of persons killed in road accidents in Great Britain was 6,591, and the number injured 220,336.

A rendezvous in mid-ocean was fixed by wireless, and for ten hours the liner went through heavy seas, 120 miles off her course.

When the British ship was sighted off had to be pumped on the sea to calm the waves before a lifeboat could transfer the Irishman—critically ill from loss of blood—to the liner's hospital.

There he responded to treatment, and was able to walk ashore at Plymouth.

"It was touch and go," Dr. E. Murphy, surgeon on the American Banker, said. "Had we been a few hours later he would have died."

Rock Pile For Husbands

Falls City, Neb. It's the rock pile for Richardson county husbands who fail to give their wives support. A newly inaugurated county rock pile has been started, according to county officials, and stern methods are awaiting family "deserters." The heavy run of such cases has demanded such an idea, it was said.

Builds Miniature Band

Philadelphia. Fred Ross, unemployed wood carver, has built an orchestra in miniature which he synchronised with music from a phonograph, so that the small musicians appear to be playing. Ross used old tin cans, radio parts, dentists' instruments and copper tubing in making the model.



Mr. Joao B. Goncalves and his bride, the former Miss Olga Maria de Mello, photographed after their wedding which was solemnised recently in the Church of St. Lawrence, Macao.



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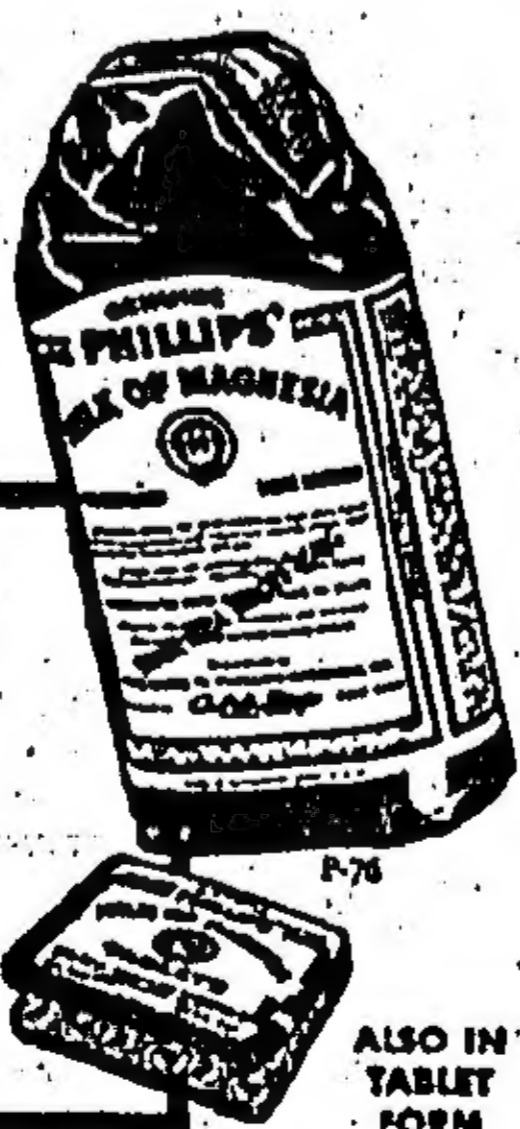
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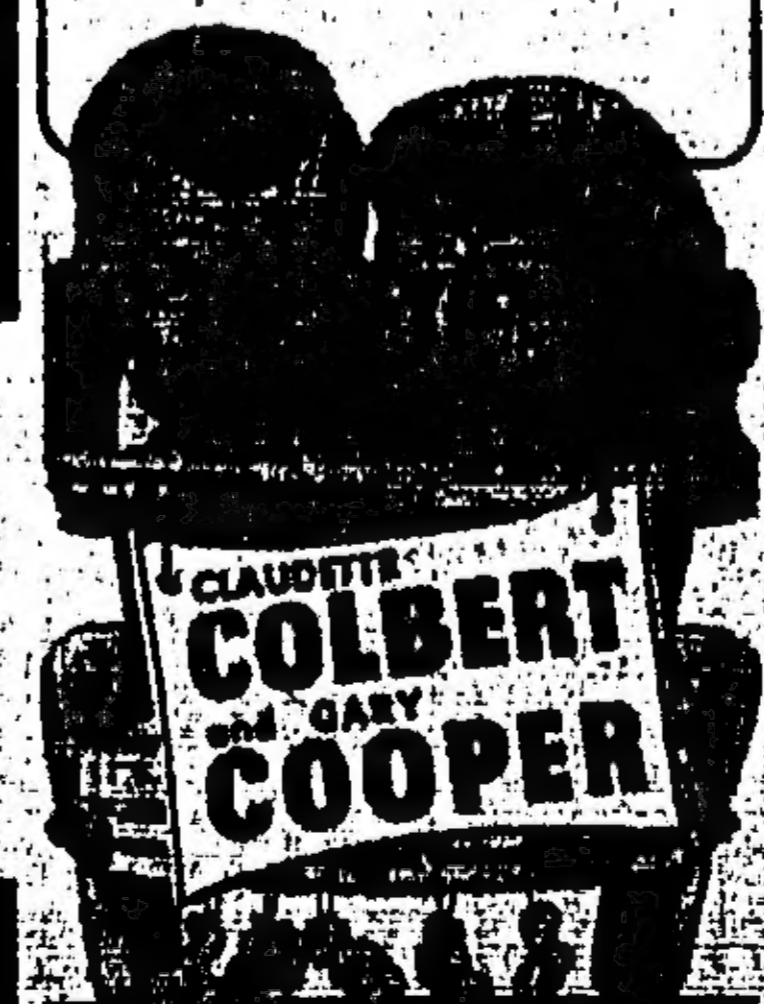
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WANTED KNOWN

VIENNA MODE: A selection of handblocked Vienna and Paris styles will be on view shortly, last year's Hats reblocked. 12 Des Voeux Road, Central, White House.

SILVERFOXES and capris: further shipment from London has just been received, and now offered at \$120-up. Alaska Fur Co., Alexandra Building, 2nd floor. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 3 to 6 p.m. (including Saturday).

GROW VEGETABLES in your own garden. Reliable seeds of all varieties, always obtainable at Gracia & Co., 10 Wyndham Street, Hongkong. Established 1896.

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WE BUY, sell and exchange cars from \$400, in good running condition. We also insure and repair. China Trading Company, G.P.O. Box 209. Tel. 23593.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES

SERVICES CONTRACTUALS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship "ATHOS II"

24/A/38

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon, etc., arrived Hongkong on Wednesday, 12th October, 1938. Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. All claims must be sent in to me on or before 22nd October, 1938, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 18th October, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,

Agent.

Hongkong, 12th October, 1938.

Nothing like it has ever been filmed... a story so tender, so true, so appealing!



BONITA
GRANVILLE
DOLORES COSTELLO
DONALD CRISP
A Warner Bros. Picture

WEDNESDAY
QUEEN'S

COUNT THE
TELEGRAPHS
EVERYWHERE

France Orders More Planes From America

Paris, Oct. 16.

The effort which the French air arm must make to compete with German construction is being emphasized by reports here. One authority declares that the French production varies between 40 and 60 planes a month compared with Germany's 500 a month.

The Air Minister, M. Lachambre, who has realized the experts pay tribute, has won the confidence of all aviators by appointing General Vuillemin, a well-tried aviator, as Chief of Staff.

To all one gap until the French industry gets going, M. Lachambre has ordered 4,000 American Curtiss-Wright cyclone machines.

It is estimated that French production will not attain full output until February, 1940.

German pursuit planes are described by some experts as being twice as fast as the French, and German bombing planes are also considerably faster. France has an immediate need for 1,750 planes, for which orders have been given. Including reserves, it is estimated that France needs over 4,000 planes, costing about nine milliard francs. Another 60 milliard francs will be required to cover the cost of new air bases, buildings and personnel. The number of air force effectives is to be increased this year to 2,500 officers and 44,000 men.—Reuter.

NEW LANDING WEST OF H.K.

(Continued from Page 1.)

way from Blas Bay, via Tamshui and the valley of Taklong River.

This force entered Lungkok, mid-way between Tamshui and the Canton-Kowloon railway town of Shinghai. At 8 p.m. they were reported to be about 14 miles north of the British frontier town of Shinghai in Blas Bay and about ten miles from Shinghai.

After two abortive attempts to land on the Sanon County coast of the highly fortified Pearl River delta, the Japanese effected a major landing shortly before noon yesterday at Namtau, in Taichun Bay. Namtau is separated from Hongkong waters by the narrow Namtau Peninsula.

IN DEEP BAY

From Namtau the Japanese are reported to have pushed on to Shatou, in Deep Bay, the waters of which are regarded as British. Shatou is only one mile from the Shum Chun River, which at this point is the Hongkong-Kwangtung frontier. Heavy rain has been heard at several border towns, including Ping-shan and Lokmahai.

This Japanese force is believed to be only ten miles from Shum Chun, the C.K.R. railway village just across the border from Hongkong. Their advance to the railway has been preceded by bombings of border towns.

The most remarkable fact of the entire operations since the Japanese landed in Blas Bay has been the ease with which they have advanced on their objective.

500 VILLAGES FALL

Since the landing in Blas Bay on Wednesday last, the Japanese have occupied an area in which there are approximately 500 villages and hamlets containing a population of more than four million people.

Refugees who escaped to Hongkong from Tamshui after the Japanese entry into the city disclose that the total Japanese force which first entered the city of 10,000 people was ten soldiers. They were in complete possession of Tamshui for two hours, until the main army came overland. Tamshui was subjected to a terrific preliminary aerial and naval bombardment and was burning fiercely as the Japanese entered.

Two bombs struck the Tamshui High School, in which 250 children sought refuge. Eighty of the children were killed or injured by the explosion.

A constant procession of Japanese convoys of transports, escorted by destroyers and cruisers is entering and leaving Blas Bay. Yesterday a further number of transports arrived and immediately commenced disembarking troops and supplies. Heavy supplies of mechanized units, including tanks and motor lorries, are being discharged into lighters, in which they are taken across the bay to Nimsan. From Nimsan the lorries and tanks are driving up to Waichow.

Japanese engineers have conscripted the terrified Chinese inhabitants of Waichow to help reconstruct the bridges across the East River, destroyed by the Chinese troops before they retreated.

SWATOW AMERICANS

Ordered to Be Ready For Evacuation

Swatow, Oct. 16.

Americans here have received instructions from the Consulate to be ready to evacuate at any moment. The Chinese authorities have issued a notice advising citizens to leave inland. All newspaper offices are ready to move.

The situation in the city is still calm. The Japanese bombers appeared over the Chachow-Waichow highway about 8 a.m. releasing four bombs on Follusha. No material damage resulted.—Wah Kiu Yat Po

EXPENSIVE BUS RIDE

Student Who Travelled Without Ticket

A seventeen-year-old student named Suen Hon-Kwong was charged before Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistrate's court on Saturday with having avoided paying his fare while travelling on a No. 1 (Sham-shuipo) route bus at Kowloon on October 14.

Admitting the charges, the defendant said that he had forgotten to buy a ticket. He was fined \$25. It was said that about 5 p.m. on Friday, a ticket inspector boarded the bus in which the defendant was sitting and inspected the tickets of the passengers. The defendant was asked for his, and pretended to look among his books for it. He was eventually requested to leave the bus and asked to go to the bus company and as he left the bus he was alleged to have run away. He was chased and detained.

It was an imposing fine, Mr. Himsworth pointed out to the defendant that if he had been honest and had bought a ticket, it would only have cost him five or 10 cents, whereas, if he did not and was caught, it would cost him at least \$25, which sum could buy many bus tickets.

GIRL TAUGHT TO BEG

Man Fined for Using Her To Procure Alms

"You should find a better way to bring up your children than to teach them to beg," said Mr. E. Himsworth, at the Kowloon Magistrate's court on Saturday, to a man named Wong Hung, 65, who pleaded guilty to a charge of having encouraged a child to beg.

The charge stated that Wong was guilty of mendicancy by causing, procuring and encouraging a 12-year-old girl to beg for alms at Salisbury Road, near the Kowloon Y.M.C.A. It was said that the girl was seen to beg money from soldiers going to the Y.M.C.A. She was observed handing the defendant three cents.

The defendant was fined \$5 or, in default, has to serve 10 days' hard labour.

LATE MR. FELSEW

Ashes Deposited in Waters Of Tsun Wan Bay

The ashes of the late Mr. William Charles Felsew, 51-year-old prominent local architect, who died at the Matilda Hospital on October 11 and whose remains were cremated at the same place, were deposited in the waters of Tsun Wan Bay yesterday, following a burial service by Mr. J. Russell assisted by Mr. D. Silver.

A small party of mourners, the chief of whom were the deceased's wife and daughter, left for Tsun Wan on a launch at 9.30 a.m. Those on board also included Mrs. B. Fant, representing the Theosophical Society, Mrs. K. Levickowitch and Mr. J. Anderson.

Secretary Of State For Dominions Dies

London, Oct. 15.

Lord Stanley, Secretary for the Dominions, and heir to the Earl of Derby, who had been in a London clinic since his return from Canada on September 25, died here at 2.30 a.m.

He was carried ashore at Southampton on a stretcher, but it was thought then that his leg trouble would not be such as to keep him much longer from public affairs. His illness brought him home a fortnight earlier than expected, his leg being strapped down in plaster-of-paris. His death brings the toll of by-elections to seven.—Reuter.

PLANE OVER BORDER

Unidentified Machine In British Territory

According to a report received from Ko Wa, New Territories, yesterday, an aeroplane, the nationality of which was unknown, flew across the border into British territory.

The report stated that about 4 p.m. the aeroplane, a two-seater flying machine, appeared over the village and left after a short period. It bore no visible identification marks.

PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY

To-day, October 17, the Philharmonic Society are holding their usual rehearsal for "Ruddigore" in the Seamen's Institute, Gloucester Road, at 5.30 p.m., instead of at the China Fleet Club Theatre.

TO PRACTISE LOCALLY

The Government Gazette notices that the name of Dr. S. G. Kirby-Gomes, L.R.C.P., L.S.M.C. (Edin.), L.R.F.P. (Glasg.), has been added to the local medical register. The name of Mr. Mak Chun-poy has been added to the local list of authorized architects.

N.Z. ELECTIONS

Wellington, Oct. 16.

The final state of parties in the general election is now: Labour 65 seats, Nationals 23, and Independents two.—Reuter Bulletin.

Planes Collide Over Town: Woman Killed

Two R.A.F. planes collided above Stamford, Lincolnshire, recently and one of the machines, crashing on a house, set fire to it and killed a 22-year-old woman. Three R.A.F. men jumped with parachutes and escaped injury.

In another R.A.F. accident, at Lee-on-Solent, a sea-plane struck and sank a fishing smack and one man in it was drowned.

The victim of the Stamford crash was Miss Mary Russell, whose charred body was found after the fire at her home had been extinguished.

She was about to take a bath when the crash occurred and, running outside, she was buried under the debris. A metal spar from the plane was driven into her back and she was killed instantaneously.

Hundreds of people saw the crash and while fighting for his life as he tried to release his parachute while his body fell, twisting and turning, to the ground. He got the parachute open just in time and landed in a tree, from which he scrambled to safety.

LANDED IN RIVER

He was Flying-Officer J. E. J. Sing. Flying with him was Aircraftman R. Humphreys who landed in the River Welland. He also escaped injury. The pilot and sole occupant of the machine, which struck the Russell house, was Pilot-Officer Van Mentz. He came down in a field.

Pilot-Officer Mentz's plane struck the house of Mr. J. T. Russell, in Lancaster Road, with terrific force, wrecking one corner. The machine burst into flames and the timbers of the house blazed when the petrol tank exploded, scattering burning petrol in all directions.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell were at home and, although Mrs. Russell fainted from shock, they managed to escape safely.

It was then discovered that their daughter, who was known to have been in the house, could not be found, and it was only after an hour's search that her body was recovered.

Debris from the collision was also scattered all over the centre of the street, and large portions fell on business premises.

The major portion of the second plane fell in the gardens of cottages in Freeman's Meadow on the other side of the street. The pilot, Mr. Jack Short, a Stamford clerk and a well-known member of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, at the end of this year.

Mr. Rowland Robinson, a taxi driver, had a remarkable escape from being killed by the machine which crashed into the Russell home. He said: "I was standing in New Cross Road when I saw the two machines collide. The noise was like a bullet hitting armour plating. Like a bullet the machines turned into a spiral with one broken wheel hanging down. I saw the two men leap from it and as they fell it turned away towards the town."

"The other machine turned upside down and it seemed as though its pilot was thrown from it. It began to break up in the air and then with its engine running it went into practically a vertical dive and came straight at me."

"I didn't know whether to run or stay where I was, as I saw a few feet over my head and crashed into the garden of a council house. The petrol tank exploded and blew off the roof with a mighty roar."

"My wife happened to be near where the machine landed and the pilot said he had fallen a long way before he could find the ring to pull the ripcord of his parachute. Apparently he was not a second too soon."

Both planes were stationed at Wittering Aerodrome.

SMACK DISMASTED

An accident at Lee-on-Solent involved a Swordfish seaplane from the base at Lee which, while landing, struck and dismantled a fishing smack in which were Thomas Henry Kemp (48), of Adelaide Grove, East Cowes, Isle of Wight, and his 75-year-old stepfather, Thomas Banister.

Kemp was thrown into the water. The van R.F. tender picked him up and he was taken to hospital. The vessel was rescued from the sinking and taken to hospital at Gosport. His condition is critical.

WIFE OPPOSES SPEED-UP OF DIVORCE

Application was made in the Vacation Court recently on behalf of Mr. Ralph Robert Chappell, that the decree nisi of divorce granted to his wife in October last year, should be made absolute.

Mr. Graham Brooks said that Mr. Chappell was living with the woman named in the petition, and that they were anxious to marry to regularize their position and also that of an expected child.

The husband's application was opposed by the wife on the grounds that Mr. Chappell was in default, as he had not paid the costs of the petition, or anything substantial on account of maintenance.

Accepting the submission of Mr. Roland Adams (for Mrs. Chappell) that the application was not urgent, Mr. Justice Asquith adjourned it to the October Law Term.

Record Poll In N. Zealand Elections

Wellington, Oct. 16. Labour's emphatic victory in the New Zealand general election came as a painful surprise to the National Party, whose chances of success were regarded as very promising right to the end of the campaign.

The final state of the parties is: Labour 54, Nationalists 24, Independents 2. With the leanings of the two Independents known, Labour virtually possesses 55 seats against the Nationalists' 25. All Cabinet Ministers have been returned.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Savage, and the Minister of Finance, Mr. Nash had huge majorities. The poll constituted a record.—Reuter.

CYPREANS DEMAND AUTONOMY

(Continued from Page 1.)

direct negotiations between Greece and England.

Neither Mr. Lloyd George, nor any succeeding British Government has taken steps to fulfil this promise, and in 1925 the island was proclaimed a Crown Colony of Great Britain. At the present time all the legislative and executive power on the island rests in the hands of the Governor, as the constitution of the island was set aside years ago.

It is stated that indignation has risen among the natives of Cyprus through the ban imposed by the authorities on the teaching of Greek history and geography in the schools. It is also pointed out that administrative officials are drawing high salaries which have to be raised by the non-too rich population.

During past years all activist and Greek patriots, including even priests, have been banned from the island.—Trans-Ocean.

ANGLO-ITALIAN AGREEMENT

London, Oct. 16.

Parliament will be afforded an opportunity of discussing any decision the Government may reach regarding the bringing into force of the Anglo-Italian agreement, stated Lord Halifax when Lord Crew and Sir Percy Harris, representing the Liberal Party, called at the Foreign Office during the week-end to discuss developments in the international situation.—Reuter.

RAPE OF CZECHS: BITTER ATTACK

(Continued from Page 1.)

which had been deserted, destroyed and devoured, and was now being austed.

Would this bring blessing or a curse upon the world? asked Mr. Churchill. The question all the English-speaking peoples were asking themselves was, is this the end, or is more to come? Could peace be secured by submission to organised and calculated wrong-doing and violence?—Reuter.

Death Stops Liner Twice In Hour

Twice within an hour the 24,000-ton U.S. liner Manhattan was stopped for the burial of a captain's steward.

While this was taking place, Charles Camerling, 44, dropped dead. He had been steward to Captain A. B. Randall, commander of the Manhattan, for 12 years.

Vos, a 69-year-old naturalised British subject was transferred to the Manhattan as the result of a mid-Atlantic radio message asking for medical aid.

In the liner's hospital two doctors remained at his bedside for 24 hours in an attempt to save Vos. The Manhattan reached Plymouth from New York last night.

POST OFFICE.

AIR MAIL SERVICES
Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Nanking, Tsingtau, Tientsin and Peking are temporarily suspended.

AIR MAIL LETTERS
Surcharged air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

PARCEL POST
Parcel Post Services via Canton are temporarily suspended.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE
Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES
Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS		From	To	Date
Halphong	Canton	October 17.
Straits	Agapenor	October 18.
Saloon and Hohow	Cremer	October 18.
Japan and Shanghai	Mulman	October 18.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila	Patroclus	October 18.
(San Francisco date, 23rd Sept.)	Pres. Coolidge	October 18.
Shanghai and Swatow	Sulung	October 18.
Shanghai and Swatow	Yunnan	October 18.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways"	Imperial Airways Plane	October 18.
Direct Service—London date, 18th October.	Pan-American	October 19.
Air Mail from Guam and Manila	Santos Maru	October 19.
only by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"	Emp. of Russia	October 20.
Japan	Kamo Maru	October 20.
U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai	Potsdam	October 20.
(Vancouver B.C. date, 1st Oct.)	Sirdhana	October 20.
Australia and Manila	Hakozaki Maru	October 21.
Japan and Shanghai	Tegelberg	October 21.
Amoy	Alex	October 21.
Strait	Cyclops	October 22.
Strait and Manila	Imperial Airways Plane	October 22.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways"	Conte Blincamano	October 22.
Direct Service—London date, 16th October	Tiladano	October 23.
Shanghai	Talhybius	October 23.
Amoy	Tilawa	October 25.
Japan and Shanghai	Kumang	October 26.
Parcels from Calcutta and Straits	Felix Roussel	October 26.
Parcels from Calcutta and Straits	Granville	October 26.
Manila	Athos II	October 27.
Japan and Shanghai	Glenogle	October 27.
Shanghai	Somali	October 27.
Straits	Ranchi	October 28.
Japan and Shanghai	Conte Rosso	October 29.
Manila	Tjisalak	October 29.
Java			

OUTWARD MAILS		For	Per	Date and Time.
Monday				
Amoy and Chuenchow	Hain Peking Mon.	Oct. 17, 2.30 p.m.	
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Changsha and Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transports as Services permit).	Eurasia Plane	Mon., Oct. 17, 4.30 p.m.	
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways"	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	Reg. Oct. 17, 4.30 p.m.	
Direct Service—due London 24th October.	Ord.	Oct. 17, 5 p.m.	
Amoy	Reg.	Oct. 17, 5 p.m.	
Japan and Shanghai	Ord.	Oct. 17, 5.30 p.m.	
Parcels from Calcutta and Straits	Reg.	Oct. 17, 5 p.m.	
Parcels from Calcutta and Straits	Ord.	Oct. 17, 7 p.m.	
Manila	Reg.	Oct. 17, 5 p.m.	
Japan and Shanghai	Ord.	Oct. 17, 7 p.m.	
Manila	Reg.	Oct. 17, 7 p.m.	
Java	Ord.	Oct. 17, 7 p.m.	

Tuesday		
Swatow and Foochow	Hohow	Tues., Oct. 18, 8.30 a
Batavia and Sourabaya	Tjisaroca	Tues., Oct. 18, 9.30 a
Swatow and Tientsin	Norviken	Tues., Oct. 18, 12.30 p
Parcels only for Singapore, Penang, Patroclus	Patroclus	Tues., Oct. 18, 1.30 p
Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Marseilles and London—due London, 23rd November	G.P.O. & K.P.O. Parcels,	Oct. 18, 5.00 p
Wednesday		
Swatow and Saigon	Kwangtung	Wed., Oct. 19, 8.30 a
Swatow and Shanghai	Tientsin	Wed., Oct. 19, 10.30 a
Parcels and Papers only for South Africa via Durban	Santos Maru Wed.	Oct. 19, 2.30 p
Amoy	Soochow	Wed., Oct. 19, 4.30 p
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A. by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 20th October.	Pan-American Airways Plane	Wed., Oct. 19, 5.00 p
	Reg.	Oct. 19, 5.50 p
	Ord.	Oct. 20, 5.50 p
	Reg.	Oct. 19, 5.50 p
	Ord.	Oct. 19, 7.00 p

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 1.)

walked in; (b) Trust in me; (c) Al't

Misbehavin'.

8.25 Tango.

Majanihi (Juan Llorens) . . . Dajos

Bela Dance Orchestra. Enamorado

(Wetzel-Jose); Mon Amour (Barcel-

Bertram) . . . Robert Renard Dance

Orchestra. Havana Heaven (Johnson

& Dostal) . . . Mantovani & His

Tipica Orchestra.

8.37 Variety with the Hill Billies.

Fred Astaire, Roswell Slaters and

Marcel Palotti.

In Your Arms Tonight (Lockton-

Geddy); Tim Away (Kilbenny) With

You (King & Kennedy) . . . James

Foran (Tenor) with Orchestra. Jan

Klepura Film Melodies: Intro—My

Song for You; My heart is calling;

I love them all; My heart is calling;

Tell me Tonight . . . Marcel Palotti

(Organ). Travlin' All Alone (Green,

Johnson) . . . The Boswell Sisters

with Orchestra. Accom. Hulewa

(Wood); Papalina Lullaby (Jonny

Noble) . . . Ray Kinney with Dick

McIntire's Harmony Hawaiians. The

Way You Look To-night (Film Swing

Time). The Waltz in Swing Time

(Film Swing Time) . . . Fred Astaire

with Johnny Green & His Orchestra.

Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. R.3:

Intro—Pop goes your heart; I believe

in Miracles; OKay Toob; Old

Bohemian Town; Roll Along Covered

Wagon; She wore a little jacket of

blue . . . Charlie Kunz (Piano).

When That Harvest Moon is Shining

(G. A. Stevens); Good-Night (Wood-

Bibo-Conrad) . . . The Hill Billies

with Novelty Accom. Elna Gewisser

Herr Gran (from the film) . . .

Marcel Palotti (Organ). Why Don't

You Practice What You Preach?

(Singer, Goodhart, Hoffman); Don't

Let Your Love Go Wrong

(Whitney Schwartz, Johnson) . . .

The Boswell Sisters with Orchestra

Accomp. Medley: San Francisco;

Down South . . . Tarrant Bulley

(Banjo) with Orchestra.

8.50 London Relay—The News.

8.55 Dance Music.

Fox-Trots—Too Lovely To Be True

(Film The Sky's the Limit); Who

Knows—(Film Rosalie) . . . Billy

Tennant & His Sweet Rhythm Orch.

with Vocal Refrain. Tangos—Con-

denna; Viejos Tiempos . . . Orquesta

Tipica Francisco Canaro with vocal

refrain. Fox-Trots—In My Little

Red Dress; Something To Sing About

(from the film) . . . Mantovani &

His Orchestra with vocal refrain.

Fox-Trots—Little Heaven Of The

Seven Seas; Hawaiian Hospitality

(Film Rhythm in the Clouds);

Ronnie Munro & His Orchestra.

Fox-Trots—You Took The Words

Right Out Of My Heart (Film—Big

Broadcast of 1938); Waltz—The

Waltz Lives On (Film Big Broadcast

of 1938) . . . Henry Jacques and

His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra.

10.20 Light Orchestra.

Ringing The Bells (A selection of

early English Favorites); The Whirl

Of The Waltz . . . New Mayfair

Orchestra cond. by George Walter.

An Excursion In The Vienna Woods

(A Medley, arr. M. Charlie, from

melodies by J. Strauss) . . . The

Great Symphony Orchestra with

Chorus Cond. by Alois Melchior.

Fantasia—The British Empire (arr.

Haydn Wood) . . . Mayfair Symphony

Orchestra.

10.45 London Relay—Tom Jones

A light opera, with music by

Edward German. Broadcasting ver-

sion by Gordon McConnel, founded

upon the libretto by A. M. Thompson

and Robert Courtneidge and the

novel by Henry Fielding. Lyrics by

Charles H. Taylor. Production by

Gordon McConnel. The BBC Theatre

Chorus and The BBC Theatre Orch.

Leader: Tate Gilder. Conducted by

Stanford Robinson.

12.0 Close Down.

IS SCOTS EDUCATION
WHAT IT WAS?

(Continued from Page 4.)

was the usual age. In 1703 the Principal of Edinburgh University was paid at the rate of £90 per annum, while the Professor of Humanity was lucky if he got his £20 a year. Fees corresponded, and one student boasts of completing his university course, board and all, for the sum of £11 18s. 8d. A bad harvest almost depleted the classes of attendance.

Even at the beginning of last century a great effort had to be made by those students who desired to enter upon a college course. Most of them were sent with a bag of books, a crock of butter, a barrel of herring, and a sack of oatmeal, holidays being given so that the students might return home to replenish their larder.

Graham, the historian, speaks of them living in garrets and reading their books by the light of the lamp outside. David Livingstone found lodgings in Glasgow at 2s a week for his room. William Chambers learned his Latin by the aid of a dictionary surreptitiously read from a second-hand book-stall, a fact which led him to set up his famous publishing house in later years.

The Education Act of 1872, with its transference of schools to a local School Board and the donation of £2,000,000 by Carnegie for student grants in 1901, paved the way for better education and greater opportunity.

It was in 1898 that the Leaving Certificates were instituted, and entrance to the University was conditioned by their standard. None of us would like to go back to the old days when it was a case of the survival of the fittest. But is it not true to say that the individual is being lost in the type?

R. T.

APPOINTMENTS

Notifications in The
Government Gazette

Appointments notified in the Government Gazette include the following:

Mr. R. A. Camidge to be an un-

official Justice of the Peace.

Mr. J. Ralston, M.A., to act as

Senior Inspector of English Schools.

Mr. C. H. Stoddart, M.B., M.R.C.S.,

to be a Land Surveyor.

Sir Vandeleur Grayburn to be a

member of the Exchange Fund

Advisory Committee in place of Mr.

D. C. Edmondston.

Mr. L. Tillinger to act as a Public

Vaccinator.

The Gazette also notifies that H.M.

the King has signed the exequatur

empowering Mr. Arturo Cuan Terry

to act as Honorary Consul for Hon-

duras at Hongkong.

R.E. Old Comrades Gather
At Re-Union Dinner

Member and friends of the Royal Engineers Old Comrades Association gathered at the Peninsula Hotel on Saturday night to attend the annual reunion dinner of the Association.

Among those present are many distinguished military officers including Col. G. C. Gowlan, the President, Col. G. B. Gifford Hull, Lt.-Col. T. W. R. Haycroft, Major D. Bathe, the vice-presidents, and Lt.-Col. H. de L. Panel, the Chairman.

The function proved to be a most enjoyable one, excellent entertainment being provided during the intervals of the toasts, by Peggy and Jean Raeburn, talented young singers and tap dancers, and by Sapper S. Bailey and Mr. Victor Sanders, singers of great merit. C.S.M. W. J. Raeburn performed in a humorous and was a great favourite with those present. The band of the 2nd Battalion The Royal Scots was in attendance, playing selections of popular tunes. Old-time choruses were sung by the diners.

Following dinner, Lt.-Col. H. de L. Panel proposed the toast of "The King" and Col. Gowlan the toast of the "Corps" and the "Association." In proposing his toast, Col. Gowlan outlined briefly the history of the Association and mentioned that he would like to see the young serving members of the Royal Engineers join it.

He said that the Hongkong branch of the Association was founded in 1919 with a membership of 32. It went on until 1924, when there was a complete break in the records until 1929 when the membership roll was 50. Then there was another five years' break and this appeared to have been a period of acute depression, as the only record during this time was that "C.M.S. Shillito had paid one shilling" into the Association.

In March 1935, the branch woke up, and when the first reunion dinner was held there were 155 members. This success was mainly due to the excellent efforts of Major Dickson, Capt. Lucien and C.S.M. Staples. During the next two years the number of members was misleading as troops took a lot of them away, and the Association was continually gaining and losing members. The peak figures of membership were 282.

Appeal to Young Men

"On the whole," declared the speaker, "we are steadily gaining, but I would like to see all the young serving R.E.'s become members. Here, it is perhaps difficult for the young Sapper to realize the importance of the Association, but the older serving Sappers must however realize the use of the Association, and I hope that they are all members."

Apart from subscriptions, continued Col. Gowlan, the Association sent home last year about \$300. This was largely due to the entertainment committee, led by Captain

Houghton, which had done great work. Apart from the good shows that it had arranged, some 4,000 persons had been entertained and in consequence of this funds of the local branch benefited by \$470. "You can see from the programme, and in the Press, and on posters, the future activities of the Entertainment Committee and I hope that this Committee will still continue the support it has had and so well deserves," said the Colonel.

Referring to the members who had left the Corps, Col. Gowlan said that the six persons who left last year had taken up civil jobs in the Colony.

In conclusion, Col. Gowlan said: "We are about to lose about 50 of our serving members. We shall part with Q.M.S. Green who has done great work as the Hon. Secretary for a period of three years, and I think that the present well-being of the Branch in due to his untiring efforts. I should like to thank him on your behalf and to wish him every success in the future. Another great loss is likely to be Capt. Higgs, the Hon. Treasurer."

Toast to the President

In proposing the toast to the "President," Capt. A. C. Houghton, the Chairman of the Dinner Committee, said:

I am honoured with the privilege of proposing the next toast—that of Our President, Colonel Gowlan, Chief Engineer of this Command.

Many of you heard the same toast so ably proposed by Captain Smart in this room on a similar occasion to this a year ago. I do not therefore propose to embarrass the Colonel with a repetition of his achievements in the spheres of his career and in sport. So far as career is concerned we share in the honour of the success he has gained, we hope he will ascend to still greater heights and we know the truth of the well-known quotation—

"The heights by great men reached and kept are not attained by sudden flight."

So far as sport is concerned, his hand has not lost its cunning at the sport he now favours most—yachting—amply proved by the position in recent races of his yacht "Teon," which shows that even a lady will do as she is told, with or without wind in her sails, when properly handled. This in spite of the evil influences of "Eve" and "Painted Lady."

Rather do I want to convey to you, Sir, what the moral value of your

wholehearted interest and support means to this branch. Such interest and support is neither patronizing nor condescending; but a true example of "Service not Self", and its effect is just the same as all members past and present feel in having H.M. the King as Colonel in Chief—very difficult to define; but probably pardonable pride and a determination to give of one's best so as not to tarnish the lustre of the Corps and so as to further the ends of everything connected with it, including the R.E.C.A.

The interest and support of such grand Sappers as General Sir Bindon Blood and General Sir Aylmer Hunter-Weston, to mention but two of many, gives us that same feeling and incentive of which I have spoken. You, Sir, are carrying on their glorious tradition and you can rest assured that your support is essential and above all that it is appreciated by us all. In a word, it makes the humblest Sapper feel that you are with him to aid and counsel in all that he does.

Concluding, the speaker said: "May I be allowed, Sir, to couple with your name that of Mrs. Gowlan, as I feel sure that you would be the first to admit, whether she is as easy to handle as 'Teon' or no, that she has nobly played a woman's part in all that you have done. We wish you both, Sir, long continued health and happiness and we hope to have the pleasure of your company at as many as possible of our social functions this winter." The toast was drunk with enthusiasm.

Officers present at the dinner included Lt.-Col. T. W. R. Haycroft, Major C. M. Manners, Major A. S. Johnstone, Major E. Bader, Major A. de G. Best, Capt. M. T. L. Wilkinson, Capt. R. D. Smart, Capt. W. W. Parsons, Capt. F. L. Freeman, Capt. J. S. Mason, Capt. A. C. Higgs, Capt. A. E. Hazell, Lt. Cartwright-Taylor, Lt. Le Secler, Lt. G. C. Richards, Lt. F. W. T. Ross (I.K.V.D.C.), Lt. W. H. Owen (H.K.V.D.C.), Lt. R. A. Barron, Lt. J. M. Calvert, Lt. C. J. Waddell (H.K.V.D.C.), 2nd Lt. G. Douglas.

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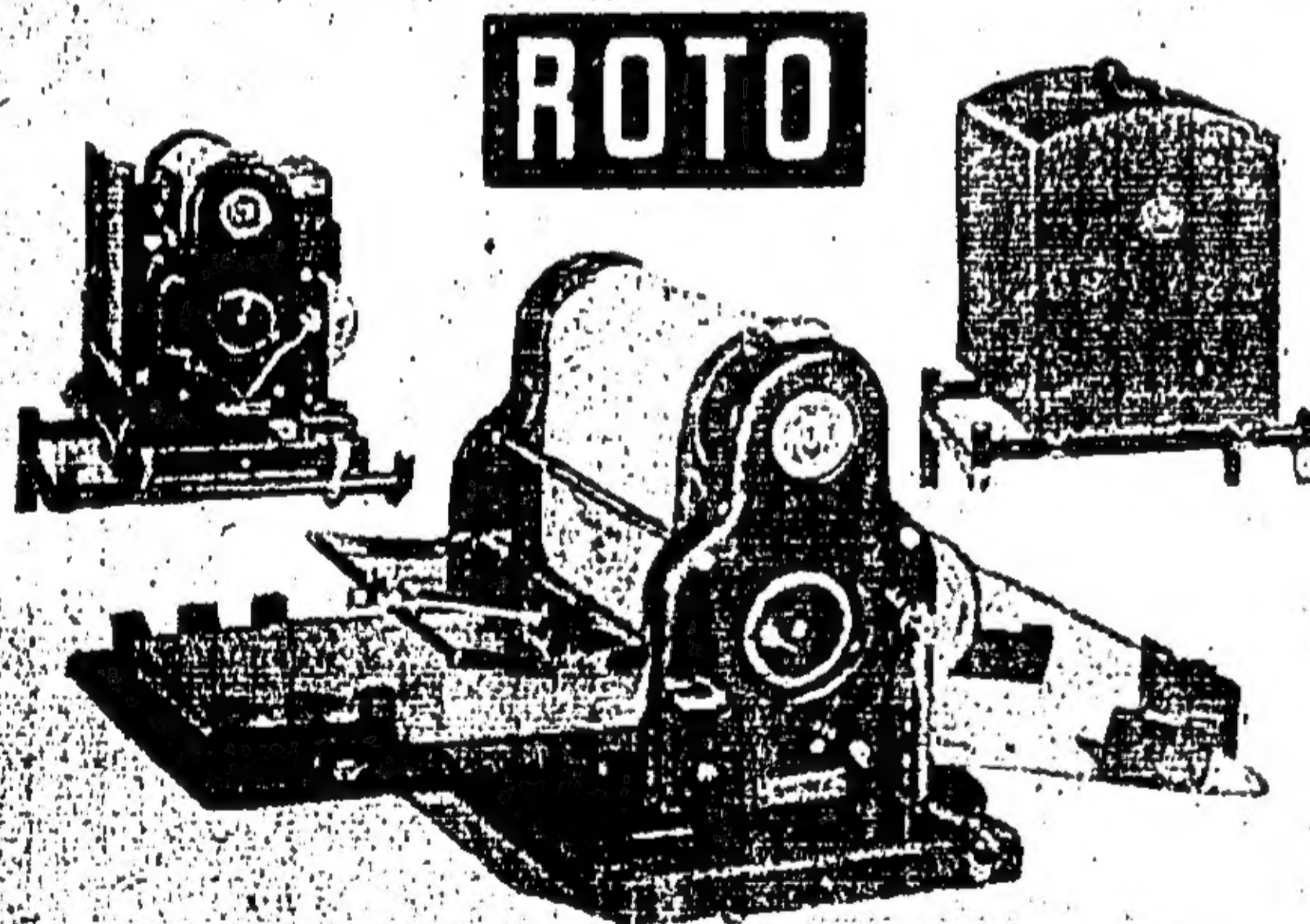
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**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1938.

THE DAY OF RECKONING

For years the *Hongkong Telegraph* has been a voice calling in the wilderness, drawing attention to, and seeking remedy for, the manifestly unsound Widows' and Orphans' Pension system employed by Government in this Colony's civil service. For thirty years, civil servants have been mulct annually of thousands of dollars, contributed by them to the existing scheme. Apart from the fact that, since 1908, Government has escaped the unquestionable obligation that it should contribute pro rata towards these pensions—an obligation which, the Colonial Office Pensions' Committee Report in 1936 expressly reiterated, devolved upon all Colonial Governments—it has, in addition, used as "revenue" the substantial difference between civil servants' contributions and sums paid out to widows and orphans as pensions.

The system now in force dates back to a 1908 Ordinance which abandoned the "Widows' and Orphans' Pension Fund" then in existence and paid the fund's bank balance of \$380,000 into revenue. It is probable that the story that widows and orphans of Hongkong civil servants built the British section of the Kowloon-Canton Railway is not altogether apocryphal. Including this \$380,000, and in the intervening thirty years up to the end of 1939, Hongkong civil servants will have paid \$5,904,849 to Government through a four per cent. levy on their salaries for contributions to the Widows' and Orphans' scheme, and will have received back only \$3,699,631. The rest has been spent by Government.

The Financial Secretary, in his comments in Legislative Council last week, termed as "mischievous" the charge made by the *Telegraph* that Government was making a profit out of the Widows' and Orphans' Pension scheme; nevertheless, over a period of thirty years, Government has received and spent \$2,205,218 surplus contributions to the scheme and to-day has not one cent to show for it. In addition, it has evaded for thirty years the obligation it formerly assumed of contributing towards widows and orphan pensions on a basis of sixty cents for every dollar contributed by civil servants. With this and compound interest added to the money which would have accrued to the old Widows' and Orphans' Pension Fund had it not been abolished, the credit balance to-day would have been greatly in excess of \$8,000,000. In effect, Government is under a moral obligation to pay this money to a Widows' and Orphans' Pension Fund if such is re-established, as indicated by the Financial Secretary.

Government now intends to recast the existing system and revert to a Fund which will be independent of the Colony's annual budgetary system. In doing so, Mr. Caine promises that a sum representing Government's present liability—i.e., at the very least the money contributed by civil servants which it has spent in other directions—will be paid into the new Fund. This means that the Hongkong taxpayer must find a minimum of something approaching \$3,500,000 to foot a bill which previous taxpayers should have paid. If compound interest is added as, morally, it should be, the total is increased accordingly. If Government also assumes the moral obligation of making retrospective a sixty cent. pro rata contribution for every dollar paid by civil servants another \$3,500,000 must be added to the price the taxpayer will pay.

The *Telegraph* has assailed the existing system for several years, on the grounds that, when Government ultimately assumed its obligations, the day of reckoning would find the taxpayer in no position to meet the inevitable additional burden that would have to be faced. The announcement by Mr. Caine that, at long last, the *Telegraph's* oft-reiterated suggestions are to be adopted comes simultaneously with an announcement that increased taxation for other purposes is inevitable in the near future.

Despite the Financial Secretary's statement that there is no foundation for the *Telegraph's* suggestion that Government has made a profit out of the existing scheme, the fact remains that nothing Government can do to-day by way of reparation will benefit the majority of civil servants who paid into the scheme the excess money Government derived to offset the Colony's budget expenditure of early days. Nor can Government to-day call upon the taxpayers of yesterday to meet the full cost of Government which they avoided as a result of Government's action then of regarding pension contributions as budgetary revenue. That burden will fall on the present or future taxpayer. It is going to be an expensive day of reckoning for taxpayers who, in view of the almost certain increases in taxation necessitated by the Colony's swollen budget, can ill-afford to dig deeper into their pockets in order to rectify unsound financial administration of past years.

Whatever the cost, the present Government must at the earliest possible moment dig itself out of the morass created by unsound administration of civil service pensions by past Governments. For each year the action promised by the Financial Secretary is delayed, the taxpayer on the day of reckoning will be faced with an addition to the bill of at least \$100,000.

73—Too Young to Retire

A RUGGED face with a young woman's complexion; a stern glance from over-large eyes gazing from beneath the coy shelter of a big poke-bonnet; a bouquet of roses nestling in the folds of hat ribbons coquettishly drooped from the shoulder; a smile of amiable humour, then suddenly a challenging frown, a jutting of the chin, a sharp cocking of the head—

Evangeline Cory Booth refuses to admit that 73—her age next

December—is a retiring age, and will go on commanding the Salvation Army which her father founded.

In The Gold Rush

A REMARKABLE woman, this "General" Booth; a dramatic link with the Victorian era through whose morass of puganism and misery the first of the Salvation Army generals plunged, declaiming his war-cry in blood and fire.

You are too young to have seen the great General William Booth?

No matter. He lives again in his daughter Evangeline. The same zealot look in the eyes, to be flashed on and off at will; the same imperious nose; and the same benevolence giving away to a stern look illustrative of eternal damnation.

From the beginning she roughed it. Her father set her to work in the slums. She dressed in the poorest of clothes; sold flowers in the streets.

Even in her early teens she was in charge of a hall in the Edgware-road; by 23 she took control of all the army's work in London; at 31 she was commanding it in Canada.

When she was 39 she became the army chief of the United States and was called the most popular woman in America. At 63 she succeeded General Higgins as head of the entire Salvation Army.

On paper it looks so simple, this striding from one control to another. But behind her record of achievement has been the genius and tireless determination of one of the most terrific personalities religion has ever known.

Think of some of her great adventures. With fearless zeal she took an evangelistic and nursing corps right through the Klondike gold rush, sharing all the hardships of the pioneers. That was a typical thing for a Booth to do.

Long Pilgrimage

WITHIN two years of her return to England to take charge of the entire Salvation Army she was leading

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"You call this a bargain? Why, it ain't worth a cent more than it's marked!"

great cheering crowds on a 2,000-miles tour of the British Isles. From Land's End to John O'Groats she strode in triumph, addressing meetings in 40 towns—talking to boatmen, fishermen, bathing girls, 100,000 people in all.

That journey took her 10 days. It was a mere preliminary to her four months' pilgrimage through the East last year. Then she travelled 20,000 miles through India, Ceylon, Malaya, and the Netherlands Indies. She talked to 250,000 people.

From these tours she comes home, not to rest but to work at the army's London headquarters with an energy that astonishes her staff. Sixteen hours a day she is busy, if not at her desk in the City, then at her home in Esher. Two retired women officers act as her personal secretaries.

Hers is a simple home, the home of a woman of simple tastes. Eva Booth eats sparingly, takes a cold bath every morning—"as cold as I can get it"—and snatches every moment possible, whether in rain, fog or snow, to get some exercise.

You could have seen the first brave blossom of the great Booth character had you walked through Whitechapel one evening 60 years ago.

There you would have seen William Booth lift his 12-years-old daughter on to a soap box and tell her to preach the Gospel to a hostile little slum street.

She talked from her heart, that fearless little girl of 12. In a few minutes she had her audience silent, moving along on the tide of her eloquent sincerity.

Booth Influence

WILLIAM BOOTH thanked God for that tiny miracle. He knew that some day she would control the army of his dreams.

Before she was 15 Eva Booth was imprisoned for causing a disturbance by street-preaching in Hackney. Years later she was fighting for the deposition of her brother, General Bramwell Booth—a fight to break the dynastic tradition of the army. Its result was that General Higgins succeeded her brother; a new democracy came into the army, but the Booth influence remained.

Apart from that one war, her whole life has gone to the strengthening of her father's vast movement.

Her work has left her little to show her other talents. She might have been a great musician instead of a religious leader.

As it is she plays the harp, and the concertina in her rare spare moments; often she will awake in the middle of the

Champion Of Youth

SHE is a loyal champion of modern youth. She finds it "more open and above board" than the youth of her day.

Girls now who follow the fashions, she says, are not necessarily lower in ethical standards than their grandmothers.

Above all, she smiles on modern youth for its love of sport—the very thing that has kept her young, for Eva Booth still swims and rides, and it is not long since she gave up tennis.

Only a few weeks ago she challenged Lord Aberdare (62-years-old chairman of the National Fitness Council) to hurdle, ride or dive on any day he liked. Lord Aberdare admitted he was still good at certain sports, but decided not to accept the challenge.

Yes—youth, in all but years, is still at the Salvation Army's helm.

Is Scots Education What It Was?

WITH the reopening of schools and colleges for another session the world of education becomes alive after its long recess.

The boy who returns unwillingly to school after the manner of Shakespeare's youth may find aggravation in the thought that still another change in Scots education will make it necessary for him to stay at school nowadays till he is 15.

But we who are older may have little sympathy with him, for school to-day seems a picnic compared with the days when we were young.

For the older generation there were few half-holidays, even the youngest had to stay in till 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and very soon 4 became the regular hour of leaving.

Nowadays, long holidays, half-days, shorter hours, playing-fields galore, wireless broadcasts, the cutting down of home lessons, and the much more interesting and expert ways of teaching must make school have its attraction even for the dullest child.

Judged By Results
The question may be asked, however, is Scots education, famed for centuries the world over, any better than it was? And by that I mean, Does it produce results?

is not the brilliance in the individual that once was the case.

That there is a higher level and standard all round goes without saying. As a race we are being educated, no doubt. But many would complain that there is not the same intensive effort, nor the same individual desire for learning and knowledge.

As a nation we have succeeded in making a lot of education, but it may be questioned whether we have not made too much of it for those who do not desire it nor make use of it. How many M.A.s, B.Sc.s, and B.A.s are going about seeking for a job and glad to take the first thing that comes to hand? Many high-class shops advertise for girls who must have passed the Higher Leaving Certificate, apprentices to trades have been lacking, for so many youths desire to find a job where they do not require to take their coats off.

On the other hand, how many are familiar with the classics as once was the case in Scotland or able to talk intelligently on the political problems of the day?

Mass Methods

It may be that the very success of an all-round education has stamped out the spontaneous desire for learning or the spirit of initiative in following a vocation.

of to-day is that formerly the emphasis was laid on the "lad o' pairs"; nowadays it is education in the mass.

Nothing reveals this more than a survey of the rise of education in Scotland. At first, so many things were it was in the hands of the Church. John Knox was the father of Scots education in a real sense, for it was his plan and ideal that every parish should possess a school, fees to be paid by the wealthy classes, with free teaching for the poorer. While his idea was never really accomplished, it was successful to some extent, in that most of the schools of Scotland previous to the 19th century were fostered by the Church.

What Scotland owned to its dominion at this time no one can adequately tell. They were miserably paid, depending on what the scholars could bring. A student was that at candlemas the scholars would bring their annual fees ranging from sixpence to half a crown. Fees for the fire were also a common donation.

Hugh Miller, in "My Schools and School-masters," describes the strange custom of giving the dominie's fees raised from cock-fighting. But the real story was the education given, even the poorest scholar could go straight from the parish school to the University.

Boys were known to enter the University at 15, although before 18 (Continued on Page 2.)

PICTURES FROM THE WAR ZONE



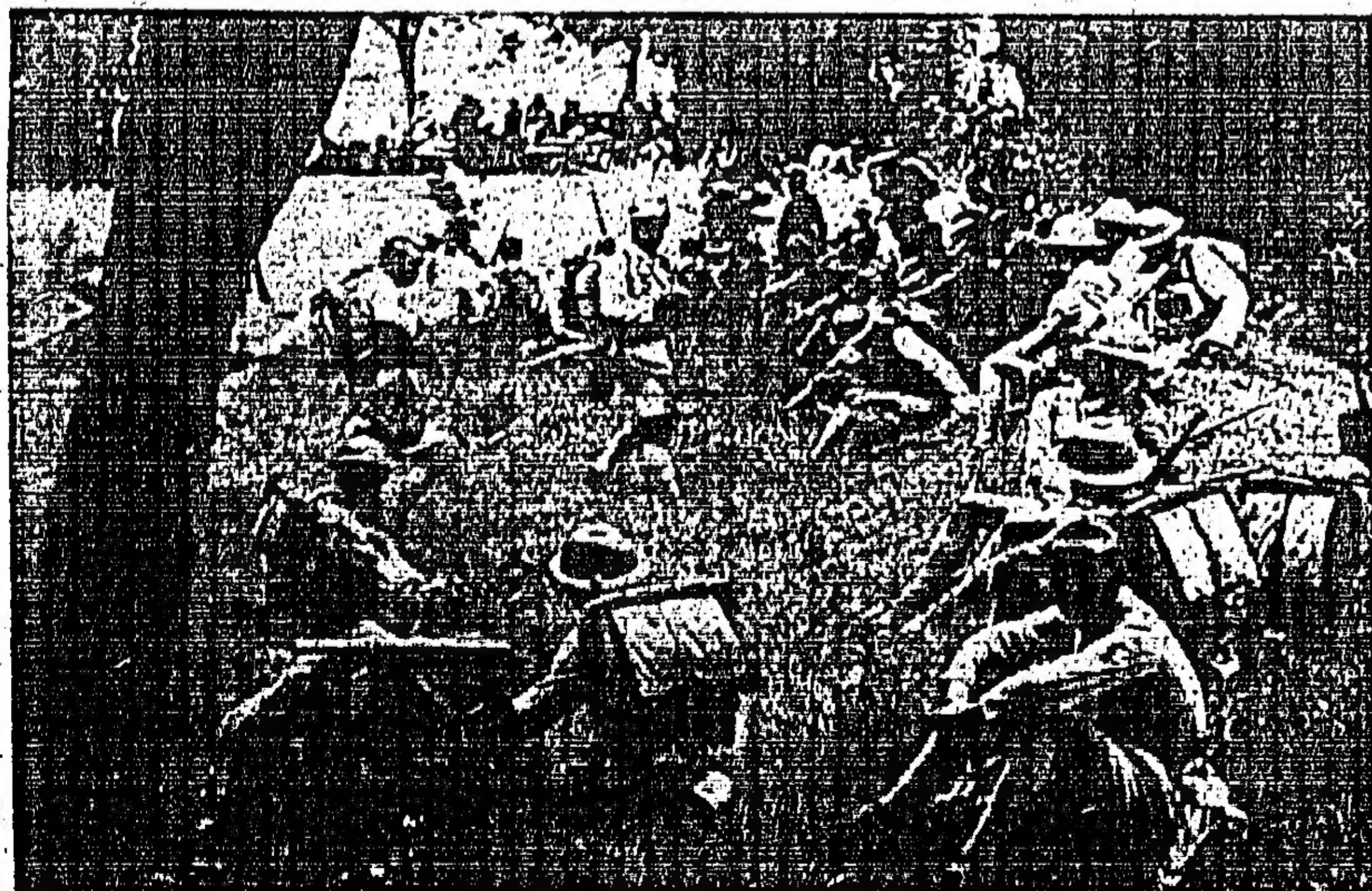
CHINESE TROOPS ENTRENCHED on the banks of the Salkong River between Tamshui and Watchow. The defenders, however, appear to have offered only slight resistance in this area.



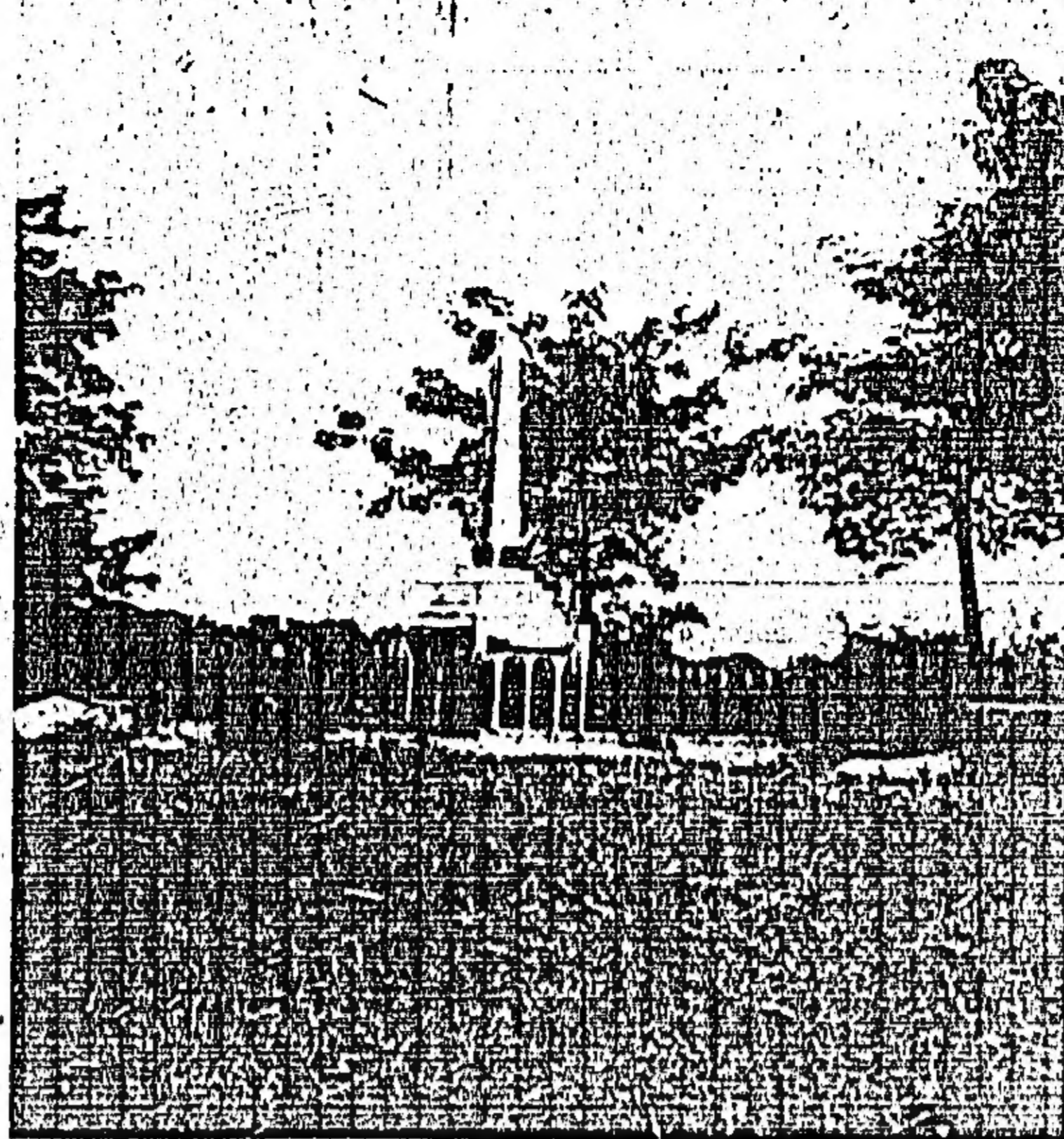
UNITS OF THE KWANGTUNG ARMY moving up to Watchow, which was captured by the Japanese on Saturday.



TROOPS ON THE OUTSKIRTS of Watchow, in the East River District. These photographs were taken on Thursday, 48 hours before the Japanese entered Watchow, and were rushed to Hongkong by courier.



A REST ON THE WAY-SIDE after a long route march from Canton to the Watchow battle-front.



AN INTERESTING MONUMENT in Watchow, erected to commemorate the 1911 Double Tenth revolution. It is reported to have been completely destroyed by Japanese bombs.—Photo: Courtesy of Ta Kung Pao.

Canton Couple United At St. Andrew's

A brilliant social wedding took place at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, on Saturday afternoon, when a popular Canton couple were united before the Rev. D. Rosenthal. They were Mr. Robin Edward Leigh Beardsworth and Miss Marjorie Edwards.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Lewis Guy, and the late Mr. G. R. Edwards (formerly of Dodwell & Co., Ltd.), was secretary to the Consul General, Canton, for four and a half years. She went to England with her mother in March, and returned here on October 8 by the Antenor, for her marriage.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. Beardsworth of Seal, Sevenoaks, Kent, and the late Rev. J. E. Beardsworth, is an insurance assessor. He was attended by Mr. E. R. Child as best man.

Arriving on the arm of Mr. L. Guy, her stepfather, the bride looked radiant in a picture frock of white lace. Her fragile tulle veil was held in place by a halo of orange blossoms, which she brought out with her from home.

Mesdames N. Littlejohn and O. N. Hamilton attended the bride as matrons of honor. Mrs. Littlejohn also acting as hostess, in the absence of the bride's mother, who is still in England.

Mr. Rupert Baldwin rendered appropriate music on the organ.

Later a reception was held at the Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel, where many friends gathered to wish the bride and groom health and happiness.

When Mrs. Beardsworth left for the honeymoon, which is being spent at Repulse Bay, she wore a smart ensemble in blue wool marocain.

KOWLOON CEREMONY

A pretty wedding took place at the Rosary Church, Kowloon, on Sunday, when Miss Luisa Gomes Euzebio became the bride of Mr. Encas Luciano de Cunha.

The Rev. Fr. L. M. Rossi officiated at the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Maria Leticia Gomes Euzebio, of Macao. She wore a lovely wedding gown of silver-embossed, high-skin satin with a long train. Her veil was held in place by a headpiece of pearls and orange blossoms. Her bouquet of roses and ferns was tied with lovers' knot.

The bridesmaids were the Misses Amelia Maphala, Laura Euzebio, Micaela Goncalves, and Argentina Goncalves, who wore dainty frocks of pink tulle trimmed with blue velvet and pink shaded flowers, with flower caps and eye veils. Each carried a bouquet of pink gladioli.

The bride was given away in marriage by her brother, Mr. Fernando Gomes Euzebio, and Mr. Bernardino de Senna-Fernandes, sub-manager of the Macao Electric Company was the best man, while Mr. Luciano Lopes, of the Jardine Engineering Corps, Shanghai, acted as groomsmen.

The bride's mother was present in a black marocain dress, with which she wore a black hat, trimmed with a short veil, and accessories to match. The bridegroom, who is the son of Mrs. Helena Pereira de Cunha, is employed in the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, Kowloon Branch.

Later a reception was held at the Club de Recreio, King's Park. The honeymoon is being spent at Repulse Bay. Mrs. da Cunha chose for her going-away dress a pink pig-skin trimmed face model with collar, and wore a navy hat with long veil trimmed with blue and pink chenille dots.

The happy couple are leaving for Manila on the Empress of Russia.

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6.0 For the Children.
Uncle Peter's Nursery Sing Song: Intro—Girls and Boys come out to play; Little Bo-Peep; Pelly, put the kettle on; Ding, Dong, Delt; Jack and Jill; Sing a song of silence; Old King Cole; Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son; Christmas Day in the morning; The Frog's wooing... Uncle Peter (Bass-Baritone) with Instrumental Trio. Singing Game For Children: When I Was a Lady (arr. Chalmers Wood)... Chalmers Wood's Orch. with vocal refrain. From the Studio—Serial Story—"Seeling the Empire". You Didn't Oughta Do Such Things (film "Big Fella")... Paul Robeson (Bass) with Orchestra. Lullaby (Reger)... Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) with Orchestra cond. by Lawrence Collingwood.
6.30 Bach—Double Concerto in D Minor.

Two Solo Violins: Yehudi Menuhin & Georges Enesco with Orchestra cond. by Pierre Monteux.
6.55 Compositions of Bach.

Choral Prelude: Out of the Deep I Call To Thee... Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orch. Choral Prelude: In Thee Is Joy; Toccata in D Minor ("Dorian Mode")... Marcel Dupre on the Organ of Alcala Palace, London.

7.10 Joseph Szigeti (Violin). Arloso (Largo from "Piano Concerto in F Minor"—Bach-arr. Szigeti) with Orchestra. Rondo (from "Sonata in D Major"—Schubert-Op. 93-arr. Friedberg)... Adagio in B (Tartini-arr. Ondricek) with Piano accompaniment by Nikita de Magaloff.
7.23 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.25 Musical Comedy—"He Wanted Adventure"—Bobby Howes, etc.

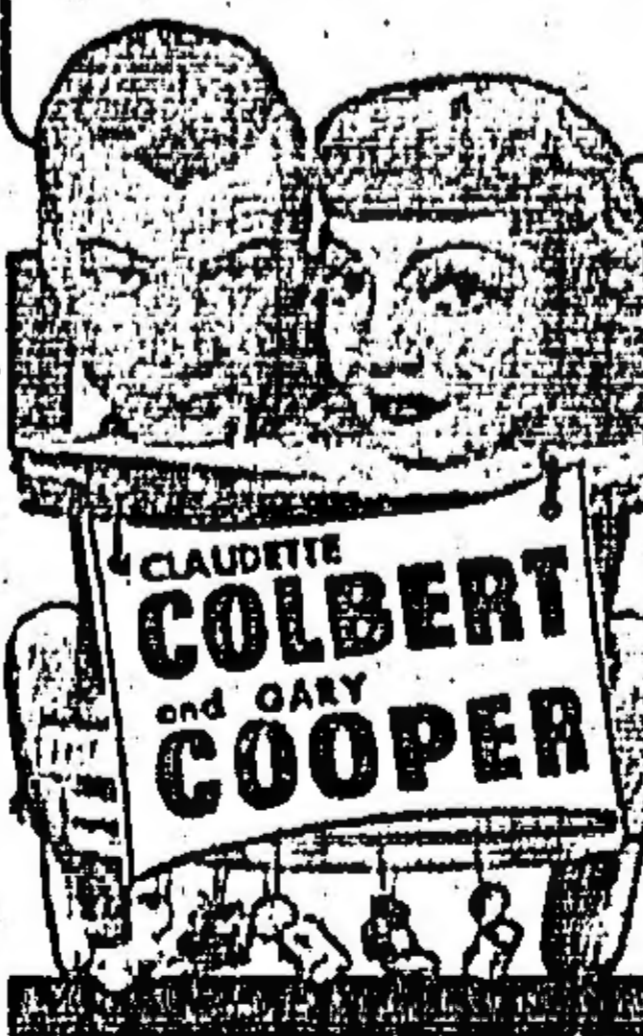
8.0 Local Time Signal. Weather Report and Announcements.

8.05 Studio—H. L. Ozorio at the Piano.

1. Hits from "Gold Diggers in Paris"—(a) Stranger in Paris; (b) Day-dreaming; (c) Let's Quarrel. 2. My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean. 3. Waltzes: (a) La Golondrina; (b) Close; (c) I love you truly. 4. Hits from "Hawaii Call"—(a) Down where the trade wind blows; (b) Hawaii Call. 5. Medley—(a) Love Hawaii Call. 6. Medley—(a) Love Hawaii Call. 6. Medley—(a) Love Hawaii Call.

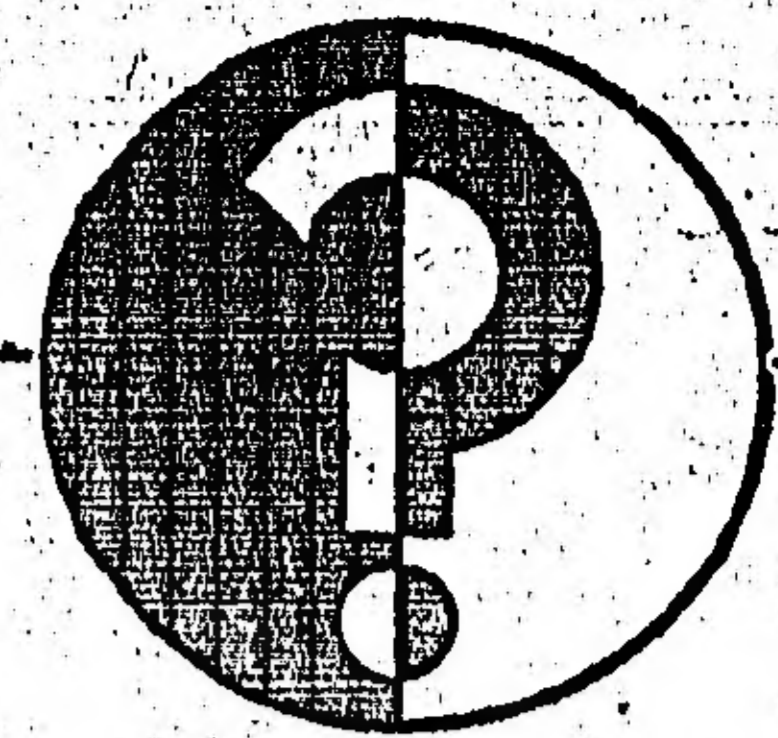
(Continued on Page 5.)

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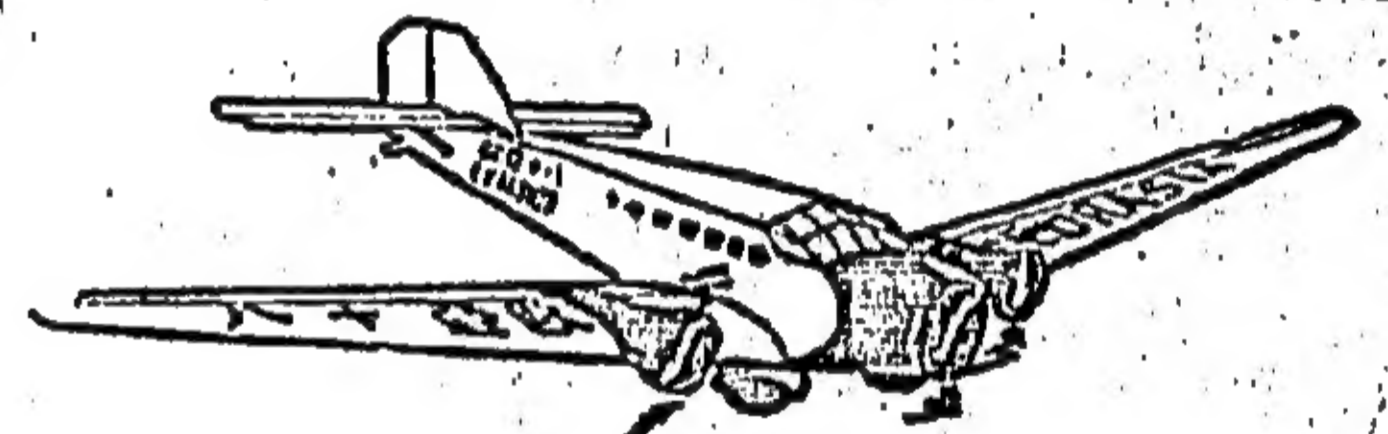
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FIRST BOWLS INTERPORT MATCH ENDS IN A T

HUGH WALLACE SAVES CONTEST FOR SHANGHAI HONGKONG MEN START BADLY, RECOVER WELL

(By "Abe")

A tie in an Interport Lawn Bowls match does not seem to be a very satisfactory conclusion, especially as the rubber depends on the results of three matches; yet this was the official verdict yesterday at Kowloon Docks in the first game of the present Interport Series between Hongkong and Shanghai.

At the end of 21 heads the scores were deadlocked at 20-20. The majority of the spectators were waiting expectantly to see an extra head to decide the game and they were surprised to see the players shaking hands indicating that the match was over.

From the purely playing point of view, there was so little between the two rinks that perhaps a draw was the fairest reflection of the contest. But what will be the position if Hongkong and Shanghai each win one of the remaining two games? The Shanghai players will have come all the way to the Colony without any definite result being reached.

ALWAYS INTERESTING

Though a consistently high standard was not maintained, play was always interesting. Shanghai made an excellent start and had forged ahead to 8-3 on the eighth head while local men were still struggling to find their green and weight. This lead was increased to 10-8 on the 13th; but thereafter a great improvement was seen in the Hongkong rink, and a three-way single was played in the order on the 14th, 15th and 16th heads took them within striking distance. After conceding a single on the 17th, Hongkong registered a five on the 18th—the biggest count of the day—to pass Shanghai's score and to lead 17-16 for the first time. A two on the 19th took Hongkong to 19-16, but Shanghai came back with a four on the 20th to regain the lead, as the result of a brilliant shot by Wallace, the Shanghai skip, who rested out Bradbury's first shot just sufficiently to give his side four at a vital stage of the match. Hongkong, however, managed to score a single on the 21st head to level the account.

Despite the distance they had to travel to Kowloon Docks, quite a number of people watched the encounter. His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, who is Patron of the Hongkong L.B.A., was an interested spectator throughout. Though drawing well, the green was very "fery." The Shanghai players seemed more at home on it than the local men, who found it a little bit too fast. Strangely enough, J. McKelvie, the Hongkong No. 3, who was playing on his own green, was most affected, being heavy almost right through the match.

WALLACE BRILLIANT

The man of the match was undoubtedly Hugh Wallace, the Shanghai skip, who proved himself a veritable bug-bear to the Hongkong rink. He capped an excellent performance by extending Shanghai out of what seemed to be losing position in the 20th head when Hongkong, leading 19-16 and lying one, appeared assured of victory. He not only took this shot out but gave his side four. That Shanghai failed to clinch matters on the last head was certainly not his fault.

Next to Wallace in performance was A. R. Dallah, the Hongkong No. 2, who was playing

Extra Head Played In Shanghai

In the first game of the Interport Series in 1932, played in Shanghai, the scores were deadlocked at 16-16. An extra head was played and Hongkong won by 17-16.

Both the skips who took part in the encounter were watching the match yesterday. They were U. M. Omar, who was leading the Hongkong rink, and A. J. Hall, who was then in charge of the Shanghai rink. Both seemed surprised that an extra head was not played yesterday.

It does seem that there is a lack of unanimity of opinion on this point. The two Associations would do well to make a ruling, so that there will be no confusion in future.

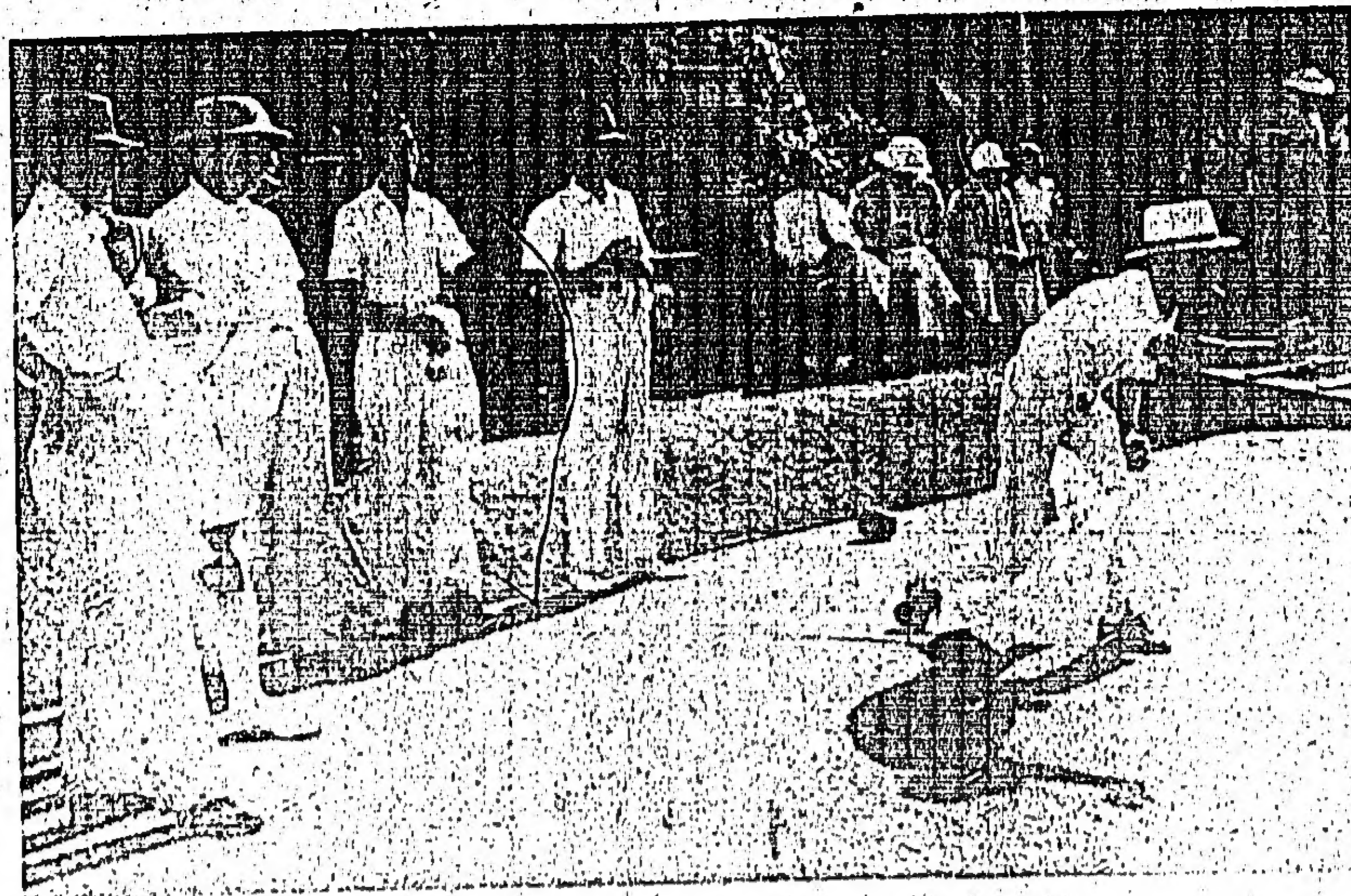
In his first Interport, Dallah did not allow the importance of the occasion to affect his play but kept drawing away calmly from start to finish. During Hongkong's recovery from the 14th head onwards, he put in some very useful woods, on many occasions drawing first shot just when it was most required. He was a very promising debut indeed and fully justified the faith of those who had advocated his inclusion.

All the other players were inclined to be patchy. A. E. Coates did not show up really well as No. 1 for Hongkong, probably because such a high standard is usually expected of him. Compared to J.M.C. Lopes, his opposite number in the Shanghai team, he was not so bad, however. Between the No. 1's, honours were fairly even.

Of the No. 2's, Dallah had slightly the better of A. M. Gutierrez. Considering how well Dallah played, it is a tribute to Gutierrez to say that he was not outshone. Indeed, he gave his skip many useful woods in the course of the game.

Neither No. 3 came up to expectations. McKelvie gave a disappointing display, and seemed to have little control over his weight on the "fery green." On many occasions when Hongkong was lying, he was asked to put in a short one, but he was almost always too heavy and went behind. MacDermott also was erratic and left Wallace with too much to do towards the latter part of the match.

Bradbury was shaky at the start, but improved as the game progressed. While he was not such a thorn to the Shanghai side as Wallace was to Hongkong, he nevertheless held his



A. E. Coates, Hongkong's No. 1, rolling his wood in the Interport match at Kowloon Docks yesterday. The match finished in a tie of 20-20. Players seen in the picture are J.M.C. Lopes, J. McKelvie (with face hidden), W. J. MacDermott, A. R. Dallah and A. M. Gutierrez.—Staff Photographer.

JAVELIN THROW RECORD

Helsingfors, Oct. 16. Nikkanen, the Finnish athlete, established a new world record for the javelin throw to-day with an effort of 78.7 metres, beating his own previous world mark of 77.07 metres.—Reuter.

Hongkong preferred long heads and Shanghai the short ones.

HEADS DESCRIBED

Hongkong won the toss and Coates threw a medium jack, sending down a touch with his first wood. Hongkong was lying two or three when Gutierrez drew the shot. Wallace drew to the jack, but in doing so he shifted Gutierrez's wood slightly and there was only one in it.

In the second head, Lopes, who was heavy with his first wood, drew dead to the jack with his second. Gutierrez unfortunately opened it, but Shanghai now had two. Dallah rested out the second. MacDermott pushed out Dallah's second wood, and when the skips went down, Shanghai was having three. Bradbury carried the jack back to give Hongkong one, but Wallace moved the jack to reclaim the shot. Bradbury, with his last wood, had bad luck to push up another Shanghai wood, thus giving them two.

Gutierrez laid a shot two inches on the right side of the jack on the third head, and despite Hongkong's attempt to dislodge it, it remained the shot to the end.

Dallah sent down two lovely woods on the fourth head and helped Hongkong to open the scoring with a two. Each side took a single on the next

SCORE-BOARD

The scores were as follows:

SHANGHAI				HONGKONG			
J. M. C. Lopes	A. E. Coates			A. M. Gutierrez	A. R. Dallah		
W. J. MacDermott	J. McKelvie			W. J. MacDermott	J. McKelvie		
H. Wallace (skip)	B. W. Bradbury						
Head	Score	Total		Head	Score	Total	
1	1	1		1	1	1	
2	1	2		2	1	2	
3	1	3		3	1	3	
4	1	4		4	1	4	
5	1	5		5	1	5	
6	1	6		6	1	6	
7	1	7		7	1	7	
8	1	8		8	1	8	
9	1	9		9	1	9	
10	1	10		10	1	10	
11	1	11		11	1	11	
12	1	12		12	1	12	
13	1	13		13	1	13	
14	1	14		14	1	14	
15	1	15		15	1	15	
16	1	16		16	1	16	
17	1	17		17	1	17	
18	5	22		18	1	18	
19	1	23		19	1	19	
20	1	24		20	1	20	
21	1	25		21	1	21	

two end. On the 7th, Shanghai was lying only one until Bradbury, in trying to rest out the shot, felled out one of his own to give Shanghai two. Shanghai now led 7-3.

Shanghai increased the lead with a single on the eighth and Hongkong reduced the deficit with one on the ninth.

WALLACE AGAIN

Wallace was prominent again, on the tenth. With his side lying one, he added another with his first wood and with his second he narrowly missed pushing out Hongkong's third for a count.

Bradbury had very bad luck on the 11th. He played for the jack and hit it, but instead of going where he wanted it it sprang sideways and Shanghai, with a wood near the tape, claimed the shot. Wallace drew another Bradbury was a little too heavy with his second and through he touched the jack, his wood went out of play.

On the 12th, Hongkong had one wood stopping three or four. Wallace succeeded in pushing up a front wood for the shot, but Bradbury took it out neatly to give Hongkong two.

On the 13th, Gutierrez had two

ARMY TENNIS FINALS TO BE DECIDED

The following events will take place during the next three days on the Army tennis courts at Sookunpoo at 4 p.m. each day.

TO-DAY
Final (Other Ranks Open Singles).—S. Q. M. S. Bradshaw and S. Q. M. S. Taylor, R.A.P.C. v. Q. M. S. Warr, R.A.O.C.

TUESDAY
Final (Other Ranks Open Doubles).—S. Q. M. S. Bradshaw and S. Q. M. S. Taylor, R.A.P.C. v. Q. M. S. Warr, R.A.O.C. and S. M. Vicary, R.E.

WEDNESDAY
Final (Unit League Cup).—R.A.P.C. v. 40th Co. R.E. "A"

lovely woods and helped Shanghai to secure a lead to lead 15-8.

McKelvie played his best head on the 14th. After MacDermott had moved the jack to give Shanghai two, McKelvie came up for second, then rested out Shanghai's first for two. Bradbury, with his last wood, drew another, giving Hongkong three. Coates lost the jack in trying to throw a long head on the 15th, and Lopes promptly threw a short jack. Neither lead could get near the kitty, but Dallah drew one almost dead on it, and in his attempt to take out this shot, Wallace gave Hongkong three. With his second wood, however, he retrieved the situation by taking the jack back. Unfortunately, it got caught and Hongkong still had one.

Hongkong continued to make up lost ground on the 16th. Lopes had both his woods in the ditch when Dallah drew a full head, and Gutierrez was short with his first wood. Hongkong had four when the skips went down to roll MacDermott having missed with a drive to break open the head. With his first wood, Wallace saved two or three, and with his second he forced the jack back, but instead of being in arrears, Hongkong was now one shot ahead.

On the next head, the lead was increased when Bradbury took the jack back to give the local men two. On this head, the Shanghai players were short and the Hongkong men too heavy. Wallace was short with his last wood.

BEAUTIFUL SHOT
Probably because of the excitement, the 20th was a poor head for the front men. Shanghai was lying three scattered woods when the skips were called upon. Bradbury felled with his first wood but with his second, he drew first shot. His wood was almost hidden from Wallace and

The Shanghai skip, however, was not to be beaten. Although he had only one more wood, he played a beautiful shot, which went through a narrow part to rest out Bradbury's first shot and pushed it out sufficiently to give his side a count of four. The pendulum had swung back again.

So instead of starting on the last head with a substantial lead, Hongkong found itself one behind. Lopes threw a short jack. Coates was short with both his woods. Gutierrez drew one a few inches from the jack, and Dallah improved the position for Hongkong by spitting up two Shanghai woods near the kitty. MacDermott was unfortunate to bump up a Hongkong front wood for first shot, and it remained so until the end.

Weak Radio Side Badly Trowned

At Caroline Hill yesterday afternoon, the R.A.F. defeated a weak Radio and Postal S.C. team by five goals to nil.

The Radio men fielded at least six reserves and were fortunate not to be beaten by a wider margin. The winners were sometimes a little too robust in their methods of attack, but they eventually found their mark.

Dawson, at centre half, was a leading light for the R.A.F. and Richard was a sound back. Dunn, in the Radio attack, and M. H. Haslam, at pivot, were the only two men worthy of mention in the losing side.

The Radio and Postal S.C. will have to turn out a better team in future should they wish to entertain other teams on their own ground.

Splendid Three Quarter Play Outstanding Point Of Rugger On Saturday

(By "Fly-Half")

In the first game on Saturday when the local rugby season commenced, the Club "A" played well to beat a Navy XV by 17 points to nine. It was very unfortunate that P. O. Old was injured half way through the first half, for from then onwards the Civilians were the masters.

Play was inclined to be scrappy, but there was plenty of movement with the ball going from end to end. Lieut. Talbot, gave two very nice services from the base of the scrum and scored two good tries for the Navy. Paymaster, Lt. Stevens and Mid. Findlay featured in a back division which was disorganised through Old's injury.

The Club backs were all in form with the two wing-men, L. Lammet and H. van Leeuwen featuring in some fast runs. Of the forwards, R. G. Oliphant and Dr. E. W. Stout played well, especially at the line-outs.

For the Club, tries were scored by Wilson, Oliphant and Lammet (3). Oliphant converting one. Talbot and Hankin scored tries for the Navy.

Teams:
"A" XV.—G. Low, L. Lammet, D. Hynes, G. S. Wilson, H. van Leeuwen, F. Crawford, J. S. Henderson, P. W. Burton, J. S. Dunnell (Capt.), G. M. Morris, R. G. Oliphant, E. W. Stout, H. W. E. Heath, J. Brown and R. Leigh.
Navy.—Paymaster, Lieut. Stevens, P. O. Old, Lieut. Simpson, Sign. Phillips, A. B. Dent, Mid. Findlay, Lieut. Talbot, Lieut. Cavendish, Ldg. Sign. Penny, Ldg. Seaman Webb, P. O. King, Mac Grant, Sign. Inglis, Cpl. Marston and S. B. A. Ostler.

Club Team Overwhelms The Army XV

It was unfortunate that the Army were unable to put a strong team on the field for their game against the Club. However, the team gave a very good account of itself especially the forwards, who, contrary to expectations, obtained a fair share of the ball and seemed to wear down the Club pack in the set scrums.

The Club won easily, by 27 points to nil.

In the line-outs, the Club was successful roughly nine times out of ten. A feature of the game was the splendid backing up by the Club forwards, especially by K. A. Watson, who scored two tries in the first half. Watson was the outstanding forward on the field. Richardson and Clark were other forwards to catch the eye. Luncombe fitted into the scrum half position very well and showed

"The Pilgrim" Describes Hockey Matches Played In Colony Over Week-End

Y.M.C.A. ACCOUNT FOR R.E.

A first half of clever and, at times, attractive hockey and a second half of constant bustling play were the features of the "Y" game when they easily accounted for the Royal Engineers 5-1 on their own ground at King's Park last Saturday. Dawson gave "Y" the lead in the first 15 minutes from a short corner hit. Craig, thinking the ball was hit from outside the circle, made no attempt whatever to stop it. Soon after, the Sappers attack was on the move and Benwell was called upon to defend his charge, but he was sound in goal. Within two minutes of the interval, after some splendid approach work between Bartlett and Kraus, the latter left the R.E. goalie helpless with a terrific drive, 2-0.

After the restart, however, the military men showed spirit to draw level but their attacks were frustrated by a stout "Y" defence in which Kempton, Austen and Taylor were prominent. Dawson, as the star pivot, held Holding and Flashlock completely in subjection. From a penalty corner hit Dawson again found the net, 3-0. A minute later, in a determined effort, he manoeuvred his way through the opposing defence to score the Sappers solitary goal with a neat flick shot. The "Y" maintained pressure for the rest of the game but Bartlett added two further brilliant goals to make the grand total 5-1.

There was a big improvement in the home team's attack as compared with the previous Saturday. Kraus led his forwards in more like his old style, with Bartlett and Rose playing strong and wide game as inside men. Jenkins, on the light wing, made some splendid openings.

The Engineers' weakness, in this game lay in their attack which

showed lack of self-reliance. Cox, in right wing, was a keen worker but his shooting was poor. Wetton, who started at centre-half and later shifted to left-half, played an effective game. Swanson and Suxby proved a pair of head hitting backs. Craig, though beaten five times in goal, made some excellent saves in the course of the game. As a team the Sappers need a tightening up, all round.

C.B.A. Lucky To Defeat Middlesex

It was not an inspiring game which the C.B.A. and Middlesex provided on the former's ground at King's Park yesterday morning. Spasms of good play were seen during the game, and on the general run of the play C.B.A. were fortunate in winning 2-2. D. Smith was lucky to score after five minutes play, from what I thought was an off-side position. However, 15 minutes later Dunn equalised with a well-placed shot and Cui gave the soldiers the lead, 2-1, just before lemon time was called.

Immediately on resumption T. Whitley, at inside right, missed a glorious chance of equalising when, with only the goal-keeper to beat, he shielded the ball well over the bar. A few minutes later Harvey was pulled

"The Pilgrim" Will Write On New Rules

Owing to the controversy over the new rules, "The Pilgrim" in his notes on Thursday will quote and comment on these rules, which seem to be unknown to most players and umpires in the Colony.

up in front of goal for obstruction and E. Fowler, taking the penalty-kick, equalised for the C.B.A. The pendulum now swung in favour of the C.B.A. and after a few more dangerous raids T. Whitley made victory certain for the home team when he gave his side a 3-2 lead which they maintained to the end.

The Middlesex put more spirit into their second half play but the attack seemed disjointed. Lack of direction and stickwork in front of goal was a weakness for which any amount of good approach play could not atone. Dunn, as leader, did well but received minor support from his wing men. Painting was the best defender, with Wilkinson and Courtney the best of the halves. Taylor, N. Whitley and E. Fowler stood up well to their task in the C.B.A. defence.

being caught in possession. Lieut. Gudgeon and L/Cpl. Boo were the pick of the backs, the latter having some very fine breakaways. A hard-working Army pack was ably led by Lieut. Cuthbert.

Tries were scored by Butcher, Bidwell (2), Grievie and Watson, and Bidwell dropped a cleverly taken goal from a scrum in front of the posts. Watson converted two of the five kicks at goal.

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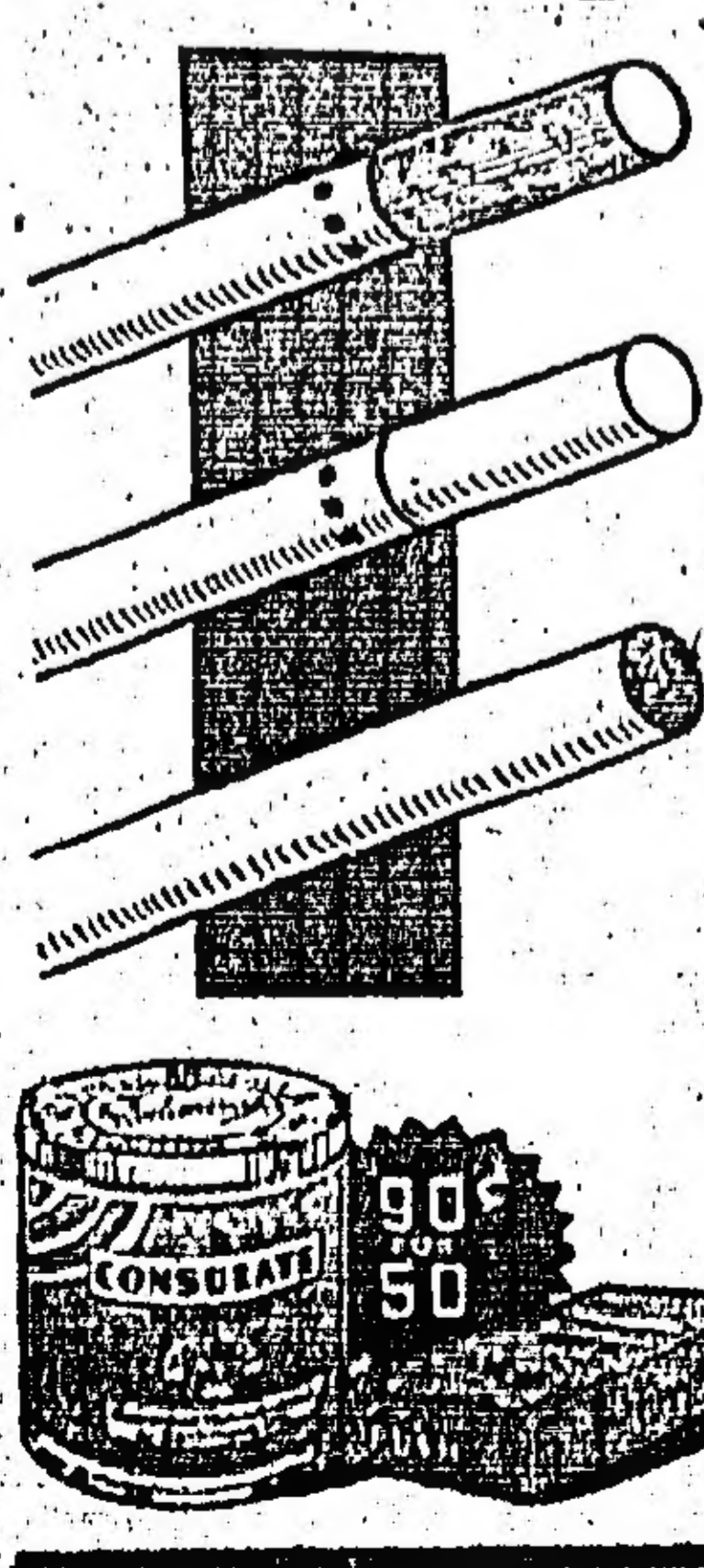
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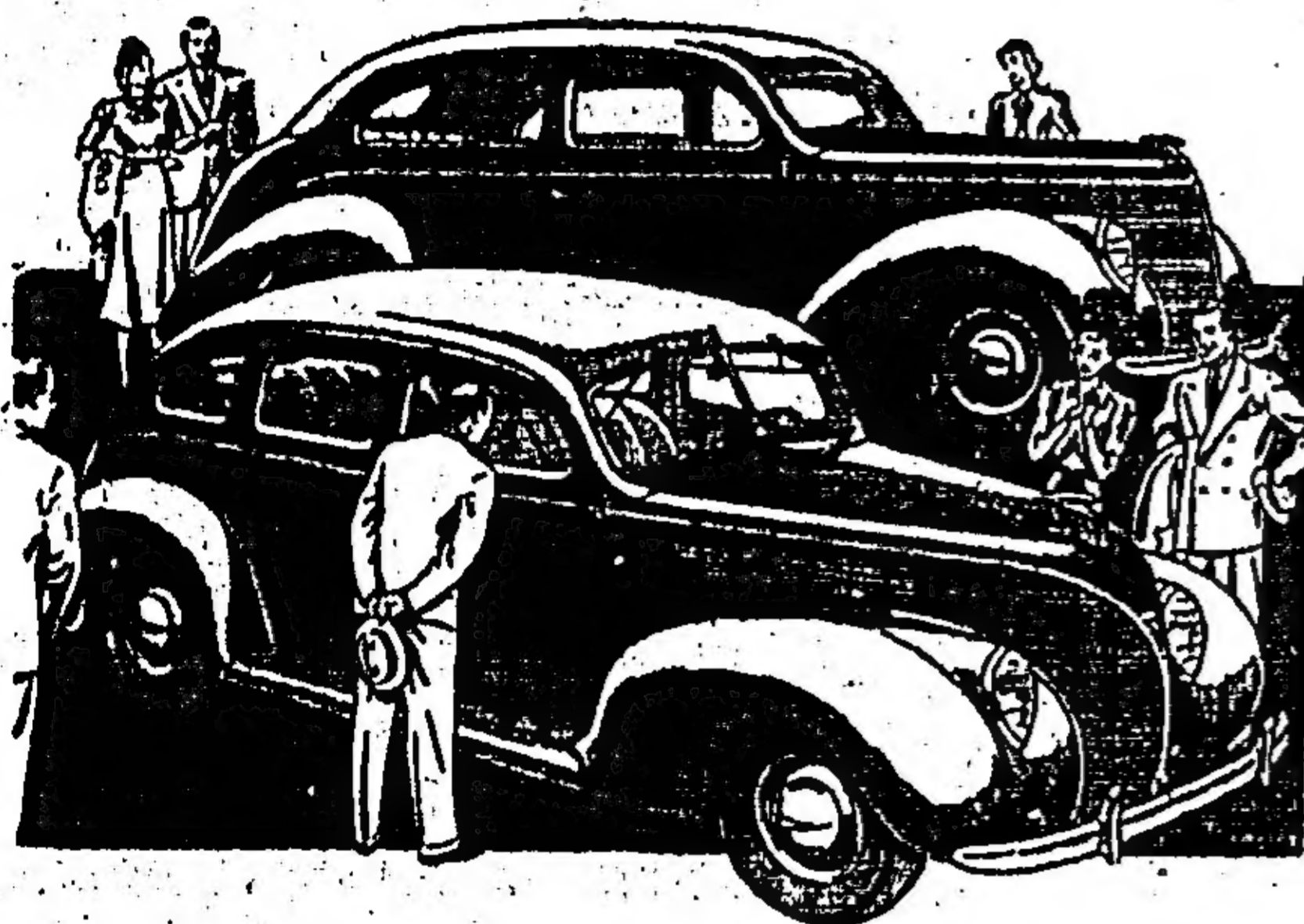
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HONGKONG SCORES EASY VICTORY IN GOLF INTERPORT

Shanghai Wins Only One Match Out Of Twelve

The Royal Hongkong Golf Club scored a convincing win over a team from Shanghai at Fanling during the week-end when they won 11 to one.

The matches consisted of six singles on Saturday, and three fourballs yesterday. Five singles were won by Hongkong during the first day's play, the only upset being when Marton was beaten by Nicholl, 2 up, after being one up after 18 holes over the Old Course in the morning.

All matches were over 36 holes. Singles counted one point, and the fourballs two.

Results (Shanghai names first):
Singles—G. D. Nicholl beat O. E. C. Marton 2 up; K. M. Cumming lost to A. E. Lissman 3 and 1; D. R. Glass lost to T. A. Pearce 12 and 1; K. P. Hadland lost to F. Groves 11 and 10; A. V. Pettitt lost to S. J. H. Fox 7 and 5; H. J. Hawkins lost to D. J. Gilmore 3 and 2.

Fourballs—Nicholl and Cumming lost to Marton and Lissman 2 and 1; Glass and Hadland lost to Pearce and Groves 7 and 5; Pettitt and Hawkins lost to Fox and Gilmore 5 and 4. Total points: Shanghai 1; Hongkong 11.

Course in Good Order

It was a great pity the visitors could not manage more practice here before the match. The courses were in grand shape, in spite of an inch of rain on Friday night that made them a bit heavy, especially the new course, but this had recovered quite well by Saturday afternoon, and on Sunday they were grand.

Shanghai were able to send down only what they called a weak team, and one of their players had time for only one round of 18 holes on Friday. They had a few holes up their sleeves, but as these were the result of vaccination they were in no way an asset.

Graeme Nicholl, that profound believer in swinging the club as proposed by Ernest Jones, brought with him two copies of the latter's book, a great collection of shots and a putter, that on Saturday afternoon earned for himself a pension for life. On the morning round he led Marton by two holes after nine had been played, was pulled back to all square at the 13th and went in one down to a well-earnediffin and some rest.

In the afternoon he gained three holes and won by two up. He holed a nasty putt at the fifth, a long putt at the sixth for a three, and was then all square. At the seventh Marton left him an awful styler for the ball was on the tip of the hole, but Nicholl played an amazing shot, which I hear he learned from Kiewood. Chipping, as it seemed to me, from about five feet, he lifted his ball nearly a foot off the ground pitched short of the obstacle, jumped it and finished in the hole—and he declared this stroke before he played it.

At the 10th he holed a very long putt for a four from the top left-hand corner of the green. His approach was one of the few bad shots that he played. At the 11th Marton hooked out of bounds and lost the hole. Nicholl did the same at the 12th. A deft chip and a good putt enabled him to share the 19th. The next four holes were halved, Nicholl again playing the chip and one putt trick at the 15th, and Marton from the bunker on the right duplicating this at the 17th. Dornie one down, Marton made a sad mess of his second at the 18th and Nicholl ran down another putt of five yards or so for another three to win by two holes.

Fearce's Long Drives

Of the other matches I saw only bits and pieces. Fearce was hitting the ball miles and never allowed Glass a chance. Possibly he was suffering from the effects of Fearce's length and direction, but he can play much better than he did. Lissman, out in 38 on the Old Course, had a useful lead and stuck to it, playing well throughout. Groves, playing steadily, (76 and 78) was far too good for Hadland and Fox was too much for Pettitt, for after being three up in the Old Course, he had a 74 on the New Course to win comfortably by 7 and 5.

Hawkins, visiting captain, had a grim fight with his opposite number, and was one down at the half way stage to lose 3 and 2, but neither player was in his best form.

In the fourballs yesterday, Shanghai had to score three victories to win the match. Play in the morning was even. Nicholl and Cumming were all square with their opponents after 18 holes and Glass and Hadland were three down and Pettitt and Hawkins 2 up.

In the afternoon Marton and Lissman got a good lead and looked like winning fairly comfortably, till they lost the ninth, 11th and 12th. They swapped the 10th and 13th and lost the 14th, but a win at the 16th, and a half at the 18th left them dormie two. The match was featured by many fine shots, but was remarkable for the number of holeable putts missed; in fact only two putts of any length were sunk. Marton's short game was not up to his usual standard and he hooked several drives, but played many brilliant shots. Lissman was the most consistent of the four.

In the second match Pearce, who had been somewhat erratic in the morning, found his game and after the home pair had their margin reduced by a rally on the part of the opposition, they won four holes in a row to win their match.

The third match Pettitt's putter, which had done marvellous work in the morning and had been responsible for the lead at half-way, failed him—anyhow comparatively, and the home captain and his partner were not long in wiping off their deficiency and getting into a safe position.

The visitors seemed a bit tired on Sunday afternoon after three strenuous days, and in a strange climate, but they fought back well and were always trying and cheerful.

MIXED FOURSOMES

Worplesdon, Oct. 16.

Eustace Storey, the Walker Cup player, and Mrs. Majorie Gawn won the Mixed Foursomes Golf Tournament, the unofficial Foursome Championship, by beating Kenneth Morrice, former Oxford Blue, and Miss Wanda Morgan, British ex-lady champion, by 6 and 5 in the final over 36 holes.—Reuter.

GERMAN TENNIS ACE NOW FREED

Von Cramm Released From Prison

Berlin, Oct. 16.

The famous tennis player, G. von Cramm, whose provisional release from prison was forecast for October 12, left Lehrter prison this morning. The hour of his release was kept a secret, even from his father, until the last minute and his departure from the building in a private motor car in the early hours was not noticed.

Von Cramm looked extremely well. In prison he had his own cell, never coming into personal contact with the criminal inmates. During the day he was kept busy with clerical work which he did with the greatest care and accuracy.

Von Cramm served only seven months of a sentence of a year for a breach of the sexual code.—Reuter.

CRICKET MATCH

The University entertained the Central British School to a friendly game yesterday, and were beaten by 38 runs.

Central British School 90 (Lockhart 32, Pryde 20, Singh 4 for 32 and K. L. Ng 3 for 19).
University 52 (Gegg 10, K. S. Oh 17, Brown 5 for 2 and Pryde 4 for 10).

WEEK-END FOOTBALL RESULTS

GOVERNOR'S CUP (FIRST ROUND)

H.K.C.A.A.F. 4 H.K.F.C.

DIVISION I

Navy 2 S. China "B" 0
Kowloon 2 Kwong Wah 0
St. Joseph's 2 Middlesex 0
Royal Scots 2 Eastern 0
S. China "A" 3 Police 1

DIVISION II

5th. A.A. Bde. 5 Club 0
Kowloon 4 Eastern 2
St. Joseph's 4 Kwong Wah 1
Middlesex 3 Police 1
S. China 2 Engineers 1
R.A.O.C. 2 Royal Scots 1

DIVISION III "A"

30th. Bty 0 Electric 2
South China 2 Kit Chie 1
P.W.D. 1 Stanley 0
Royal Scots 3 Engineers (C) 2
R.A.S.C. 1 5th. Bde. R.A. 0

DIVISION III "B"

R.A.F. 3 Signals 0
Stonecutters 12 Powhattan 0
Medicals 4 Kumona 0
Engineers (E) 0 University 1
24th. Bty. A.S.A.

* Postponed.

Gem Hoahing Beaten By Miss Scriven

London, Oct. 15.
In the semi-final of the Queen's Club National Covered Courts Tennis Championships, Miss Margaret Scriven, the holder, defeated Miss Gem Hoahing 6-1, 6-2.—Reuter.

Y.M.C.A. TOURNAMENT

The Y.M.C.A. held an American Tennis Tournament at King's Park on Saturday, and the winners and runners-up were F. C. Mills and Mrs. Purvis, and M. E. Kirby and Mrs. Harnden, respectively.

DINNER DANCE

Members are reminded that the annual dance of the Hongkong University Alumni Association will take place at the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden on Wednesday, October 26, at 8 p.m.

Members of the Shanghai or Singapore Alumni Association present in the Colony who desire to attend this function are requested to communicate with S. T. Cheung, the Hon. Secretary.

SPORT ADVTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE NINTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 22nd October, 1938, commencing at 2.00 p.m.
The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No 'One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27704) will close at 12 NOON.

Titles are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Telephone 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE
The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 17th October, 1938.

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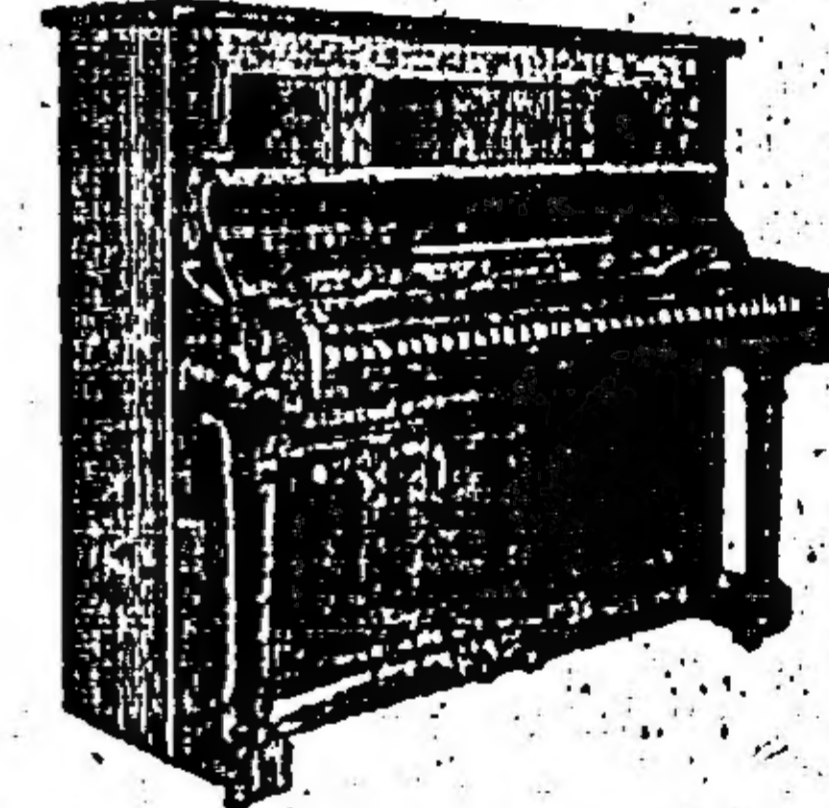
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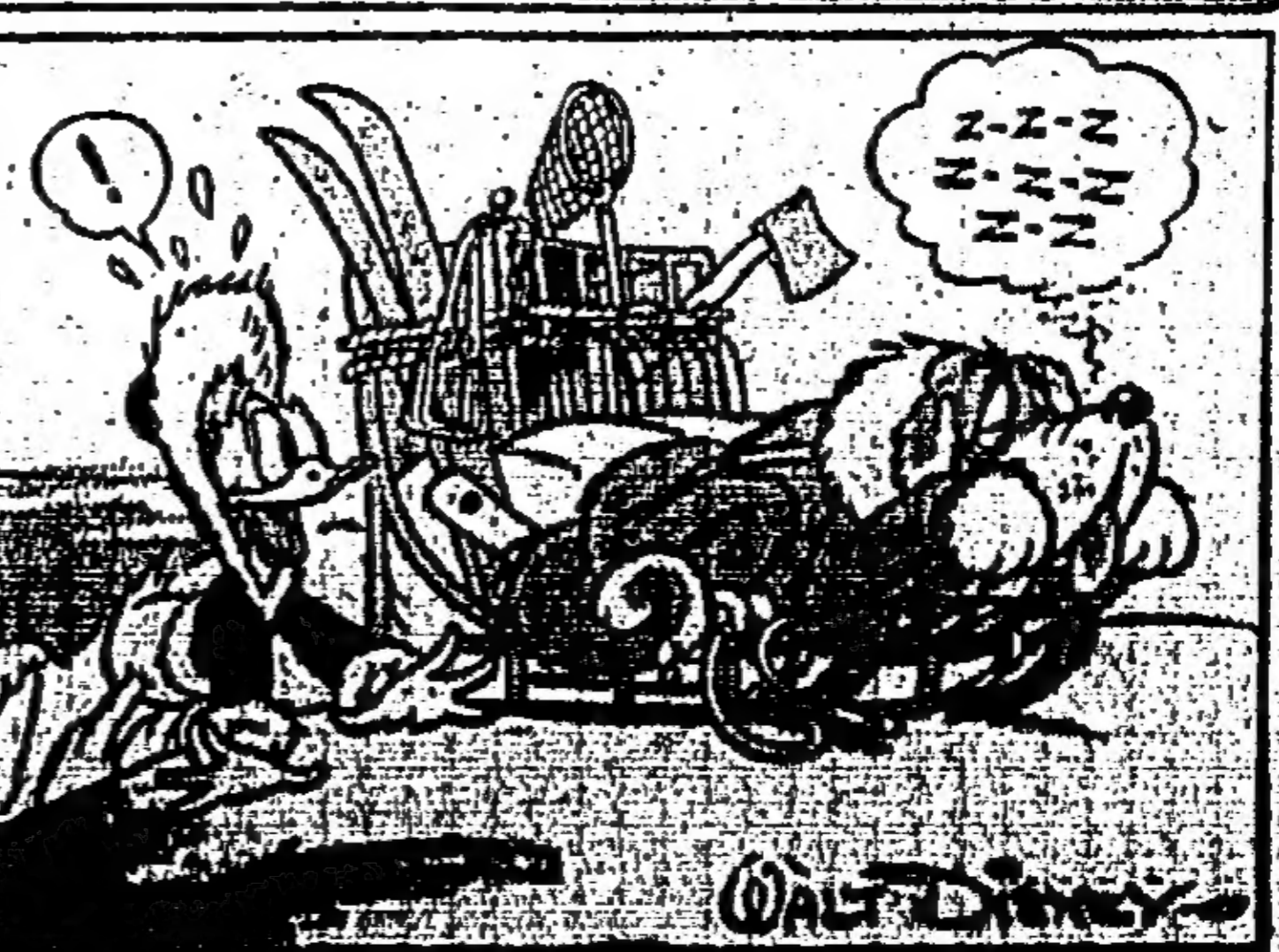
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DONALD DUCK

"Rockabye, Baby!"

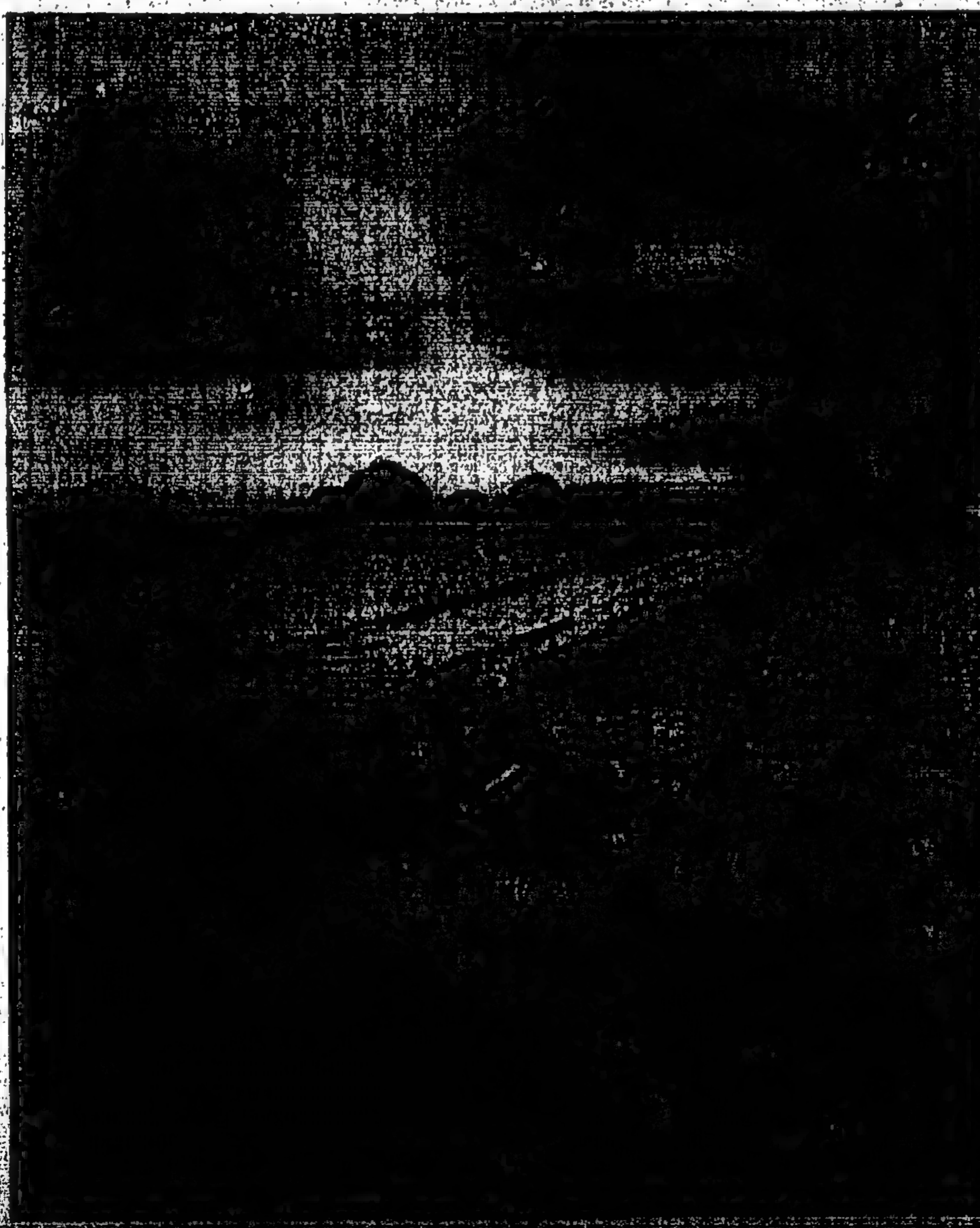
By Walt Disney



It is advisable to
book Autumn and
Winter advertising
space early.

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE

This is a high-contrast, black and white photograph. The image shows a dark, textured surface, possibly a book cover or a piece of fabric. A bright, horizontal band of light runs across the middle of the frame, creating a strong contrast with the surrounding dark areas. The texture appears grainy and uneven, with some lighter patches and darker shadows. The overall composition is abstract and dramatic, with a focus on light and shadow.



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NEW LANDING REPORTED Japanese Cut Railway Near Hongkong Frontier

THREE LINES OF ADVANCE

East and West Armies
To Link up Near H.K.?

IT IS UNOFFICIALLY BUT RELIABLY STATED THAT THE JAPANESE COLUMN STRIKING WESTWARD FROM TAMSHUI TOWARDS THE CANTON-KOWLOON RAILWAY SUCCEEDED IN STRADDLING THE TWIN LINES OF STEEL AT A POINT FIFTEEN MILES NORTH OF THE HONGKONG FRONTIER.

Intensive aerial activity preceded the Japanese advance on the line.

Another report states that the railway has been cut also slightly south of Cheungmuktau by a column which advanced southwestwards from Waichow.

KWANGTUNG WAR:
EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS
ON PAGE 7

Cypriotes Demand Autonomy

ATHENS, Oct. 16.
A PROCLAMATION by the "Federation of the Natives of Cyprus", in which the right of self-determination is demanded for the inhabitants of the island, has attracted not only the attention of the British authorities, but has found a loud response among the natives on the island.

The demands, which are made by former inhabitants of the island now living in Greece, most of them in banishment following the uprising of 1931, will have the result, it is believed, of bringing about negotiations between the British and Greek governments, with an ultimate settlement of the problem.

Hope is expressed that the final solution will be a reunion of the population with Greece.

Cyprus, which has a population of 310,000, demanded, on the grounds of the right of self-determination proclaimed by the Allies in 1919, to be united with Greece, but during the Peace negotiations, the British Prime Minister, then Mr. David Lloyd George, urged the Greek Prime Minister, M. Venizelos not to insist upon including Cyprus in any of the treaties, promising him that the question would be regulated by (Continued on Page 4.)

The Japanese capture of Poklo, on the north bank of the East River, has been confirmed from Chinese sources.

The main body of the invading forces is now driving north-westwards towards Tsungfa, 40 miles north-east of Canton, from where they will be able to strike simultaneously towards the provincial capital and the Canton-Hankow Railway.

It is anticipated that a decisive battle will be fought at Tsung-shing, where the main Chinese army is entrenched in Canton's "Maginot" Line, awaiting the advancing of the Japanese to terrain more favourable to the defenders.

The Japanese capture of Lungkong, midway between Tamshui and the Canton-Kowloon Railway, has been confirmed. It is this force which succeeded in severing the railway just north of the Hongkong frontier.

Half a million civilians have already evacuated Canton for the interior. All defences in Shamoen have been manned by sailors and Indian troops.

A further 400 refugees entered the Concentration Camp at Kam Tin yesterday, making the total approximately 1,000. Several have been released from the camps following guarantees by friends and relatives in Hongkong that they would be adequately cared for.

Machicks are being hastily erected at Kam Tin to care for the enormous influx of refugees expected this week. Accommodation is being provided for 50,000 people.



EXCLUSIVE WAR PICTURE FROM THE BIAS BAY FRONT.—Photograph, taken five miles from Waichow on Friday and rushed to Hongkong by courier. This exclusive photograph shows Chinese troops rushing to front lines which were hastily manned south-east of Waichow, prior to the Japanese entry into the city on Saturday morning. The undulating nature of the country is typical of this East River area.—Copyright.

Telegraph Photographic Competition

An Exhibition of Prize-Winning and other selected entries in the Eighth Annual "Telegraph" Photographic Competition commenced in the Board Room of the South China Morning Post Ltd. this morning. Admission to the Exhibition is free.

To-morrow the "Telegraph" will publish a special Supplement of the Prize-Winning entries in the Competition. This Supplement will be sold with the Final Edition only of to-morrow's "Telegraph".

The selection of photographs contained in the Supplement represent the cream of amateur photography in South China. DON'T MISS YOUR COPY.

COMMONS TO DISCUSS DEFENCE

LONDON, Oct. 16.
THE QUESTION as to the most suitable form to be given to national service in view of the preparation against the eventuality of war, will immediately engage the attention of Parliament when it re-assembles in November.

According to press reports, the speech from the Throne with which Parliament will be opened on November 3, will contain an announcement of emergency legislation designed to give Government the power to draw up a national register of all voluntary workers, including women. Preparations for drawing up this register are already being made by the Ministry for the co-ordination of defence.

It is expected that labour exchanges and the professional organisations of the intellectual classes will be requested to co-operate, and that a soliciting campaign from house to house will be organised. It is believed that a new government office will be created to deal with the organisation of voluntary service, other than military, and that the former Governor of Bengal, Sir John Anderson, will be appointed head of that office.

It may be recalled that Sir John was entrusted, during the recent crisis, with the organisation of measures for the evacuation of the civilian population of London. The Daily Mail states that large-scale plans are now being drawn up for providing bomb-proof shelters in the entire London area, at an estimated cost of £4,000,000.—Trans-Ocean.

CHURCHILL LASHES OUT

Rape of Czechs: Bitter Attack

LONDON, Oct. 16.

MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL, broadcasting to America to-day, replied to Herr Hitler's recent strictures upon himself, Mr. Anthony Eden and Mr. A. Duff Cooper, former First Lord of the Admiralty.

After speaking of the disaster which had befallen Europe, Mr. Churchill reiterated his conviction that if, months ago, Britain, France and Russia had jointly declared they would act together against Germany if Hitler committed an act of unprovoked aggression on Czecho-Slovakia, and had invited Poland, Yugoslavia and Rumania to join the combination of peace-defending Powers, Hitler would have been confronted with such a formidable array that he would have been deterred from his purpose and the moderate forces in Germany would have been rallied.

Parliamentary democracies and liberal peaceful forces everywhere had sustained defeat, leaving them weaker to cope with the increased dangers.

The whole world wanted peace and security, but we had gained it by the sacrifice of Czecho-Slovakia. (Continued on Page 4.)

NEW ATTEMPT FOR SWATOW

Big Battle Imminent for Gateway to Canton

ANOTHER MAJOR JAPANESE LANDING HAS BEEN MADE, ACCORDING TO REPORTS JUST TO HAND.

It is stated that five thousand Japanese had landed at Kipshek, in Lukfung County, and have already advanced to Kaptse. It is believed that this landing has been made with the object of proceeding along the Waichow highway towards Swatow.

The Cantonese 15th Army is bearing the brunt of the fighting that has so far devolved upon the defenders.

A major battle is developing this morning southeast of Tsengcheng, which is about forty miles from Canton.

A hundred thousand Chinese troops have halted the Japanese advance on Canton which, hitherto, has been irresistible.

Martial law has been proclaimed in Canton. Chinese reports state that the measure, which was taken on Saturday, is purely precautionary.

Further confirmation of the "Telegraph" report that the railway has been cut just north of the Hongkong frontier has been received from Japanese sources. Chinese circles are silent, but admit that Lungkong, just east of the railway, has fallen. It is believed that the line was cut at Pingwu.

"I can't tell you anything definite because we have no observers along the Chinese section," said Mr. E. S. Carter, Manager of the British section.

"It is probably true, however, that the line has been cut. All communications have been severed." Tsengcheng is completely a flame as a result of an almost continuous

aerial bombardment since yesterday morning. Over a hundred Japanese planes have participated in the raids and incendiary bombs were freely used.

The Japanese are also heavily bombing Chinese troops south-east of Tsengcheng and state that not one Chinese plane has been seen anywhere in South China since the landing was effected in Bias Bay last week.

Chinese news agencies admit the evacuation of Welchow and the retirement of Chinese forces to the north bank of the East River. The fall of Waichow was preceded by a furious Japanese aerial bombardment.

Police Reservists, who were called up in Hongkong last week, are on patrol duty every night from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Late News On Page 12

Earlier War News
On Page 4



THE BRIDGE ACROSS THE EAST RIVER AT WAICHOW, which was blown up by the Chinese before the Japanese entered the city at dawn on Saturday. Waichow City is in the background. The city has been totally destroyed by intensive Japanese aerial bombardment.—Photo: Courtesy of To Kung Pao.

Troopship Leaves U. K. After "Emergency" Delay

THE TRANSPORT Dunera left Southampton for Hongkong to-day with naval and military details after having had her voyage delayed by the events of "emergency week" for nearly three weeks.

The Dunera was originally scheduled to leave England on September 27 but at the last moment the programme was cancelled and she was held in reserve pending the outcome of the Czecho-Slovakian crisis. Then she was nominated as one of the transports to be used to take the British Legion to Czecho-Slovakia

where the men were to do patrol work during the plebiscite of certain semi-Sudeten areas.

With the cancellation of the plebiscite, the Dunera was left free to resume her troopship programme. She is not bringing out a battalion but a considerable number of details for the three services at several ports.

fripperies

SMALL DETAILS, BUT WHAT A DIFFERENCE THEY MAKE

TOO many trimmings, we all know, spoil the most high-styled frock. But one or two, picked with care and discrimination, can make a penny-plain outfit look at least sixpence-coloured.

One warning: When you are choosing a little something to revitalise a frock, a bag, a glove, or your new hair do, go for the newest, boldest ideas. If feathers are the fashion, better wear the whole bird than a timid wing-tip which will only look fussy. If buttonholes are featured make yours bright and showy. It need not cost much and you will not wear it for long, but while you do it will succeed in making last year's suit look fresh from the fitter.

This year's trimmings tend to the Edwardian style, to suit the 1905 evening dresses and the swept-up hair. There's a glitter about them; fantasy has gone all feminine. If you have got any old-fashioned jewellery get it out, polish it up, and wear it, not on your bosom, but on your glove, your shoulder, or in your hair. The new high-curved hair style can take almost any sort of trimmings: feathers or flowers; bows or ribbons; sequins or stars.

Do You Know How to Relax?

"HARD work never hurt anybody, and it is a good thing sometimes even to overwork," said a doctor once. But he also added, "Only, nobody must overwork habitually."

In these days of strain and stress the healthful person, therefore, is the one who can take full advantage of the restful periods which come her way. It is letting go the reins for a time and the right way of resting which matters. If we knew how to relax we would soon get fit again and return to harness refreshed and strengthened.

Many people make the mistake of thinking that to relax is simply to do nothing. This would be possible if it were not for the fact that once we seek to rid the mind of all effort, too often there rush in all the worries and troubles which either we have kept at bay or which daily harass us. And so it is obvious that we must train the mind to rest itself during the hours of relaxation.

The first thing to do is to relax the muscles completely. Consciously when lying down relax each muscle separately by thinking definitely of the act of relaxing as you think of each one. Then when the body feels restless, begin to fill the mind with pleasant thoughts. Go over in your mind some walk which lives in your memory, or visit some delightful spot in your imagination. Or think of some event which you are pleasantly anticipating. The mind will gradually relax with the body.

Thought Direction

Sometimes, however, it is difficult to find this stage of relaxation, for the mind may be over-taxed and the nerves overstrained. The first thing to do then is to change the direction of your thoughts or relax the nerves in some pleasant recreation or hobby. Even to read a thriller will give this change, and the real value of such books is simply that they take us out of ourselves. Or seek out a friend or enter into some channels companionship. These are the ways whereby we may "let off steam" or loose the tension of strained mind and nerves. It is really then (and often not till then) that one can relax and rest.

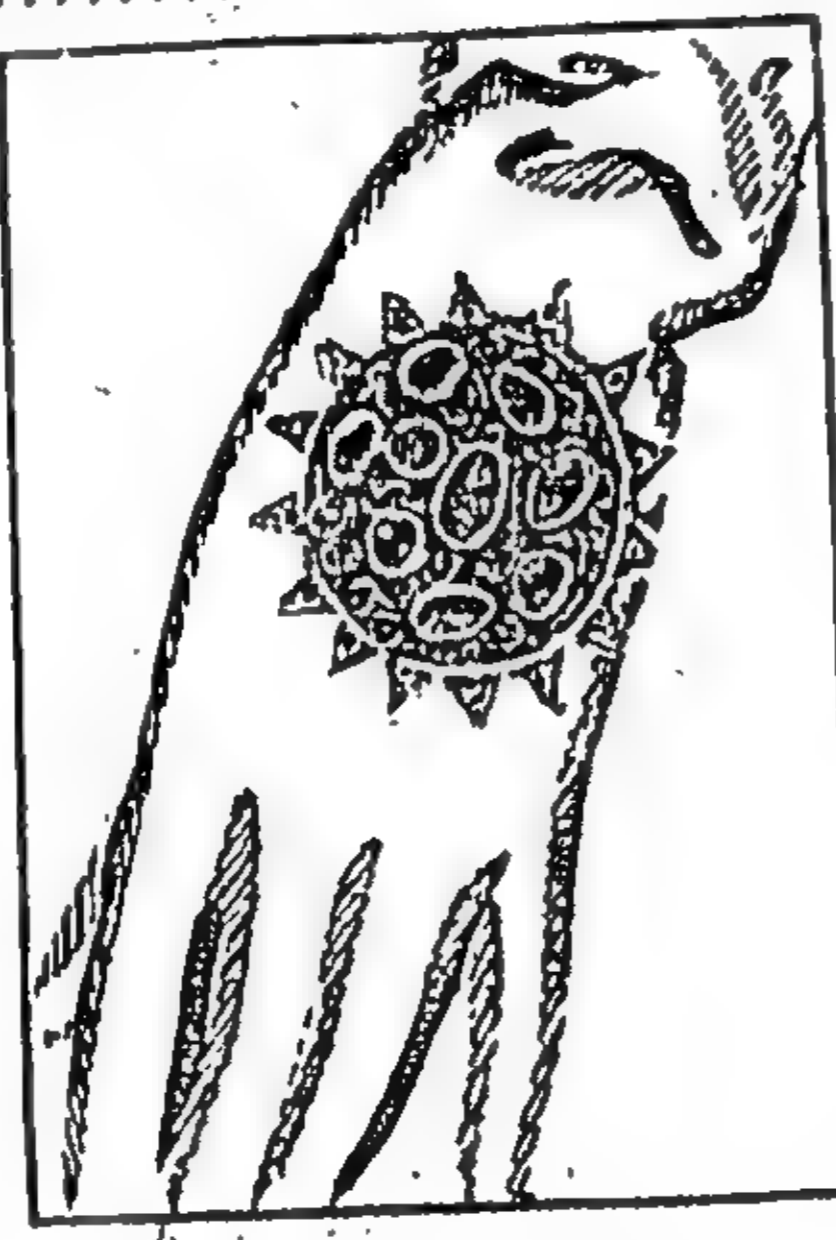
Often either in resting or in trying to go to sleep some definite thought or worry begins to fret the mind and rest and sleep become impossible. One good thing to do is to rise and drink a glass of water or eat something. Or even to get up and sit in a chair for a moment or two. For this breaks the train of thought and helps to release the strain.

The pity is that it is often the very people who are tired and overstrained who need rest and yet who find either from temperament or circumstances how difficult it is to rest.

Two principles should be remembered. The first is the value of change. In occupation, interest, or thought. Sometimes a change of environment is essential. That is why changing the furniture of a room or entering into a new house is so helpful. And the other principle is that we should train our minds to be happy, thoughtful and helpful, and suggestions are of immense help in this connection.



When your hair is long enough to be swept up, there are often some ends which will struggle down the back. Clasp them together and hold them up with a comb or clip. This one is made in the shape of a gilt claw, but any large formal brooch would look smart.



Antique brooches have been back in fashion for some months past. But it's a new idea to pin them on the back of a glove—either on an afternoon glove or on a three-quarter length evening glove. Smarter still if you pin a twin brooch in your hair.



You don't have to be a debutante to wear feathers in your hair this season. Here are three small ostrich feathers, curled and bright coloured, tied with a scarlet velvet bow and clipped invisibly into a curl on the top of your head.



The new off-the-shoulder evening frocks need a lot of carrying off. They look charming and much more becoming if you tie a black velvet ribbon round your neck and clasp it with a Victorian brooch or cameo. But—important—but—don't think of this unless you have a long neck.



Don't try to scrape your hair on to the top of your head until it has grown really long enough. While it is growing try doing it this way. Comb it straight down the back, cut the ends into a "drake's tail," and tie them with a velvet bow on the nape of your neck.

Portrait of a Future Tennis Champion

If you would like to know more about a girl who is pretty good at everything you can think of, interested in everything under the sun, and admits to a liking for everything you can mention (spiders, slugs, and beetles included)—meet fifteen-year-old Jean Nicoll.

She was in the news recently when she won both the under eighteen and the mixed doubles championships at the recent Northern Lawn Tennis Tournament at Scarborough. Soon she will be playing in the national junior championship at Wimbledon (she has been too young to enter for this before).

Jean has been playing championship tennis since she was eleven. Usually she wins her matches, but what happens if she loses one? "Never mind," says Jean, "I learned something from the game."

BESIDES tennis Jean plays—lacrosse, table tennis (in winter), billiards, snooker, darts, shove ha'penny, and she likes to play skittles (at Wembley), and fishes on holidays, which she always spends in Scotland.

At school, at St. Margaret's, Harrow, she shows the same kind of all-round ability. She likes drawing, sings in the school choir, and plays the piano. In fact she has passed several outside music examinations. Only "it was a long time ago" and she can't quite remember what they were called, except that they were the ones that she had to take and started with Grade I.

This young snail believes that musical training is good for her ten-

nis—a sense of rhythm helps a lot. She is no "highbrow" but likes any odd jazz tune. First-class athletes need not have odd jazz taste. This one has a taste for the theatre, especially musical comedies, and goes to the pictures about once a week, but isn't a film fan. About movie stars—she thinks they are all quite nice, but as to having a favourite she's "just blank."

She is domestic, too: interested in housekeeping, can cook a bit and likes knitting. But she doesn't make her own pull-overs. Her mother does them.

WHAT does she look like? Well, Jean is neither beautiful nor pretty, but she has an attractive face, particularly fine brows, and a good complexion. Her hair is brown, short, naturally wavy, and she uses no make-up—yet.

On the court she always appears in well-tailored shorts cut very full in the back and a dark grey "teddy bear" overcoat. If it's cold; otherwise, a light grey flannel blazer.

For suits and dresses she shows a preference for shades of blue and, unexpectedly, she likes frills. She has an evening dress made of two layers of net, mauve over blue, with a huge sash of pale mauve ribbon. She hardly ever puts a hat on and wears no jewellery, just a watch.

THOUGH Jean has no pets of her own she likes all animals, especially dogs and horses, but she can't ride. It was quite a relief to hear of something she couldn't do, but maybe she will learn even that one of these days.

There is not much time for lots of the things she likes doing—reading, for instance; when she has a bit of time to spare she likes detective stories. Aspiring tennis players will be glad to hear that Jean finds no strict diet necessary. She just avoids eating anything heavy, which is not much of an effort, as apparently she prefers light food anyhow. She is not, however, a believer in the toast and orange juice regime. She likes a proper breakfast.

Fortunately her parents are keen on her playing tennis. But often she has none of the family watching her during matches. Jean wants to go on playing lots of tennis, but doesn't want to do anything that means leaving her home and family; the family consists of father and mother and two brothers, both unmarried.

So she will stay at school a bit longer and has no immediate plans. Still, there is plenty of time. She is now fifteen—what will she be able to do when she's thirty?

Cooking Hints

WHEN baking apples, put a piece of greaseproof paper smeared with butter in the tin. Place the apples on this and the tin will not burn, while the apples will cook much better.

Boiled puddings can be easily removed from their basins without breaking if a cloth is first wrung out in cold water and wrapped round them for a few seconds.

When parsley is not available for omelettes, use chopped mustard and cress. It will prove quite satisfactory, in addition to imparting a new flavour.

A small muslin bag of dry mustard placed next to cooked beetroot in the larder will keep them fresh for days.

When making lemonade, try adding a large cupful of apple juice strained from stewed apples, and the lemonade will taste delicious.

To improve a packet jelly, dissolve it in 4 ozs water and make up the liquid to the required amount with ginger ale instead of water. This will not only improve the

MAKE-UP FOR OLDER WOMEN...

MOST elderly women fall in their makeup for two simple reasons. Their eyesight is not so good as it was, and they attempt to do a youthful complexion when they ought to be content with a frankly middle-aged one.

To-day, when there are as many beautiful elderly women as beautiful young ones, cosmetic artists have given a lot of thought to the looks of the matron.

Every good beauty shop stocks special creams, and powders and rouge for the not-so-young, and they are, as they ought to be, vastly different from the cosmetics sold for young and girlish skins. They give an effect of soft and mature dignity, and really add beauty to a face that is no longer youthful.

Enemies of Beauty

Most middle-aged women know that the most powerful enemy to youthful appearance is that elderly shine that appears on the finest skins about the age of fifty; that, and the faint yellowing of complexion, the tiny lines and broken veins, and falling contours of a once-girlish chin.

Good nourishing skin food, a facial massage and pack now and then, and nightly exercise with a stimulating cream slapped and patted into the skin will do wonders for drooping contours.

But if you are reconciled to wrinkles and are only worried about a shiny and faded skin, content yourself with a thorough make-up for the middle-aged.

Some older women object to powder, principally because they never seem to find the right shade. For them, a skin lotion or liquid powder, which is spread evenly over the face with a pad of cotton wool, will give a beautiful matt effect without any floury appearance. There are good colours for elderly complexions—peach for the creamy skin and natural for the pink-and-white.

Buy a soft light-tinted rouge that matches perfectly and apply it with great discretion. Most firms who make beauty preparations sell a natural lipstick. Use that, if you must have any, although you will probably agree that lipstick is best left to the young and the sophisticated.

Don't Forget Your Glasses

If your eyesight is not all it should be, don't attempt make-up unless you are sitting in a good light and wearing your glasses! Most make-up mistakes are simply the result of bad eyesight at the dressing table.

Remember to apply your make-up—foundation cream or liquid powder—well over your neck as well as your face. Do the same with powder, and to avoid the over-powdered appearance, brush off the surplus with a complexion brush. French powder is best for elderly women with creamy skins, but for all others there is oyster—a good, safe, natural tint.

To give the eyes a soft appearance, finish your make-up with a touch of cold cream on the eyebrows and across the eyelids themselves. Unless you are of a very sophisticated type, do not attempt eye make-up. An eyebrow pencil drawn across the brows will certainly improve those that have gone thin and faded. But if you are past fifty and frankly middle-aged, steer clear of mascara and eye-shadow.

Make-up should be effective must never be artificial. Its art lies in softness and delicate colour.

Anne Blythe

Tomato Preserves

MOST people lack imagination when dealing with tomatoes; the tomato should be allowed occasionally to escape from the usual bed of lettuce leaves!

Try this recipe for a delicious marmalade while tomatoes are at their best: You will require 8 lbs ripe tomatoes, 6 lemons, 6 lbs sugar, and ¼ lb preserved ginger.

Skin the tomatoes by plunging them into boiling water. Then cut up.

Add the juice and grated rind of the lemons, and the sugar and ginger cut into small pieces. Boil all together, till a little of the jelly tested on a saucer will set, that is for about 20-30 minutes.

Tomato and Lemon Jam

This is very refreshing and easy to make, and gives a piquancy to cold meat.

Take 4 lbs tomatoes, 4 lbs sugar, 1 pint water, and 6 lemons. Skin and cut up the tomatoes.

Peel the rind off the lemons thinly, and boil till soft in the pint of water. Cut into fine shreds.

Remove pith from lemons, and cut into small pieces. Put all into pan with the sugar, and water rinds were boiled in—stir till boiling, and boil 20 minutes or so till the jam sets when tested on a saucer.

Isabel

flavour, but will be delightful if served with whipped cream. To make a Swiss roll without overcook the roll, and when it is taken from the oven, immediately turn it on to a clean damp cloth. Trim the edges, and spread with a little warmed jam and roll up quickly, so that the moisture from the cloth will prevent it crumbling.

G. T. T.

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- F1170—Handsome Gigolo. S.F.T.
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- F1178—Ragging the A.C.E.
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- F1185—Wind at Night. S.F.T.
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- F1181—Play Gypsy ("Marlita"). Tango.
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Herring Roll Salad

CLEAN, wash, and bone four herrings and divide each into two. Roll up these fillets with a pile-dish. Just cover with vinegar and water, half-and-half, and add a teaspoonful of pickling spice. Bake in a moderate oven for one and a half hours,

and allow to get very cold. These herring rolls can be prepared the day before they are required.

Butter a thick slice of brown bread for each person and place on a bed of lettuce leaves and sliced tomatoes. Slice a few cold potatoes, mix well with mayonnaise, and pile on the bread. On top of the potato arrange two of the cold herring fillets.

This is really substantial meal, and as appetising as it is easily prepared.

Unknown Poison In Party Death

Sailor's
Tooth
Treated

DOCTOR ASKS FOR A MONTH TO NAME IT

A pathologist asked recently for a month in which to determine the nature of the poison which killed 40-years-old Mr. Francis C. Newlands, manager-steward of a City block of offices and flats.

The inquest on Mr. Newlands, who died after he had drunk from a flask of whisky at a luncheon party in his flat at Temple Chambers, Temple-avenue, was opened and adjourned until October 3.

The party was on August 20, and Mr. Newlands was taken ill in the evening. He died early the following day in St. Bartholomew's Hospital.

The first witness was his widow, Mrs. Elsie Rose Newlands, who, with a sister-in-law, wore deep mourning. A slight, dark-haired woman, with a silver for fur over the shoulders of her tailored suit, she first identified her husband, and told how she remained with him until his death, after giving a blood transfusion.

Watching the proceedings for Mrs. Newlands was Mr. Thorold Rogers, a barrister.

Dr. O. J. P. Bolton, of Snowhill, E.C., said that he reached the flat at 1 a.m. on August 21, and found Mr. Newlands tossing about in bed in obvious pain.

Dr. Holmes, the deputy-coroner: Did you gather what his symptoms were due to?—Before I saw the patient I was met by two men whom I took to be friends of his, and they stated that Mr. Newlands had taken a drink from a bottle containing fluid.

Did you come to any provisional diagnosis as to what he was suffering from?—Yes, in my opinion at the time he was suffering from poisoning.

IRRITANT'S EFFECTS
Was a bottle from which it was supposed he had drunk handed to you?—Yes, and it contained fluid.

Dr. H. A. Magnus, of St. Bartholomew's Hospital, who performed the post-mortem examination, said he found slight corrosion at the back of the throat and in his opinion death was due to the effect of an irritant.

"It is impossible to determine the nature of the irritant taken without further extensive examination," he said. "A notable thing was that the irritant had so slight a corrosive action, yet its effect was so intense." His examination would take quite a month.

Wounded Aug. 3, 1914—Bullet Now Taken From Leg

Twenty-year-old Louis Herman, Hungarian, received one of the first wounds, if not the first wound, in the great war when he was shot in the leg by a Russian soldier on August 3, 1914, during the first skirmish on the East Galician border. Doctors were unable to extract the bullet from his leg. He became lame.

A few weeks ago—twenty-four years later—he felt pains in his injured leg. Then the bullet suddenly pierced the skin and his doctor removed it with his fingers.

Canada Mines More Gold

Ottawa, Ont.
Canada's 1938 gold production will amount to approximately \$100,000,000, an increase of \$25,000,000 over 1937, officials of the Mines and Resources Department here predict.



Dr. Edward Murphy treating Seaman Christopher Eastward in the sick bay of the American Banker.

Man Has Hiccoughs For A Week On End

Hiccoughing on the average three times a minute, a man was recently admitted to Sydney Hospital in a serious condition. Then doctors injected a drug into the nerves around the diaphragm and there is now every hope that the man will recover.

The man had several short attacks of hiccoughs before he was admitted, and for a week he hiccoughed continuously. Even in his sleep, until it was feared that he would die.

When he was admitted to hospital, drugs were injected and manipulative treatment tried but the hiccoughs continued.

A constant watch was kept over him, for it was feared that his breathing might become paralysed and he would suffocate.

Then doctors began the new treatment, and in a short time the hiccoughs ceased.

"Hiccoughs are usually a reflex of something affecting the diaphragm or stomach," said the Director General of Public Health (Dr. E. Sydney Morris).

Although a number of people have died from continuous hiccoughs, the cause of death is usually to be found in the cause of the hiccoughs.

Child Extortionists

Sacramento, Cal.
Now something new in the way of extortion notes has Sacramento detectives puzzled. It was a 10-cent demand sent to Mrs. F. E. Becker, threatening to harm her three small children if she did not "leave 10 cents in the lock of your garage door." Children were blamed for a prank.

Fly Crashed A Car

A fly was blamed for a collision, on the main Bournemouth road, when Alexander Golum, Regent Park-square, Glasgow, was summoned for dangerous driving at Romsey, Hants, recently. Golum was alleged to have driven out of a line of traffic and collided with an oncoming car.

He told the court a fly got in his eye. He braked his car, but it swung to the offside. The case was dismissed.

Periscopes Aid Search

Sydney, Australia.
Periscopes now are being used by the Blue Mountains Rescue Society to aid them in locating persons believed to have fallen off cliffs. Extending far out over the edge of the cliff, the periscopes permit the rescuers to survey the cliff face and to see around rock projections before making a descent with ropes.

LINER DAY LATE BECAUSE SAILOR HAD TOOTHACHE

Because Christopher Eastward, 25-year-old Irish sailor in the British ship Baron Yardborough, had toothache the American liner American Banker was 24 hours late reaching Plymouth from New York.

Eastward's tooth was extracted, but severe haemorrhage set in, and he was in danger of bleeding to death.

Radio calls for medical help, flashed across the Atlantic, were picked up by the American Banker.

EMPIRE NEWS

34,000 VICTIMS OF FOOT-AND-MOUTH

Cape Town.
The Minister of Agriculture, Col. Reltz, stated in the House of Assembly that 14,500 cattle and 19,934 sheep had been destroyed in the outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in Northern Natal.

The total paid in compensation for stock destroyed were £50,470. Both Europeans and native owners were generally very satisfied with the amounts paid said Col. Reltz.

Mr. H. Lyell-Taylor.—The London born conductor, Mr. H. Lyell-Taylor, who died in Johannesburg a few weeks ago, has left £24,958. His widow inherits the estate.

Road Accidents.—Mr. J. W. Higginson, moving a resolution in the House of Assembly that a commission be appointed to inquire into road safety in South Africa, stated that 1,046 persons had been killed in road accidents in the Union last year and nearly 16,000 had been injured. In 1937 the number of persons killed in road accidents in Great Britain was 6,591, and the number injured 220,336.

A rendezvous in mid-ocean was fixed by wireless, and for ten hours the liner went through heavy seas, 120 miles off her course.

When the British ship was sighted oil had to be pumped on the sea to calm the waves before a lifeboat could transfer the Irishman—critically ill from loss of blood—to the liner's hospital.

There he responded to treatment, and was able to walk ashore at Plymouth.

"It was touch and go," Dr. E. Murphy, surgeon on the American Banker, said. "Had we been a few hours later he would have died."

Rock Pile For Husbands

Falls City, Neb.
It's the rock pile for Richardson county husbands who fail to give their wives support. A newly inaugurated county rock pile has been started, according to county officials, and stern methods are awaiting family "deserters." The heavy run of such cases has demanded such an idea, it was said.

Builds Miniature Band

Philadelphia.
Fred Rossi, unemployed wood carver, has built an orchestra in miniature which he synchronised with music from a phonograph, so that the small musicians appear to be playing. Rossi used old tin cans, radio parts, dentists' instruments and copper tubing in making the model.



Mr. Jose B. Goncalves and his bride, the former Miss Olga Maria de Mello, photographed after their wedding which was solemnised recently in the Church of St. Lawrence, Macao.



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24/4/38

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All claims must be sent in to me on or before 22nd October, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 13th October, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyor.

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R. OHL,
Agent,
Hongkong, 12th October, 1938.

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WEDNESDAY
QUEEN'S

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EVERYWHERE

NEW LANDING WEST OF H.K.

Poor Resistance Puzzles Military Experts

"Telegraph" Special Correspondent
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MILITARY CIRCLES ARE ASTONISHED AT THE RAPIDITY OF THE JAPANESE ADVANCE IN SOUTH CHINA.

Highlights of yesterday's fighting including the successful crossing of the East River at three places and a forced march along the Waichow-Canton highway to within 48 miles of Canton; a major landing in Sanon County at the Pearl River delta of Nantau and a march overland to Shataui, which is only one mile from the Hongkong frontier; and three separate drives on the Canton-Kowloon Railway, which was expected to be cut before dawn this morning.

Meeting with practically no resistance the main Japanese Army is driving rapidly towards Canton.

Following the occupation of Waichow on dawn Saturday, the Japanese forded the East River to the north bank at three separate points at 2 p.m. entered Pakio, six miles north-west of Waichow.

From there they immediately pushed along the Waichow-Canton highway to within ten miles of Tsangshing, where a large force of Chinese troops are believed to be entrenched. Tsangshing is 35 miles from Canton by road.

While the main Japanese Army drove towards Canton, another column remained south of the East River, to drive down the main Hongkong-Waichow highway towards Cheungmukui, the Tungkuon County railway city where up and down trains between Kowloon and Canton crossed.

IN SIGHT OF OBJECTIVE
Although all the bridges across the innumerable creeks and small rivers on this highway have been blown up by Chinese sappers, the Japanese column is reported to have made a considerable advance against the railway centre, successfully entering Chungking, Cheungtung, Pingtak and Taktan. At eight o'clock last night the Japanese were reported to be within eleven miles of the railway, in sight of Cheungmukui.

DRIVE NEAR HONGKONG
Simultaneously, another force is driving westward towards the railway from Blas Bay, via Tamshui and the valley of Talkong River.

This force entered Lungkoi, mid-way between Tamshui and the Canton-Kowloon railway town of Shinghai. At 8 p.m. they were reported to be about 14 miles north of the British frontier town of Shataukok in Blas Bay and about ten miles from Shinghai.

After two abortive attempts to land on the Sanon County coast of the highly fortified Pearl River delta the Japanese effected a major landing shortly before noon yesterday at Nantau, in Talkong Bay. Nantau is separated from Hongkong waters by the narrow Nantau Peninsula.

IN DEEP BAY

From Nantau the Japanese are reported to have pushed on to Shataui, in Deep Bay, the waters of which are regarded as British. Shataui is only one mile from the Shum Chun River, which at this part is the Hongkong-Kwangtung frontier. Heavy firing has been heard at several border towns, including Ping-shan and Lokmchau.

This Japanese force is believed to be only ten miles from Shum Chun, the C.K.R. railway village just across the border from Hongkong. Their advance to this railway has been preceded by bombings of border towns.

The most remarkable fact of the entire operations since the Japanese landed in Blas Bay has been the ease with which they have advanced on their objective.

500 VILLAGES FALL
Since the landing in Blas Bay on Wednesday last, the Japanese have occupied an area in which there are approximately 500 villages and hamlets containing a population of more than four million people.

Refugees who escaped to Hongkong from Tamshui after the Japanese entry into the city disclose that the entire Japanese force which first entered the city of 10,000 people was in complete possession of Tamshui for two hours until the main army came overland. Tamshui was subjected to a terrific preliminary aerial and naval bombardment and was burning fiercely as the Japanese entered.

Two bombs struck the Tamshui High School, in which 250 children sought refuge. Eighty of the children were killed or injured by the explosions.

A constant procession of Japanese convoys of transports, escorted by destroyers and cruisers is entering and leaving Blas Bay. Yesterday a further twenty transports arrived and immediately commenced disembarking troops and supplies.

Heavy supplies of mechanized units, including tanks and motor lorries, are being discharged into lighters, in which they are taken across the bay to Nantau. From Nantau the lorries and tanks are driven up to Waichow.

Japanese engineers have constructed the terrorised Chinese inhabitants of Waichow to help reconstruct the bridges across the East River, destroyed by the Chinese troops before they retreated.

France Orders More Planes From America

Paris, Oct. 16.
The effort which the French air arm must make to compete with German construction is being emphasised by experts here. One authority declares that the French production varies between 40 and 60 planes a month compared with Germany's 800 a month.

The Air Minister, M. Lachambre, to whose realism the experts pay tribute, has won the confidence of all aviators by appointing General Vuillemin, a well-tried aviator, as Chief of Staff.

To fill one gap until the French industry gets going, M. Lachambre has ordered 100 American Curtiss Wright cyclone machines.

It is estimated that French production will not attain full output until February 1940.

German pursuit planes are described by some experts as being twice as fast as the French, and German bombing planes are also considerably faster. France has an immediate need for 1,750 planes, for which orders have been given. Including reserves, it is estimated that France needs over 4,000 planes, costing about nine milliard francs. Another 60 milliard francs will be required to cover the cost of new air bases, buildings and personnel. The number of air force effectives is to be increased this year to 2,550 officers and 44,000 men.—Reuter.

Record Poll In N. Zealand Elections

Wellington, Oct. 16.
Labour's emphatic victory in the New Zealand general election came as a painful surprise to the Nationalists. Labour, whose chances of success were regarded as very promising right to the end of the campaign.

The final state of the parties is: Labour 54, Nationalists 24, Independents 2.

With the leanings of the two Independents known, Labour virtually possesses 55 seats against the Nationalists' 25. All Cabinet Ministers have been returned.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Savage, and the Minister of Finance, Mr. Nash had huge majorities. The poll constituted a record.—Reuter.

NAVY C. P. O. FOUND SHOT

Chief Petty Officer George Pitman, of H.M.S. Birmingham, was found dead on Sunday morning in a room in the China Fleet Club.

Pitman had been shot and a five-arm was lying near the body. Although investigations have not been completed it is believed that the fatal injury was self-inflicted.

Pitman is believed to have come from Portsmouth.

GERMANS ARRESTED IN PANAMA

Panama, Oct. 16.
Four Germans, who were allegedly photographing the coast defences, have been arrested by the military authorities in the Canal zone, and are being held under a military guard on charges of espionage.—Reuter.

New Foreign Minister For Japan Likely

Tokyo, Oct. 17.

With the extension of military operations in South China likely to entail various diplomatic issues, the Premier and Foreign Minister, Prince Konoye, is considered likely to appoint a full-time Minister for Foreign Affairs, Domel learns from authority sources.

It is pointed out in this connection that Japan's diplomacy relating to China is also assuming greater importance with the steady progress in the offensive on Hankow.

In selecting a competent personality to occupy the foreign portfolio the Premier will consult Mr. Renzo Sawada, the newly-appointed Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, and Mr. Kenseuke Horinouchi, the outgoing Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs.—Domel.

French Trade Union Leader Found Dead

Paris, Oct. 16.

The General Secretary of the district of Paris was found dead on Sunday on the rails of the line between Paris and St. Germain.

It is not yet ascertained whether he committed suicide or was murdered, and subsequently placed on the rails where the body was allowed to be run over by the trains, in order to conceal the crime.

The police state that the deceased had recently received a number of threatening letters.—Trans-Ocean.

Flood Disaster Brings Death Roll Of 192

Tokyo, Oct. 17.

The death roll in the disastrous flood in Kagoshima Prefecture is steadily rising.

Up to 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, 192 persons were known to have been killed and 205 are missing. The number of houses washed away is given as 388.

The southern districts of Kyushu were hit by a severe typhoon on Friday night.—Domel.

Royal Family Invited To United States

Paris, Oct. 16.

King George and Queen Elizabeth have been invited to visit the United States next summer by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, according to an announcement in the Paris New York Herald.

Official quarters in London refuse to comment upon the report. Court circles, however, state that the invitation has been accepted and preparations for the visit are already being made.—Trans-Ocean.

PLANES COLLIDE OVER DETROIT

Detroit, Oct. 16.

A slight-seeing aeroplane, landing at the airport here to-day collided at an altitude of 300 feet, with another plane which was hopping off.

The pilot, William Stanislaus, aged 35, and two passengers, Robert E. Lee and his son, Robert, jun., aged 34, were killed, while the other plane was burnt out, cremating the pilot, Walter Y. Paselt, aged 40, and Frank Baby, aged 24.—United Press.

ANGLO-ITALIAN AGREEMENT

London, Oct. 16.

Parliament will be afforded an opportunity of discussing any decision the Government may reach regarding the bringing into force of the Anglo-Italian agreement, stated Lord Halifax when Lord Crew and Sir Percy Harris, representing the Liberal Party, called at the Foreign Office during the week-end to discuss developments in the international situation.—Reuter.

PLANE OVER BORDER Unidentified Machine In British Territory

According to a report received from Ko Wa, New Territories, yesterday, an aeroplane, the nationality of which was unknown, flew across the border into British territory.

The report stated that about 4 p.m. the aeroplane, a two-seater flying machine, appeared over the village and left after a short period. It bore no visible identification marks.

RAPE OF CZECHS: BITTER ATTACK

(Continued from Page 1.)

which had been deserted, destroyed and devoured, and was now being gashed.

Would this bring blessing or a curse upon the world? asked Mr. Churchill. The question all the English-speaking peoples were asking themselves was, in this end, or is more to come? Could peace be secured by submission to organised and calculated wrong-doing and violence?—Reuter.

SLASHING ATTACK

Mr. Churchill slashingly attacked Communist and Nazi tyranny, and added: "This is a combination of medieval passion, partly caucus, the weapons of modern science, black-milling power and air bombing. It is the most monstrous menace to peace, order and fertile progress that has appeared in the world since the Mongol invasions of the 14th Century."

Europe, continued Mr. Churchill, now lay abashed and distracted before the triumphant assertions of dictatorial power. He urged for the sake of peace, a swift and resolute gathering of forces to confront, not only military, but moral aggression.

Referring to the dictators, Mr. Churchill said: "You see these dictators in their pedestals surrounded by the bayonets of their soldiers and the truncheons of their police. On all sides they are guarded by masses of armed men, cannons, aeroplanes and fortifications—they boast and vaunt themselves before the world, yet in their hearts there is an unspoken fear: they are afraid of words and thoughts—words spoken abroad and thoughts stirring at home."

A dictator all-strong without was all-weak within, declared Mr. Churchill. He expressed the opinion that dictatorship was a passing phase which could not long endure if brought into contact with the healthy world outside.—Reuter.

CYPREANS DEMAND AUTONOMY

(Continued from Page 1.)

direct negotiations between Greece and England.

Neither Mr. Lloyd George, nor any succeeding British Government has taken steps to fulfil this promise, and in 1923 the island was proclaimed a Crown Colony of Great Britain. At the present time all the legislative and executive power on the island rests in the hands of the Governor, as the constitution of the island was set aside years ago.

It is stated that indignation has risen among the natives of Cyprus through the ban imposed by the authorities on the teaching of Greek history and geography in the schools. It is also pointed out that administrative officials are drawing high salaries which have to be raised by the non-too rich population.

During past years all nationalist and Greek patriots, including even priests, have been banned from the island.—Trans-Ocean.

EXPENSIVE BUS RIDE

Student Who Travelled Without Ticket

A seventeen-year-old student named Suen Hon-kyong was charged before Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistracy on Saturday with having avoided paying his fare while travelling on a No. 1 (Sham-shui-poi) route bus at Kowloon on October 14.

Admitting the charges, the defendant said that he had forgotten to buy a ticket. He was fined \$25.

It was said that about 5 p.m. on Friday, a ticket inspector boarded the bus in which the defendant was sitting and inspected the tickets of the passengers. The defendant was asked for his ticket and pretended to look amongst his books for it. He was eventually requested to leave the bus and asked to go to the bus Company, and as he left the bus he was alleged to have run away. He was chased and detained.

Himsforth imposing the fine, Mr. Himsforth pointed out to the defendant that if he had been honest and had bought a ticket, it would only have cost him five or ten cents, whereas, if he did not and was caught it would cost him at least \$25, which sum could buy many bus tickets.

LATE MR. FELSLOW

Ashes Deposited in Waters Of Tsun Wan Bay

The ashes of the late Mr. William Charles Felslow, 51-year-old prominent local architect, who died at the Matilda Hospital on October 11 and whose remains were cremated the same day, were deposited in the waters of Tsun Wan Bay yesterday, following a burial service by Mr. J. Russell assisted by Mr. D. Silver. A small party of mourners, the chief of whom were the deceased's wife and daughter, left for Tsun Wan on a launch at 9.30 a.m. Those on board also included Mrs. B. Fant, representing the Theosophical Society, Mrs. K. Levkikowitch and Mr. J. Anderson.

N.Z. ELECTIONS

Wellington, Oct. 16.
The final state of parties in the general election is now:
Labour 55 seats, Nationalists 23, and Independents two.—Reuter Bulletin.

83 HORSES IN FIRST ACCEPTANCES FOR THE CESAREWITCH STAKES

Dublin, Oct. 15.

The Cesarewitch Stakes Handicap Race for horses 3-year old and upwards will be run at Newmarket over a two and quarter-mile course on October 28. There were 83 horses in the list of first acceptances all of which will be included in the Irish Sweepstake to be drawn on October 27.

The following horses had not been scratched up to October 11 and are regarded as probable starters. Age of animal, weight carried and current price in betting follow each name.

Name	Age	Weight	Price
Artistic Prince	3 yrs.	110 lbs.	50 to 1
Belle Parvenue	3 yrs.	91 lbs.	60 to 1
Black Spec	3 yrs.	118 lbs.	14 to 1
Broken Reed	3 yrs.	104 lbs.	60 to 1
Bull	3 yrs.	90 lbs.	60 to 1
Cellat	3 yrs.	107 lbs.	25 to 1
Contravert	3 yrs.	112 lbs.	33 to 1
Coupe de Roi	3 yrs.	104 lbs.	40 to 1
Don Cosack	3 yrs.	111 lbs.	40 to 1
Don Cosack	3 yrs.	91 lbs.	60 to 1
Don Cosack	3 yrs.	105 lbs.	40 to 1
Earltopper	3 yrs.	103 lbs.	28 to 1
Fairing	3 yrs.	90 lbs.	25 to 1
Flowing Tide	3 yrs.	91 lbs.	60 to 1
Flying Image	3 yrs.	90 lbs.	60 to 1
Gallop	3 yrs.	102 lbs.	18 to 1
Greyhound	3 yrs.	101 lbs.	33 to 1
Greyhound	3 yrs.	94 lbs.	33 to 1
Greyhound	3 yrs.	93 lbs.	40 to 1
Greyhound	3 yrs.	102 lbs.	33 to 1
Greyhound	3 yrs.	104 lbs.	33 to 1
Greyhound	3 yrs.	102 lbs.	33 to 1
Greyhound	3 yrs.	97 lbs.	50 to 1
Greyhound	3 yrs.	95 lbs.	33 to 1
Greyhound	3 yrs.	115 lbs.	33 to 1
Greyhound	3 yrs.	117 lbs.	33 to 1

Michoumy 3 yrs. 115 lbs. 25 to 1

More Gosip 3 yrs. 109 lbs. 40 to 1

Near Relation 3 yrs. 120 lbs. 33 to 1

Nettlewood 3 yrs. 120 lbs. 33 to 1

Oere 3 yrs. 100 lbs. 40 to 1

Olympus 3 yrs. 90 lbs. 33 to 1

Port Bonlight 3 yrs. 104 lbs. 60 to 1

Punch 3 yrs. 117 lbs. 25 to 1

Queen's Shilling 3 yrs. 103 lbs. 40 to 1

Rependant 3 yrs. 90 lbs. 60 to 1

Rusborough 3 yrs. 103 lbs. 40 to 1

Sir Calidore 3 yrs. 102 lbs. 33 to 1

Sir Calidore 3 yrs. 117 lbs. 33 to 1

Snake Lightning 3 yrs. 105 lbs. 14 to 1

Solitaire 3 yrs. 103 lbs. 13 to 1

Sorix 3 yrs. 90 lbs. 40 to 1

Stainless Stephen 3 yrs. 100 lbs. 25 to 1

Sweep Content 3 yrs. 98 lbs. 40 to 1

Tapestry 3 yrs. 97 lbs. 33 to 1

The Bpy II 3 yrs. 101 lbs. 40 to 1

Tormentor III 3 yrs. 100 lbs. 40 to 1

Tormentor 3 yrs. 93 lbs. 40 to 1

Trevelian 3 yrs. 123 lbs. 25 to 1

Union Jack 3 yrs. 116 lbs. 33 to 1

Valerian 3 yrs. 117 lbs. 40 to 1

Viceroy II 3 yrs. 93 lbs. 33 to 1

Winthorpe 3 yrs. 101 lbs. 33 to 1

Non-runners which will be included in the Irish Sweepstake draw are:

Broad Oaks, Buckleigh, Dark Lover,

Fleche, Deleto, Epigram, Rouge, Hol-

bel, Hurry, de Savole, Lo Coyotte,

Lodi, Marcus Superbus, Naval Dis-

play, Orphan, Duckling, Partridge,

Quinquenot, Rao Sahib, Senor, Slip

On and Trafalgar.

Sweepstake subscribers who draw the winning horses will receive prizes of £30,000 each. Drawers of the second horse receive £15,000 each, and of the third horse £10,000 each. All other horses drawn, including non-runners, win £437. 10s. each.—International Press Bureau.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

From	To	Date
Haliphong	Canton	October 17.
Straits	Agapenor	October 18.
Straits	Cremor	October 18.
Straits and Holihov	Muinan	October 18.
Japan and Shanghai	Patroclus	October 18.
U.S.A. Honolulu, Japan and Manila	Pres. Coolidge	October 18.
Shanghai and Swatow	Suiyang	October 18.
Shanghai and Swatow	Yunnan	October 18.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 13th October.	Imperial Airways Plane	October 19.
Air Mail from Guam and Manila	Pan-American Air-ways Direct Service	October 19.
Japan	Santos Maru	October 19.
U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date, 1st Oct.)	Emp. of Russia	October 20.
Australia and Manila	Kamo Maru	October 20.
Japan and Shanghai	Potsdam	October 20.
Straits	Sirahana	October 20.
Straits	Hakozaki Maru	October 21.
Straits	Tegelberg	October 21.

OUTWARD MAILS

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

walked in; (b) Trust in me; (c) All's Well.

8.25 Tones. Majanah (Juan Lissas) . . . Dajon Bala Dance Orchestra. Enamorado (Wezel-Jose); Mon Amour (Harold-Bertram) . . . Robert Renard Dance Orchestra. Havana Heaven (Johnson & Dostal) . . . Mantovani & His Tipica Orchestra.

8.37 Variety with the Hill Billies. Fred Astaire, Boswell Sisters and Marcel Palotti.

In Your Arms Tonight (Lockton-Gechil); I'm Away in Killarney With You (King & Kennedy) . . . James Foran (Tenor) with Orchestra. Jan Kiepura Film Melodies: Intro—My Song for You. My heart is calling; I love them all; My heart is calling; Tell me Tonight . . . Marcel Palotti (Organ). Trav'lin' All Alone (Breen, Johnson) . . . The Boswell Sisters with Orchestra. Accom. Hilewa (Wood); Papalina Lahlali (Jonny Noble); The Harmony Hawaiians. The Way You Look To-night (Alm 'Swing Time'); The Waltz in Swing Time (Alm 'Swing Time') . . . Fred Astaire with Johnny Green & His Orchestra. Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. 113: Intro: Pop goes your heart; I believe in Miracles; Okie Dokie; Old Bohemian Town; Roll Along Covered Wagon; She wore a little jacket of blue . . . Charlie Kunz (Piano). When That Harvest Moon is Shining (G. A. Stevens); Good-Night (Wood-Billo-Conrad) . . . The Hill Billies with Novelty Accom. Elmer Glesser. Herr Gran (from the film) . . . Marcel Palotti (Organ). Why Don't You Practice What You Preach (Sigler, Goodhart, Hoffman); Don't Let Your Love Go Wrong (Whiting, Schwartz, Johnson) . . . The Boswell Sisters with Novelty Accom. Medley: San Francisco; Down South . . . Tarrant Bailey (Banjo) with Orchestra.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—Too Lovely To Be True (film 'The Sky the Limit'); Billy Ternant & His Sweet Rhythm Orch. with Vocal Refrain. Tango—Condena; Viejos Tiempos . . . Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro with vocal refrain. Fox-Trot—In My Little Red Book; Something To Sing About (from the film) . . . Mantovani & His Orchestra with vocal refrain. Fox-Trot—Little Heaven Of The Seven Seas; Hawaiian Hospitality (film 'Rhythm in the Clouds') . . . Horne Munro & His Orchestra.

Fox-Trot—You Took The World Right Out Of My Heart (film 'Big Broadcast of 1938'); Waltz—The Waltz Lives On (film 'Big Broadcast of 1938') . . . Henry Jacques and His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra.

10.20 Light Orchestra. Ringing The Bells (a selection of early Ragtime Favourites); The Whirl Of The Waltz . . . New Mayfair Orchestra cond. by George Walter. An Excursion In The Vienna Woods (A. Medley, arr. M. Charle, from melodies by J. Strauss) . . . The Great Symphony Orchestra with Chorus. Cond. by Alois Melcher. Fantasia—The British Empire (arr. Haydn Wood) . . . Mayfair Symphony Orchestra.

10.45 London Relay—Tom Jones' A light opera, with music by Edward German. Broadcasting version by Gordon McConnel, founded upon the libretto by A. M. Thompson and Robert Courtneidge and the novel by Henry Fielding. Lyrics by Charles H. Taylor. Production by Gordon McConnel. The BBC Theatre Chorus and The BBC Theatre Orchestra. Leaders: T. G. Giller. Conducted by Stanford Robinson.

12.00 Close Down.

IS SCOTS EDUCATION WHAT IT WAS?

(Continued from Page 6.)

was the usual age. In 1703 the principal of Edinburgh University was paid at the rate of £200 per annum, while the Professor of Humanity was lucky if he got his £200 a year. Fees corresponded, and one student boasts of completing his university course, board and all, for the sum of £11 10s. 6d. A hard harvest almost depleted the cases of attendance.

Even at the beginning of last century a great effort had to be made by those students who desired to enter upon a college course. Most of them were sent with a bag of books, a crock of butter, a barrel of herring, and a sack of oatmeal, hollands being given so that the students might return home to replenish their larder.

Graham, the historian, speaks of them living in garrets and reading their books by the light of the lamp outside. David Livingstone found lodgings in Glasgow at 2s a week for his room. William Chambers learned his Latin by the aid of a dictionary surreptitiously read from a second-hand book-stall, a fact which led him to set up his famous publishing house in later years.

The Education Act of 1872, with its transference of schools to a local School Board and the donation of £2,000,000 by Carnegie for student grants in 1901, paved the way for better education and greater opportunity.

It was in 1888 that the Leaving Certificates were instituted, and entrance to the University was conditioned by their standard. None of us would like to go back to the old days when it was a case of the survival of the fittest. But is it not true to say that the individual is being lost in the type?

R. T.

APPOINTMENTS

Notifications in The Government Gazette

Appointments notified in the Government Gazette include the following:

Mr. R. A. Camidge to be an official Justice of the Peace.

Mr. J. Ralston, M.A., to act as Senior Inspector of English Schools.

Mr. C. R. Stoddart, M.B., M.T.P., to be a Land Surveyor.

Sir Vandeleur Grayburn to be a member of the Exchange Fund Advisory Committee in place of Mr. D. C. Edmondston.

Mr. L. Tillingier to act as a Public Vaccinator.

The Gazette also notifies that H.M. the King has signed the exequatur empowering Mr. Arturo Cuan Terry to act as Honorary Consul for Honduras at Hongkong.

R.E. Old Comrades Gather At Re-Union Dinner

Member and friends of the Royal Engineers Old Comrades Association gathered at the Peninsula Hotel on Saturday night to attend the annual reunion dinner of the Association.

Among those present are many distinguished military officers including Col. G. C. Gowlan, the President, Col. G. B. Gifford Hull, Lt.-Col. T. W. R. Haycroft, Major D. Balke, the Vice-Presidents, and Lt.-Col. H. de L. Panet, the Chairman.

The function proved to be a most enjoyable one, excellent entertainment being provided during the intervals of the toast, by Peggy and Jean Ruchorn, talented young singers and tap dancers, and by Sapper S. Bailey and Mr. Victor Sanders, singers of great merit. C.S.M. W. J. Raeburn performed in a humorous item and was a great favourite with those present. The band of the 2nd Battalion The Royal Scots was in attendance, playing selections of popular tunes. Old-time choruses were sung by the diners.

Following dinner, Lt.-Col. H. de L. Panet proposed the toast of "The King" and Col. Gowlan, the toast of the "Comrades." In proposing his toast, Col. Gowlan outlined briefly the history of the Association and mentioned that he would like to see the young serving members of the Royal Engineers join it.

He said that the Hongkong branch of the Association was founded in 1919 with a membership of 22. It went on until 1924, when there was a complete break in the records until 1928 when the membership roll was 50. Then there was another five years' break and this appeared to have been a period of acute depression, as the only record during this time was that "C.M.S. Shillito had paid one shilling" into the Association.

In March 1935, the branch woke up, and when the first reunion dinner was held there were 155 members. This success was mainly due to the excellent efforts of Major Dickson, Capt. Luckin and Q.M.S. Staples. During the next two years the number of members was misleading as troops took a lot of them away, and the Association was continually gaining and losing members. The peak figures of membership were 202.

Appeal to Young Men

"On the whole," declared the speaker, "we are steadily gaining, but I would like to see all the young serving R.E.'s become members. Here, it is perhaps difficult for the young Sapper to realize the importance of the Association, but the older serving Sappers must however realise the use of the Association, and I hope that they are all members."

Apart from subscriptions, continued Col. Gowlan, the Association sent home last year about \$300. This was largely due to the entertainment committee, led by Captain

wholehearted interest and support means to this branch of the R.E.O.C.A. Such interest and support is neither patronising nor condescending but a true example of "Service not Self," and its effect is just the same as all members past and present feel in having H.M. the King as Colonel in Chief—very difficult to define, but probably pardonable pride and a determination to give of one's best so as not to tarnish the lustre of the Corps and so as to further the ends of everything connected with it, including the R.E.O.C.A.

The interest and support of such grand Sappers as General Sir Bindon Blood and General Sir Aylmer Hunter-Weston, to mention but two of many, gives us that same feeling and incentive of which we have spoken. You, Sir, are carrying on their glorious tradition and you can rest assured that your support is essential and above all that it is appreciated by us all. In a word, it makes the humblest Sapper feel that you are with him to aid and counsel in all that he does.

Concluding, the speaker said: "May I be allowed, Sir, to couple with your name that of Mrs. Gowlan, as I feel sure that you would be the first to admit, whether she is as expert to handle as 'Tenn' or no, that she has nobly played a woman's part in all that you have done. We wish you both, Sir, long continued health and happiness and we hope to have the pleasure of your company at as many as possible of our social functions this winter."

The toast was drunk with enthusiasm. Officers present at the dinner included Lt.-Col. T. W. R. Haycroft, Major C. M. Manners, Major A. S. Johnston, Major E. Bader, Major A. de G. B. Ross (H.K.V.D.C.), Lt. W. H. Owen (H.K.V.D.C.), Lt. H. A. Barron, Lt. J. M. Calvert, Lt. C. J. Waddell (H.K.V.D.C.), 2nd Lt. G. Douglas.

Toast to the President

In proposing the toast to the "President," Capt. A. C. Houghton, the Chairman of the Dinner Committee, said:

I am honoured with the privilege of proposing the next toast—that of Our President, Colonel Gowlan, C.E. Engineer of this Command.

Many of you heard the same toast so ably proposed by Captain Smart in this room on a similar occasion to this a year ago. I do not therefore propose to embarrass the Colonel with a repetition of his achievements in the sphere of his career and in sport. So far as a recer is concerned we share in the honour of the success he has gained, we hope he will ascend to still greater heights and we know the truth of the well known quotation:—"The heights by great men reached and kept are not attained by sudden flight."

So far as sport is concerned, his hand has not lost its cunning at the sport he now favours most—yachting—amply proved by the position in recent races of his yacht "Tenn," which shows that even a lady will do as she is told, with or without wind in her sails, when properly handled. This in spite of the evil influences of "Eve" and "Painted Lady."

Rather do I want to convey to you, Sir, what the moral value of your

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Exhibition of Photographs



A Selection of Photographs entered in the Eighth Annual Amateur Photographic Competition organised by "The Hongkong Telegraph" will be exhibited in the Morning Post Building, fourth floor, from Monday to Thursday, October 17-20 inclusive, from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. daily.



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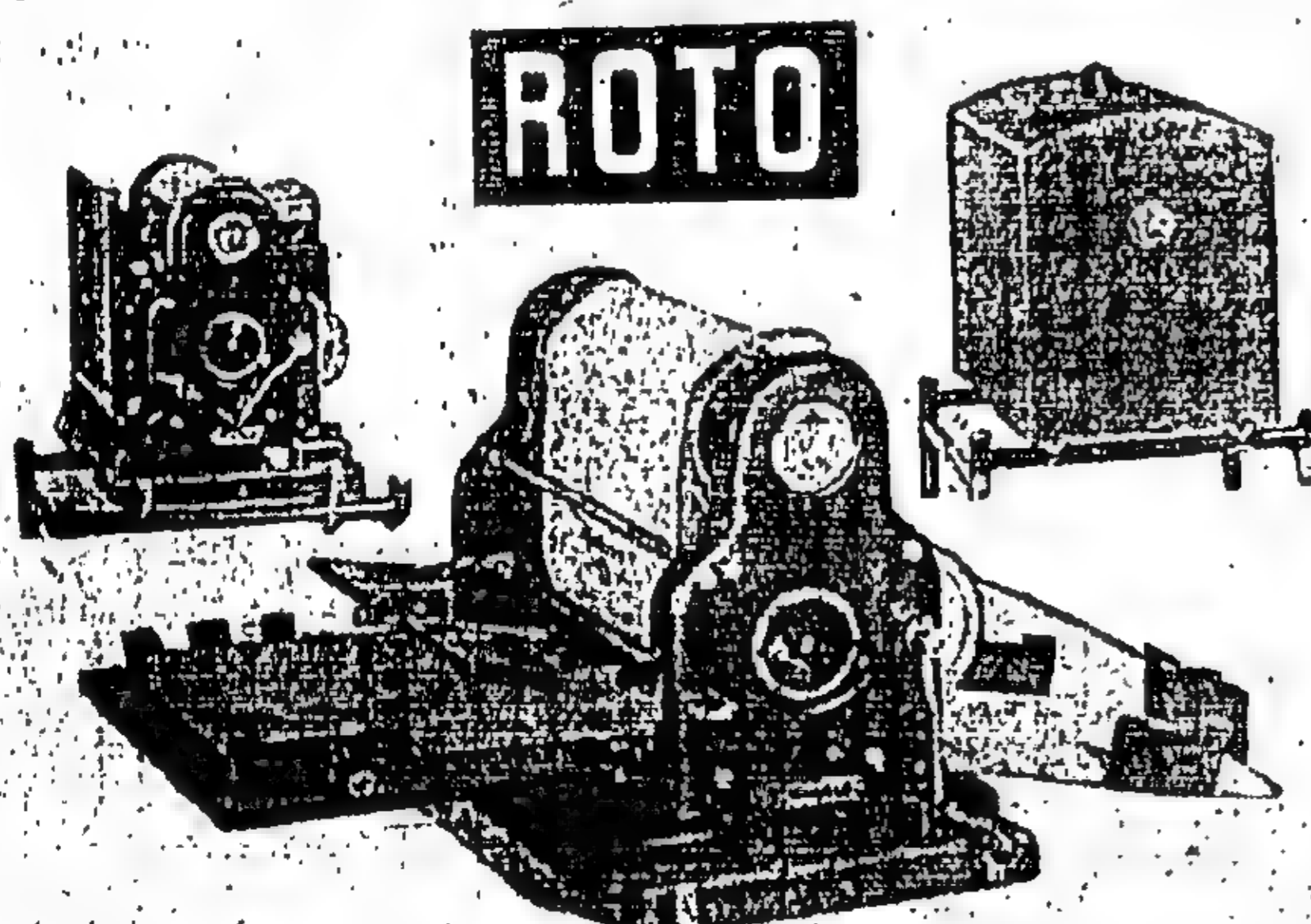
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- BD-5397 You want to my Head-F.T. ... Roy Fox Orchestra
I Let a Song go out of My Heart-F.T.
- BD-5396 You Leave me Breathless-F.T. ... Roy Fox Orchestra
If it Rains who Cares-F.T.
- BD-5390 The Whispering Waltz... Henry Jacques Band
I Let a Song go out of my Heart-F.T.
- BD-5389 Palais Glide Medley No. 3... New Mayfair Orchestra
- BD-5393 Meet me Down in Sunset Valley-F.T. ... Jack Harris Orch.
Little Lady make Believe-F.T. ... Jack Harris Orch.
- B- 8772 Just let me Look at you... Noel Coward
Poor little rich Girl
- B- 8779 Now we'll drink just one more... Comedy Harmonists
The Village Band
- B- 8781 No More (Negro Folk Song) ... Paul Robeson
En can ta dora Maria
- B- 8780 The Wind has told me so... Barnabas von Geczy Orch.
Kiss-Serenade (Do, Micheli).
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1938.

THE DAY OF RECKONING

For years the *Hongkong Telegraph* has been a voice calling in the wilderness, drawing attention to, and seeking remedy for, the manifestly unsound Widows' and Orphans' Pension system employed by Government in this Colony's civil service. For thirty years, civil servants have been mulct annually of thousands of dollars, contributed by them to the existing scheme. Apart from the fact that, since 1908, Government has escaped the unquestionable obligation that it should contribute *pro rata* towards these pensions—an obligation which the Colonial Office Pensions Committee Report in 1936 expressly reiterated, devolved upon all Colonial Governments—it has, in addition, used as "revenue" the substantial difference between civil servants' contributions and sums paid out to widows and orphans as pensions.

The system now in force dates back to a 1908 Ordinance which abandoned the Widows' and Orphans' Pension Fund then in existence and paid the fund's bank balance of \$380,000 into revenue. It is probable that the story that widows and orphans of Hongkong civil servants built the British section of the Kowloon-Canton Railway is not altogether apocryphal. Including this \$380,000, and in the intervening thirty years up to the end of 1937, Hongkong civil servants will have paid \$5,904,849 to Government through a four per cent. levy on their salaries for contributions to the Widows' and Orphans' scheme, and will have received back only \$3,699,631. The rest has been spent by Government.

The Financial Secretary, in his comments in Legislative Council last week, termed as "mischievous" the charge made by the *Telegraph* that Government was making a profit out of the Widows' and Orphans' Pension scheme; nevertheless, over a period of thirty years, Government has received and spent \$2,205,218 surplus contributions to the scheme and to-day has not one cent to show for it. In addition, it has evaded for thirty years the obligation it formerly assumed of contributing towards widows and orphans pensions on a basis of sixty cents for every dollar contributed by civil servants. With this and compound interest added to the money which would have accrued to the old Widows' and Orphans' Pension Fund had it not been abolished, the credit balance to-day would have been greatly in excess of \$8,000,000. In effect, Government is under a moral obligation to pay this money to a Widows' and Orphans' Pension Fund if such is re-established, as indicated by the Financial Secretary.

Government now intends to

A RUGGED face with a young woman's complexion; a stern glance from over-large eyes gazing from beneath the coy sneller of a big poke-bonnet; a bouquet of roses nestling in the folds of hat ribbons coquettishly drooped from the shoulder; a smile of amiable humour, then suddenly a challenging frown, a jutting of the chin, a sharp cocking of the head—

Evangeline Cory Booth refuses to admit that 73—her age next

December—is a retiring age, and will go on commanding the Salvation Army which her father founded.

In The Gold Rush

A REMARKABLE woman, this "General" Booth; a dramatic link with the Victorian era through whose morass of paganism and misery the first of the Salvation Army generals plunged, declaiming his war-cry in blood and fire.

You are too young to have seen the great General William Booth?

No matter.

He lives again in his daughter Evangeline. The same zealot look in the eyes, to be flashed on and off at will; the same imperious nose; and the same benevolence giving away to a stern look illustrative of eternal damnation.

From the beginning she roughed it. Her father set her to work in the slums. She dressed in the poorest of clothes; sold flowers in the streets. Even in her early teens she was in charge of a hall in the Edgewood-road; by 23 she took control of all the army's work in London; at 31 she was commanding it in Canada.

When she was 39 she became the army chief of the United States and was called the most popular woman in America. At 68 she succeeded General Higgins as head of the entire Salvation Army.

On paper it looks so simple, this striding from one control to another. But behind her record of achievement has been the genius and tireless determination of one of the most terrific personalities religion has ever known.

Think of some of her great adventures. With fearless zeal she took an evangelist and nursing corps right through the Klondike gold rush, sharing all the hardships of the pioneers. That was a typical thing for a Booth to do.

Long Pilgrimage

WITHIN two years of her return to England to take charge of the entire Salvation Army she was leading of his dreams.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



great cheering crowds on a 2,000-miles tour of the British Isles. From Land's End to John o' Groat's she strode in triumph, addressing meetings in 40 towns—talking to boatmen, fishermen, bathing girls... 100,000 people in all.

That journey took her 10 days. It was a mere preliminary to her four months' pilgrimage through the East last year. Then she travelled 20,000 miles through India, Ceylon, Malaya, and the Netherlands Indies. She talked to 250,000 people.

From these tours she comes home, not to rest but to work at the army's London headquarters with an energy that astonishes her staff. Sixteen hours a day she is busy, if not at her desk in the City, then at her home in Esher. Two retired women officers act as her personal secretaries.

Here is a simple home, the home of a woman of simple tastes. Eva Booth eats sparingly, takes a cold bath every morning—"as cold as I can get it"—and snatches every moment possible, whether in rain, fog or snow, to get some exercise.

You could have seen the first brave blossom of the great Booth character had you walked through Whitechapel one evening 60 years ago.

There you would have seen William Booth lift his 12-years-old daughter on to a soap box and tell her to preach the Gospel to a hostile little slum street.

She talked from her heart, that fearless little girl of 12. In a few minutes she had her audience silent, moving along on the tide of her eloquent sincerity.

Before she was 15 Eva Booth was imprisoned for causing a disturbance by street-preaching in Hackney. Years later she was fighting for the deposition of her brother, General Bramwell Booth—a fight to break the dynastic tradition of the army.

Its result was that General Higgins succeeded her brother; a new democracy came into the army, but the Booth influence remained.

Apart from that one war, her whole life has gone to the strengthening of her father's vast movement.

Her work has left her little to show her other talents. She might have been a great musician instead of a religious leader.

As it is she plays the harp and the concertina in her rare spare moments; often she will awake in the middle of the

Champion Of Youth

SHE is a loyal champion of modern youth. She finds it "more open and above board" than the youth of her day.

Girls now who follow the fashions, she says, are not necessarily lower in ethical standards than their grandmothers.

Above all, she smiles on modern youth for its love of sport—the very thing that has kept her young; for Eva Booth still swims and rides, and it is not long since she gave up tennis.

Only a few weeks ago she challenged Lord Aberdare (52-years-old chairman of the National Fitness Council) to hurdle, ride or dive on any day he liked. Lord Aberdare admitted he was still good at certain sports, but decided not to accept the challenge.

Yes—youth, in all but years, is still at the Salvation Army's helm.

Booth Influence

WILLIAM BOOTH, thank-ed God for that tiny miracle. He knew that tiny day she would control the army of his dreams.

Is Scots Education What It Was?

WITH the reopening of schools and colleges for another session the world of education becomes alive after its long recess.

The boy who returns unwillingly to school, after the manner of Shakespeare's youth, may find aggravation. In the thought that still another change in Scots education will make it necessary for him to stay at school nowadays till he is 16.

But we who are older may have little sympathy with him, for school to-day seems a picnic compared with the days when we were young.

For the older generation there were few half-holidays, even the youngest had to stay in till 8 o'clock in the afternoon, and very soon a became the regular hour of leaving.

Nowadays, long holidays, half-days, shorter hours, playing-fields, wireless broadcasts, the cutting down of home lessons, and the much more interesting and expert ways of teaching must make school have its attraction even for the duldest child.

Judged By Results

The question may be asked, however, if Scots education, famed for centuries the world-over, any better than it was? And by that I mean, does it produce results?

The general impression would seem to be that it has succeeded in producing a type of Scots education of average intelligence, but that there

is not the brilliance in the individual that once was the case.

That there is a higher level and standard all round goes without saying. As a race we are being educated, no doubt. But many would complain that there is not the same intensive effort, nor the same individual desire for learning and knowledge.

As a nation we have succeeded in making a lot of education, but it may be questioned whether we have not made too much of it for those who do not desire it nor make use of it. How many M.A.s, B.Sc.s, and B.A.s are going about seeking for a job and glad to take the first thing that comes to hand? Many high-class shops advertise for girls who must have passed the Higher Leaving Certificate, apprentices to trades have been lacking for so many years that they find a job where they do not require to take their coat off.

On the other hand, how many are familiar with the classics as once was the case in Scotland or able to talk intelligently on the political problems of the day?

Mass Methods

It may be that the very success of an all-round education has stamped out the spontaneous desire for learning or the spirit of initiative in following a vocation.

The one distinct difference between the education of the past and that

of to-day is that formerly the emphasis was laid on the "lad o' spirls"; nowadays it is education in the mass.

Nothing reveals this more than a survey of the rise of education in Scotland. At first, as many things were, it was in the hands of the Church. John Knox was the father of Scots education, in a real sense, for it was his plan and ideal that every parish should possess a school, fees to be paid by the wealthy classes, with free teaching for the poorer. While this idea was never really accomplished, it was successful to some extent in that most of the schools of Scotland, previous to the 19th century were founded by the Church.

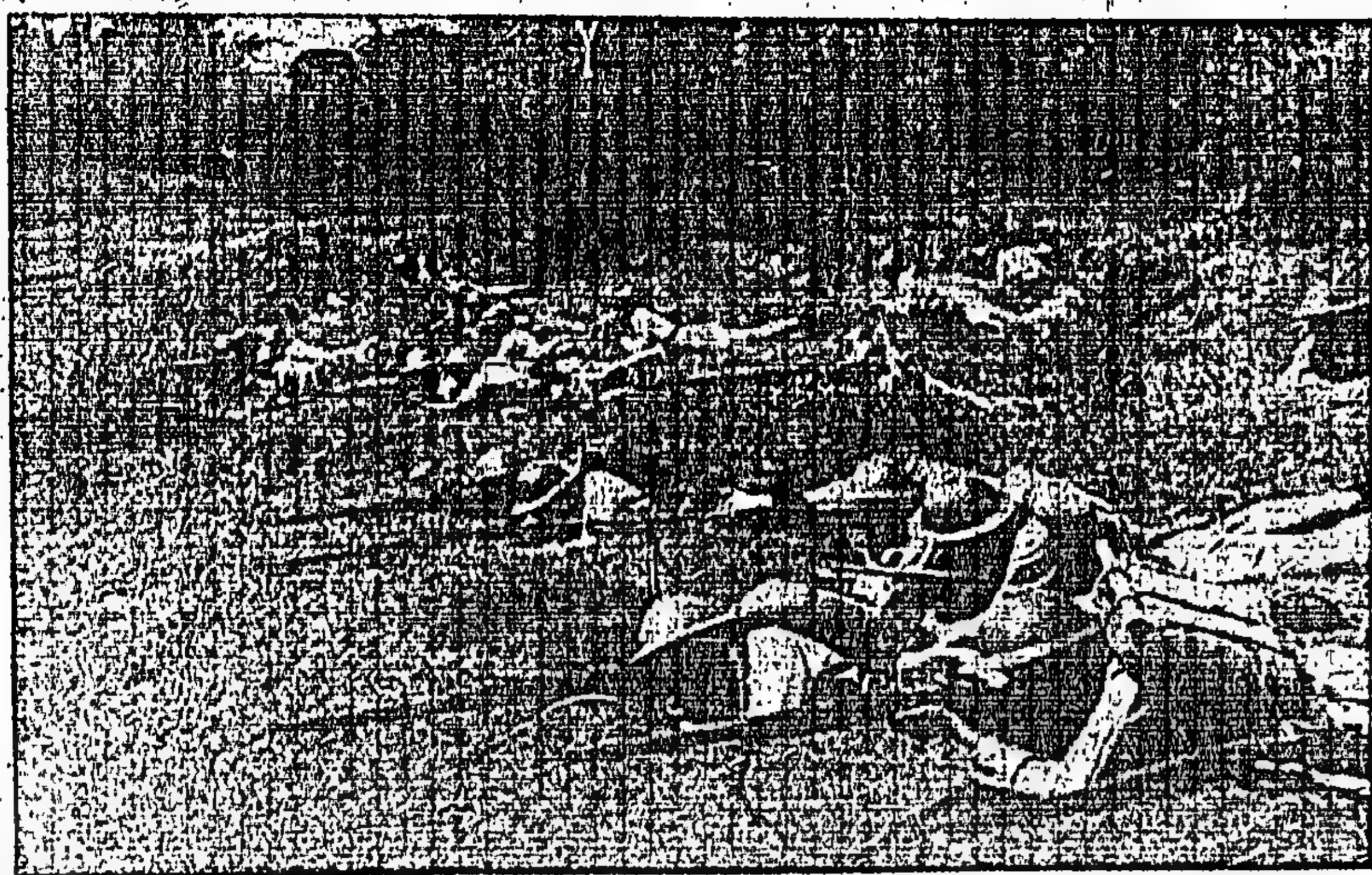
What Scotland owed to its dominies at this time, by one can adequately tell. They were miserably paid, depending on what the scholars could bring, a system that at its best was a failure.

Hugh Miller, in "My Schools and School-masters," describes the strange custom of giving the dominies raised from cockburnie, but a loyal was the education given, even the poorest scholars had a straight road to the University.

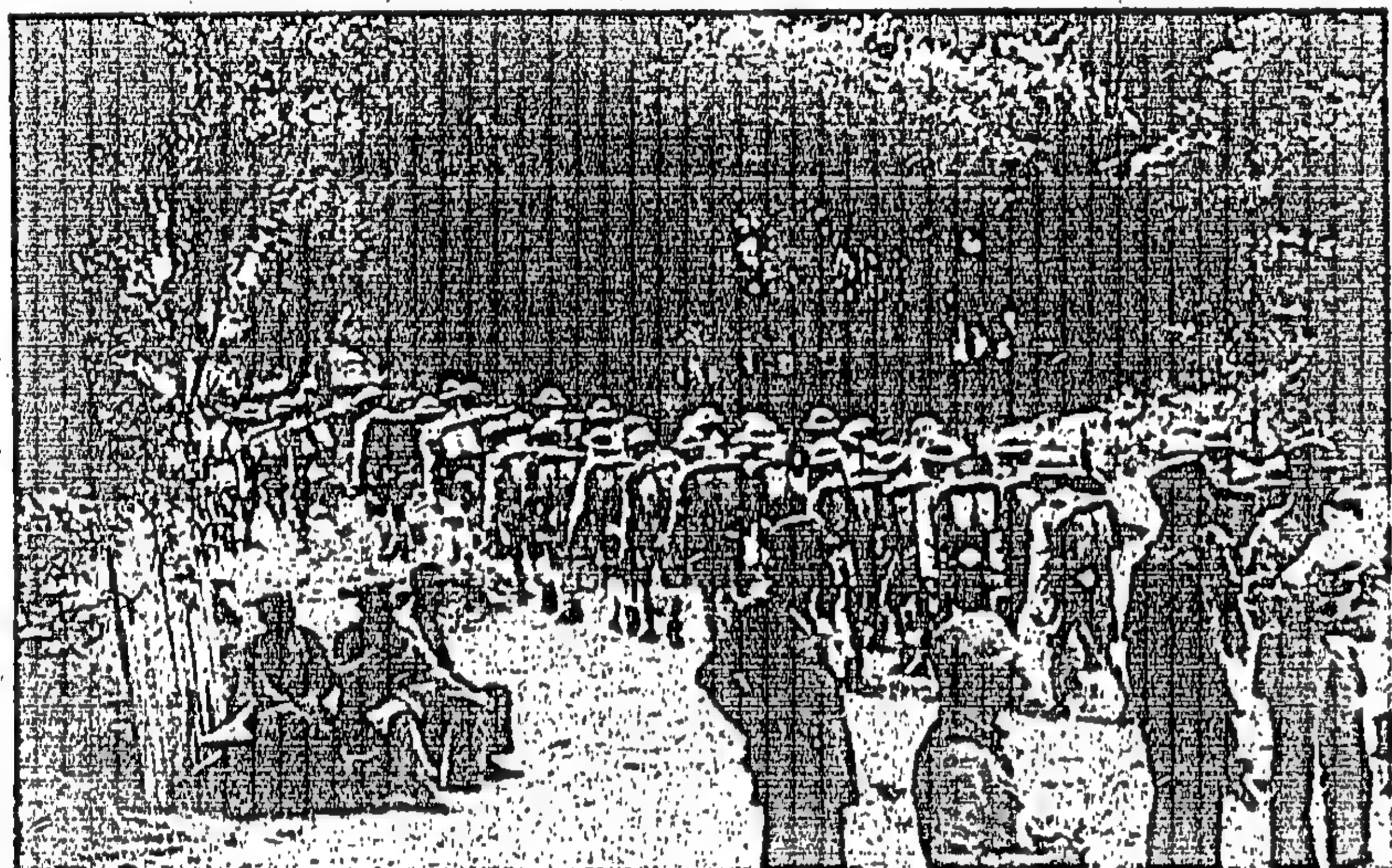
"Boys" were sent to the University of Glasgow, and the University of Edinburgh.

(Continued on page 2)

FIRST PICTURES FROM THE WAR ZONE



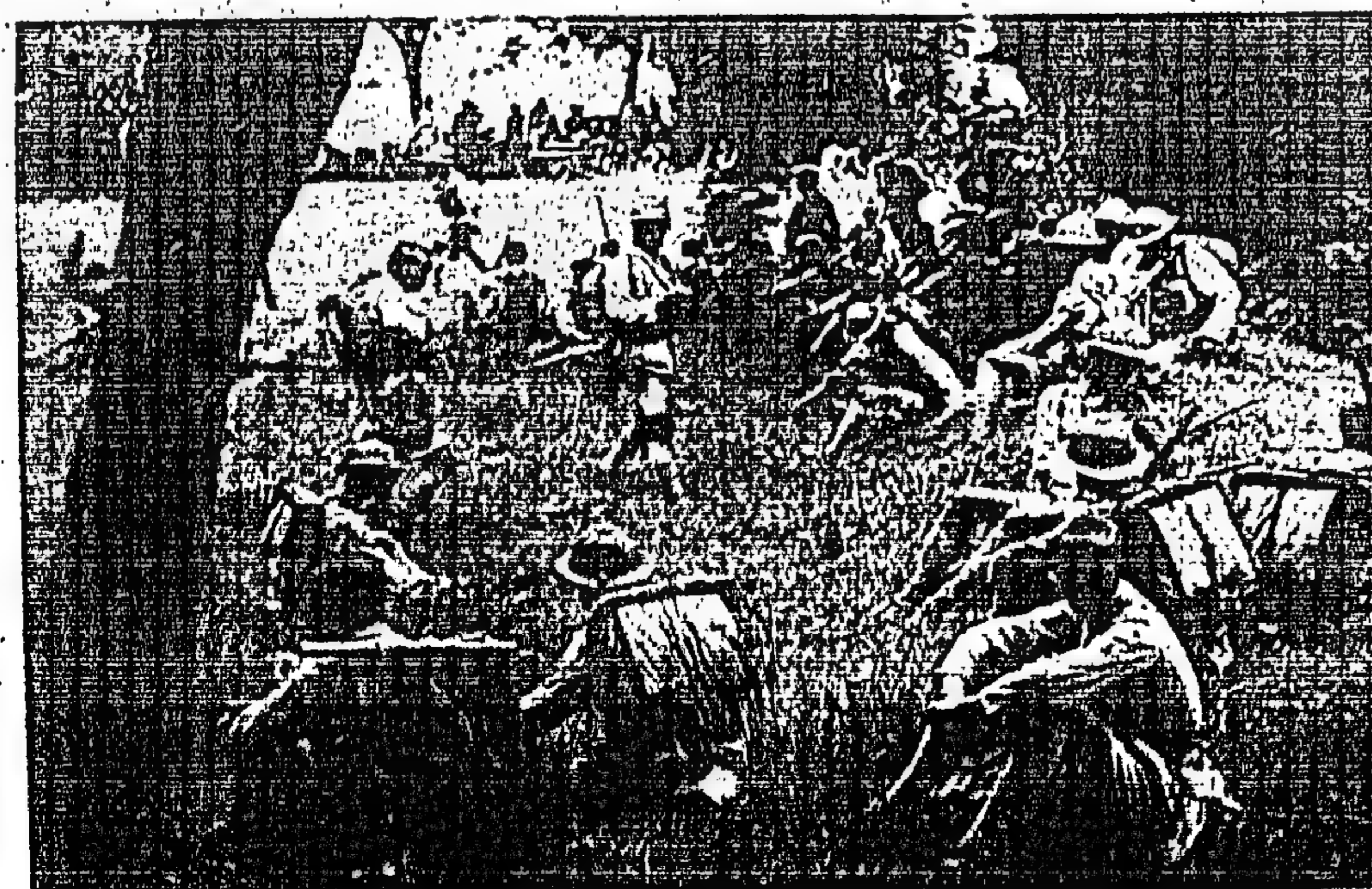
CHINESE TROOPS ENTRENCHED on the banks of the Salikong River between Tamshul and Waichow. The defenders, however, appear to have offered only slight resistance in this area.



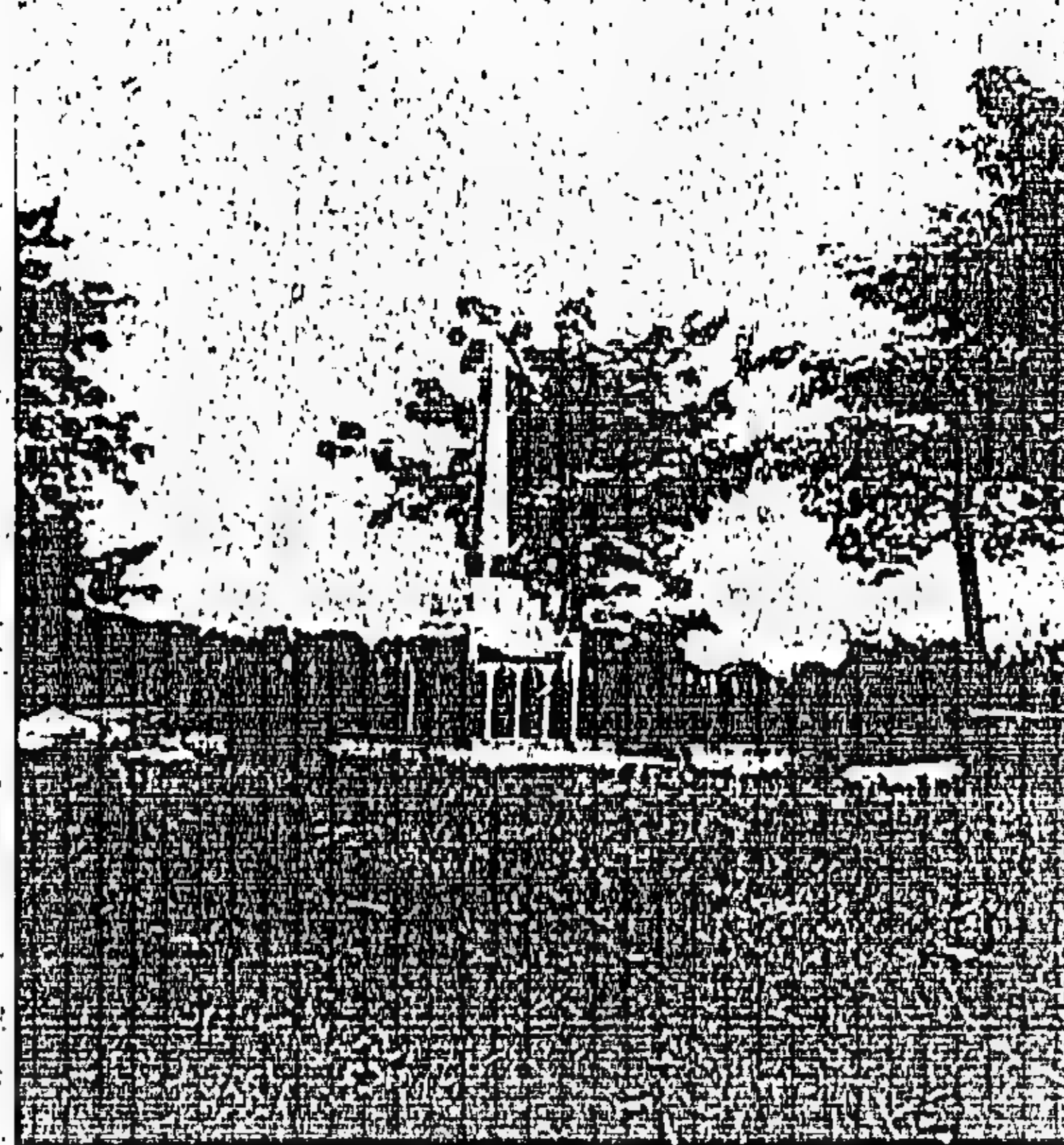
UNITS OF THE KWANGTUNG ARMY moving up to Waichow, which was captured by the Japanese on Saturday.



TROOPS ON THE OUTSKIRTS of Waichow, in the East River District. These photographs were taken on Thursday, 48 hours before the Japanese entered Waichow, and were rushed to Hongkong by courier.



A REST ON THE WAYSIDE after a long route march from Canton to the Waichow battle-front.



AN INTERESTING MONUMENT in Waichow, erected to commemorate the 1911 Double Tenth revolution. It is reported to have been completely destroyed by Japanese bombs.—Photo: Courtesy of Ta Kung Pao.

Canton Couple United At St. Andrew's

A brilliant social wedding took place at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, on Saturday afternoon, when a popular Canton couple were united before the Rev. D. Rosenthal. They were Mr. Robin Edward Legh Beardsworth and Miss Marjorie Edwards.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Lewis Guy, and the late Mr. G. R. Edwards (formerly of Dodwell & Co., Ltd.), was secretary to the Consul General, Canton, for four and a half years. She went to England with her mother in March, and returned here on October 8 by the Antenor, for her marriage.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mrs. Beardsworth of Seal, Sevenoaks, Kent, and the late Rev. J. E. Beardsworth, is an insurance assessor. He was attended by Mr. E. R. Childs as best man.

Arriving on the arm of Mr. L. Guy, her stepfather, the bride looked radiant in a picture frock of white lace. Her fragile tulle veil was held in place by a halo of orange blossoms, which she brought out with her from home.

Mesdames N. Littlejohn and O. N. Hamilton attended the bride as matrons of honour. Mrs. Littlejohn also acting as hostess, in the absence of the bride's mother, who is still in England.

Mr. Rupert Baldwin rendered appropriate music on the organ.

Later a reception was held at the Tana Room of the Peninsula Hotel, where many friends gathered to wish the bride and groom health and happiness.

When Mrs. Beardsworth left for the honeymoon, which is being spent at Repulse Bay, she wore a smart ensemble in blue wool marocain.

KOWLOON CEREMONY

A pretty wedding took place at the Rosary Church, Kowloon, on Sunday, when Miss Luiza Gomes Euzebio became the bride of Mr. Eneas Luciano da Cunha.

The Rev. Fr. L. M. Rossi officiated at the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Maria Letícia Gomes Euzebio, of Macao. She wore a lovely wedding gown of silver-embossed angel-skin satin with a long train. Her veil was held in place by a headpiece of coral and orange blossoms. Her bouquet of roses and ferns was tied with lovers' knots.

The bridesmaids were the Misses Amelia Magalhães, Laura Euzebio, Mena Gonçalves, and Argente Gonçalves, who wore dainty frocks of white tulle trimmed with blue velvet and pink shaded flowers, with flower caps and eye veils. Each carried a bouquet of pink gladioli.

The bride was given away in marriage by her brother, Mr. Fernando Gomes Euzebio, and Mr. Bernardino de Senna-Fernandes, sub-manager of the Macao Electric Company was the best man, while Mr. Luciano Lopes, of the Jardine Engineering Corp., Shanghai, acted as groomsmen.

The bride's mother was present in a black marocain dress, with which she wore a black hat, trimmed with a short veil, and accessories to match. The bridegroom, who is the son of Mrs. Helena Fernet da Cunha, is employed in the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, Kowloon Branch.

Later a reception was held at the Club de Recreio, King's Park.

The honeymoon is being spent at Repulse Bay. Mrs. da Cunha chose for her going-away dress a pink net-silk trimmed lace model with corset, and wore a navy hat with long veil trimmed with blue and pink chemise dots.

The happy couple are leaving for Manila on the Empress of Russia.

RADIO BROADCAST

"Tom Jones," a Light Opera Relayed from London

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Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

6.0 For the Children.
Uncle Peter's Nursery Sing Song: Intro—Girls and Boys come out to play; Little Bo-Peep; Polly, put the kettle on; Ding, Dong, Dell; Jack and Jill; Sing a song of sixpence; Old King Cole; Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son; Christmas Day in the morning; The Frog's wooing; Uncle Peter (Bass-Baritone) with Instrumental Trio. Singing Game For Children: When I Was A Lady (arr. Chalmers Wood) . . . Chalmers Wood's Orch. with vocal refrain. From the Studio Serial Story—"Seeing the Empire". You Didn't Oughta Do Such Things (film "Big Fella") . . . Paul Robeson (Bass) with Orchestra. Lullaby (Reger) . . . Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) with Orchestra cond. by Lawrence Collingwood.
6.30 Bach—Double Concerto in D Minor.

Two Solo Violins: Yehudi Menuhin & Georges Enesco with Orchestra cond. by Pierre Monteux.

6.53 Compositions of Bach.
Choral Prelude: Out of the Deep Call to Thee . . . Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orch.
Choral Prelude: In Thee Is Joy; Tocatta in D Minor ("Dorian Mode") . . . Marcel Dupre on the Organ of Alexandra Palace, London.

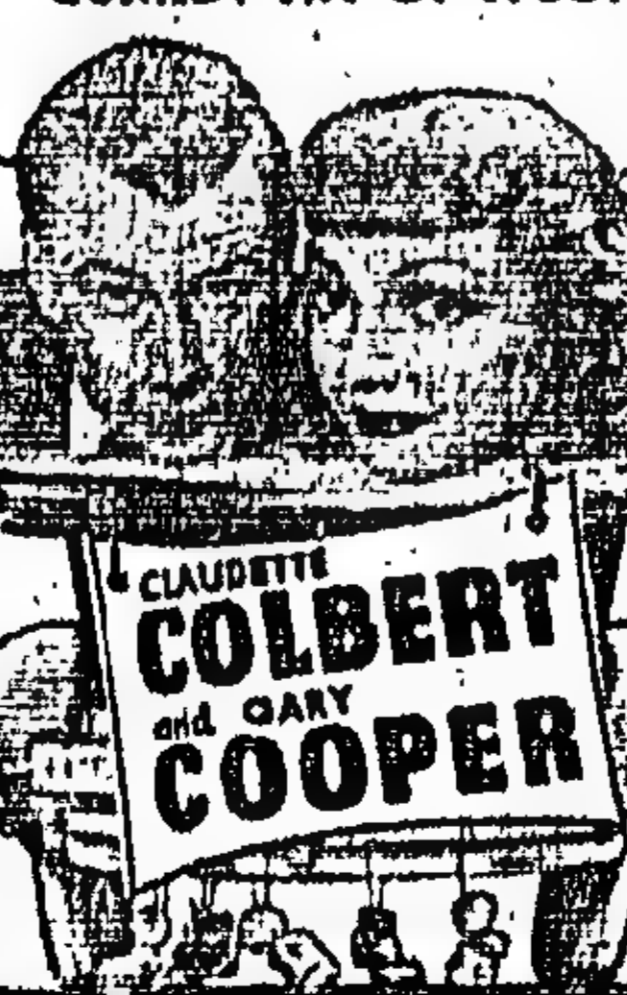
7.10 Joseph Szigeti (Violin). Arioso (Largo, from "Piano Concerto in F Minor"—Bach arr. Szigeti) with Orchestra. Rondo (from "Sonata in D Major"—Schubert-Op. 53—arr. Friedberg); Adagio in E (Tartini-arr. Ondricek) . . . with Piano accompaniment by Nikita de Angiloff.

7.23 Closing local Stock Quotations.
7.25 Musical Comedy—"He Wanted Adventure"—Bobby Hewson, etc.
8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Studio—H. L. Ozorio at the Piano.

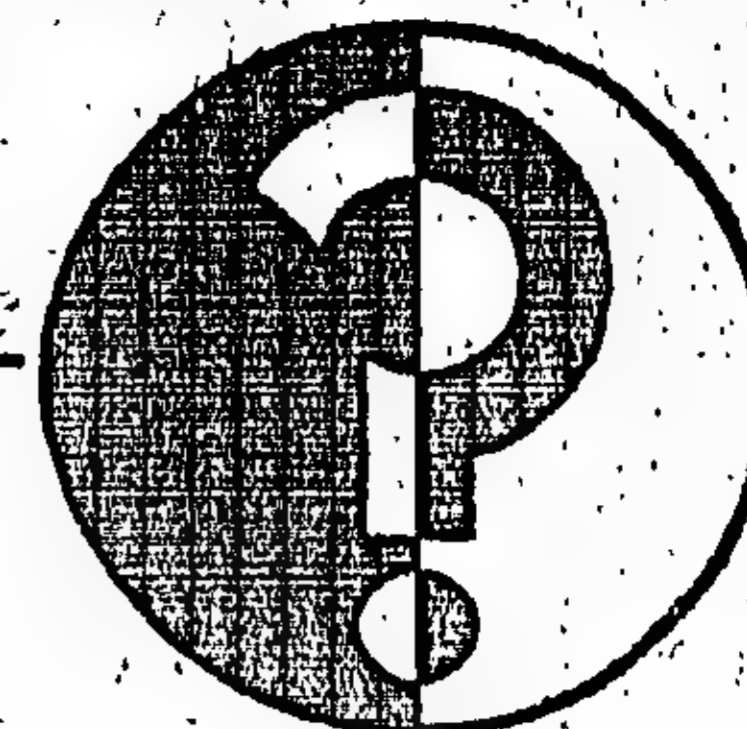
1. Hits from "Gold Diggers in Paris"—(a) Stranger in Paris; (b) Day-dreaming; (c) Latin Quarter.
2. My Bonnie Lies Over The Ocean.
3. Waltzes—(a) La Gelosina; (b) Close; (c) I love you truly.
4. Hits from "Hawaii"—(a) Down where the trade wind blows; (b) Hawaii Call; 5. Medley—(a) Love (Continued on Page 5.)

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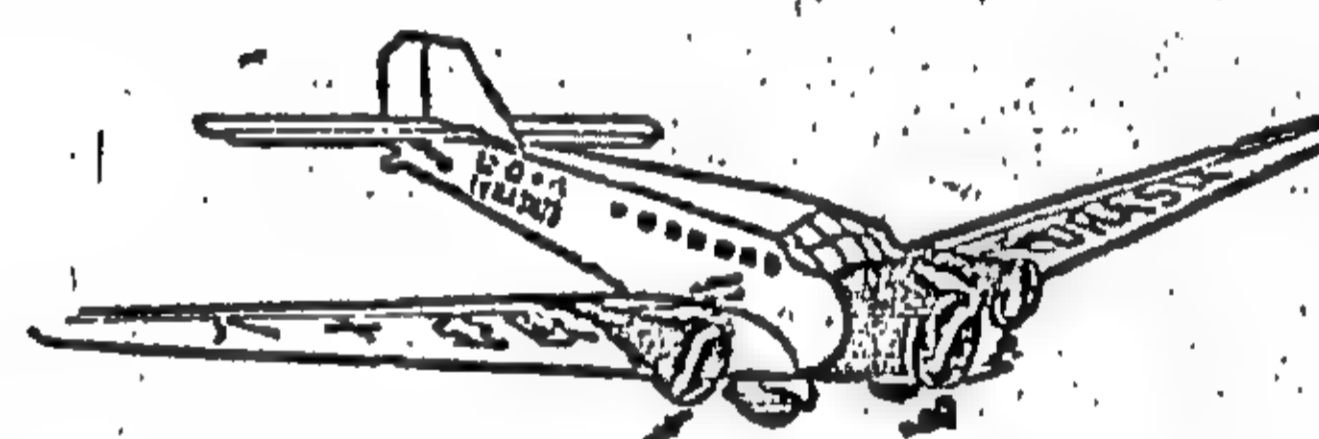
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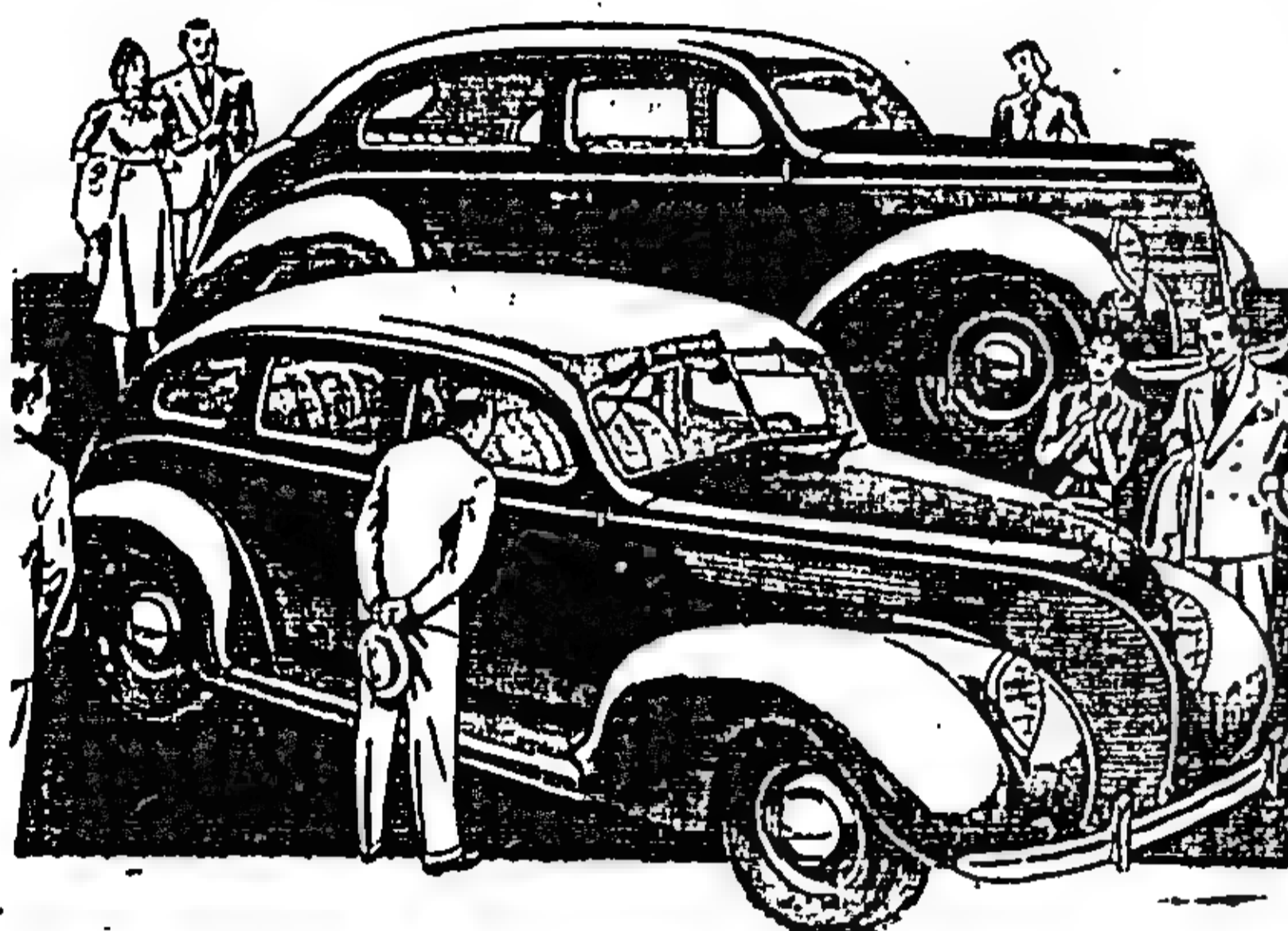
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NEXT CHANGE AT THE KING'S



Bertram Lay Does Well For K.C.C.

Enjoyable Cricket At Sookunpoo

Neither the Army nor K.C.C. 2nd XI were at full-strength for their friendly match at Sookunpoo on Saturday, the home side being without their star bowler, Patterson, who took 8 for 11 against the I.R.C. two weeks previously, and the visitors were minus their skipper, Mulcahy, and R. T. Broadbridge.

K.C.C. enjoyed the better of a drawn game, scoring 182 for 3 declared, and the Army, in 90 minutes hitting up 99 for 6. A very late start, and a lengthy interruption during the game owing to the one and only ball being lost in the undergrowth outside of the ground was chiefly responsible for the match finishing inconclusively.

The visitors were bolstered by the inclusion of Bertram Lay from the senior team, who made this his own match. Opening the innings he scored 50 out of 70 odd in about 40 minutes, and when he threw his wicket away by hitting across a straight ball, he had scored 58, including seven boundaries. He battled so confidently that he appeared safe to score as many runs as he liked, and it came as a complete surprise to everyone (not excluding the Army bowlers) when he lost his wicket.

However, he had laid the foundation of a big total, and F. A. Broadbridge and T. A. Madar continued the good work. Madar hit powerfully to rattle up 33, and when the K.C.C. innings was closed at the tea interval the visitors knew they could not lose.

Lay continued to dominate the game by taking the first four wickets, and for a time the Army appeared likely to lose. But Patterson came in to play very resourcefully, his off driving being a pleasure to watch. He was very severe on Baxter, and he hit up 22 in a very short time. Just as he was becoming really set, Lay got past him but with a fine length ball which turned enough from the off to deceive.

However, Vaingnaux remained to play out time, and his 48 not out was a splendid effort. He was painstaking and was never comfortable against Lay. Nevertheless he offered a strong defence and watered the ball right up to the bat. Lay's four wickets cost 33 runs, and Gray, going on late, snatched two wickets for 11 runs.

A feature of the match was the brilliantly keen fielding of the army men on a ground which boasted a difficult rocky outfield. They conceded nothing. In bowling, however, they were weakly, as demonstrated by the fact that the visitors hit up their 150 runs in about 100 minutes of actual batting.

BADMINTON MEETING TO-MORROW

Members of the Badminton Association Council are advised that the Council meeting arranged to be held in the Board Room of the S. C. M. Post to-morrow (Tuesday) will take place on the second floor of the S. C. M. Post Building, as the Board Room is being used for the Telegraph photographic exhibition. The time of the meeting is 5.30 p.m.

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T. London	1s. 2½
Demand	1s. 2½
T.T. Shanghai	175 Nom.
T.T. Singapore	52½
T.T. Japan	107½
T.T. India	82½
T.T. U.S.A.	29½
T.T. Manila	58½
T.T. Batavia	53½
T.T. Bangkok	150
T.T. Saigon	109½
T.T. France	105½
T.T. Germany	122½
T.T. Switzerland	128½
T.T. Australia	170½

Buying

4 m/s L/c London	1/3½
4 m/c D/p do.	1/33/2
4 m/s L/c U.S.A.	29½
4 m/s France	180
50 d/s India	84
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.73%

HONGKONG SCORES EASY VICTORY IN GOLF INTERPORT

Shanghai Wins Only One Match Out Of Twelve

The Royal Hongkong Golf Club scored a convincing win over a team from Shanghai at Fanling during the week-end when they won 11 to one.

The matches consisted of six singles on Saturday, and three fourballs yesterday. Five singles were won by Hongkong during the first day's play, the only upset being when Marton was beaten by Nicholl, 2 up, after being one up after 18 holes over the Old Course in the morning.

All matches were over 36 holes. Singles counted one point, and the fourballs two.

Results (Shanghai names first): Singles.—G. D. Nicholl beat O. E. C. Marton 2 up; K. M. Cumming lost to A. E. Lissaman 3 and 1; D. R. Glass lost to T. A. Pearce 12 and 11; J. K. P. Hadland lost to F. Groves 11 and 10; A. V. Pettitt lost to S. J. H. Fox 7 and 5; H. J. Hawkins lost to D. J. Gilmore 3 and 2.

Fourballs.—Nicholl and Cumming lost to Marton and Lissaman 2 and 1; Glass and Hadland lost to Pearce and Groves 7 and 5; Pettitt and Hawkins lost to Fox and Gilmore 5 and 4. Total points: Shanghai 1; Hongkong 11.

Course in Good Order

It was a great pity the visitors could not manage more practice here before the match. The courses were in grand shape, in spite of a much of rain on Friday night that made them a bit heavy, especially the new course, but this had recovered quite well by Saturday afternoon, and on Sunday they were grand.

Shanghai were able to send down only what they called a weak team, and one of their players had time for only one round of 18 holes on Friday. They had a few holes up their sleeves, but as these were the result of vaccination they were in no way an asset.

Graeme Nicholl, that profound believer in swinging the club as propounded by Ernest Jones, brought with him two copies of the latter's book, a great collection of shots and a putter, that on Saturday afternoon earned for itself a pension for life. On the morning round he led Marton by two holes after nine had been played, was pulled back to all square at the 13th and went in one down to a well earned tiffin and some rest.

In the afternoon he gained three holes and won by two up. He holed a tricky putt at the fifth, a long putt at the sixth for a three, and was then all square. At the seventh Marton left him an awful stymie for the ball was on the tip of the hole, but Nicholl played an amazing shot, which I hear he learned from Kirkwood. Chipping, as it seemed to me, from about five feet, he lifted his ball nearly a foot off the ground pitched short of the obstacle, jumped it and finished in the hole—and he declared this stroke before he played it.

At the 10th he holed a very long putt for a four from the top left hand corner of the green. His approach was one of the few bad shots that he played. At the 11th Marton hooked out of bounds and lost the hole. Nicholl did the same at the 12th. A deft chip and a good putt enabled him to share the 19th. The next four holes were halved, Nicholl again playing the chip and one putt trick at the 16th, and Marton from the bunker on the right duplicating this at the 17th. Dormie one down, Marton made a sad mess of his second at the 18th and Nicholl ran down another putt of five yards or so for another three to win by two holes.

Pearce's Long Drives

Of the other matches I saw only bits and pieces. Pearce was hitting the ball miles and never allowed Glass a chance. Possibly he was suffering from the effects of Pearce's length and direction, but he can play much better than he did. Lissaman, out in 36 on the Old Course, had a useful lead and stuck to it, playing well throughout. Groves, playing steadily, (79 and 78) was for too good for Hadland and Fox was too much for Pettitt, for after being three up in the Old Course, he had a 74 on the New Course to win comfortably by 7 and 5.

Hawkins, visiting captain, had a grim fight with his opposite number, and was one down at the half way stage to lose 3 and 2, but neither player was in his best form.

In the fourballs yesterday, Shanghai had to score three victories to win the match. Play in the morning was over. Nicholl and Cumming were all square with their opponents after 18 holes and Glass and Hadland were three down and Pettitt and Hawkins 2 up.

In the afternoon Marton and Lissaman got a good lead and looked like winning fairly comfortably, till they lost the ninth, 11th and 12th. They won the 10th and 13th and lost the 14th, but a win at the 15th, and a half at the 16th left them dormie two. The match was featured by many fine shots, but was remarkable for the number of holeable putts missed; in fact only two putts of any length were sunk. Marton's short game was not up to his usual standard and he hooked several drives, but played many brilliant shots. Lissaman was the most consistent of the four.

In the second match Pearce, who had been somewhat erratic in the morning, found his game and after the home pair had their margin reduced by a rally on the part of the opposition, they won four holes in a row to win their match.

In the third match Pettitt's putter, which had done marvellous work in the morning and had been responsible for the lead at halfway, failed him—anyhow comparatively, and the home captain and his partner were not long in wiping off their deficiency and getting into a safe position.

The visitors seemed a bit tired on Sunday afternoon after three strenuous days, and in a strange climate, but they fought back well and were always trying and cheerful.

MIXED FOURSOMES

Worplesdon, Oct. 16. Eustace Storey, the Walker Cup player, and Mrs. Majorie Garon won the Mixed Foursomes Golf Tournament—the unofficial Foursomes Championship—by beating Kenneth Morrice, former Oxford Blue, and Mrs. Wanda Morgan, British ex-lady champion, by 6 and 5 in the final over 36 holes.—Reuter.

SPORT ADVTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE NINTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 22nd October, 1938, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 NOON.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Telephone 21028).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,

C. E. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 17th October, 1938.

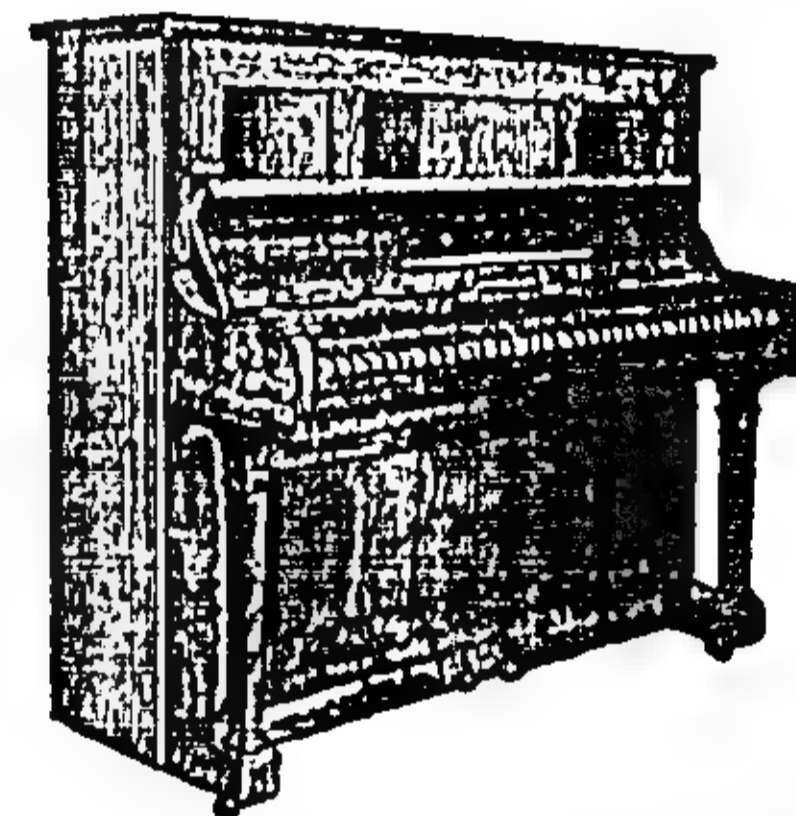
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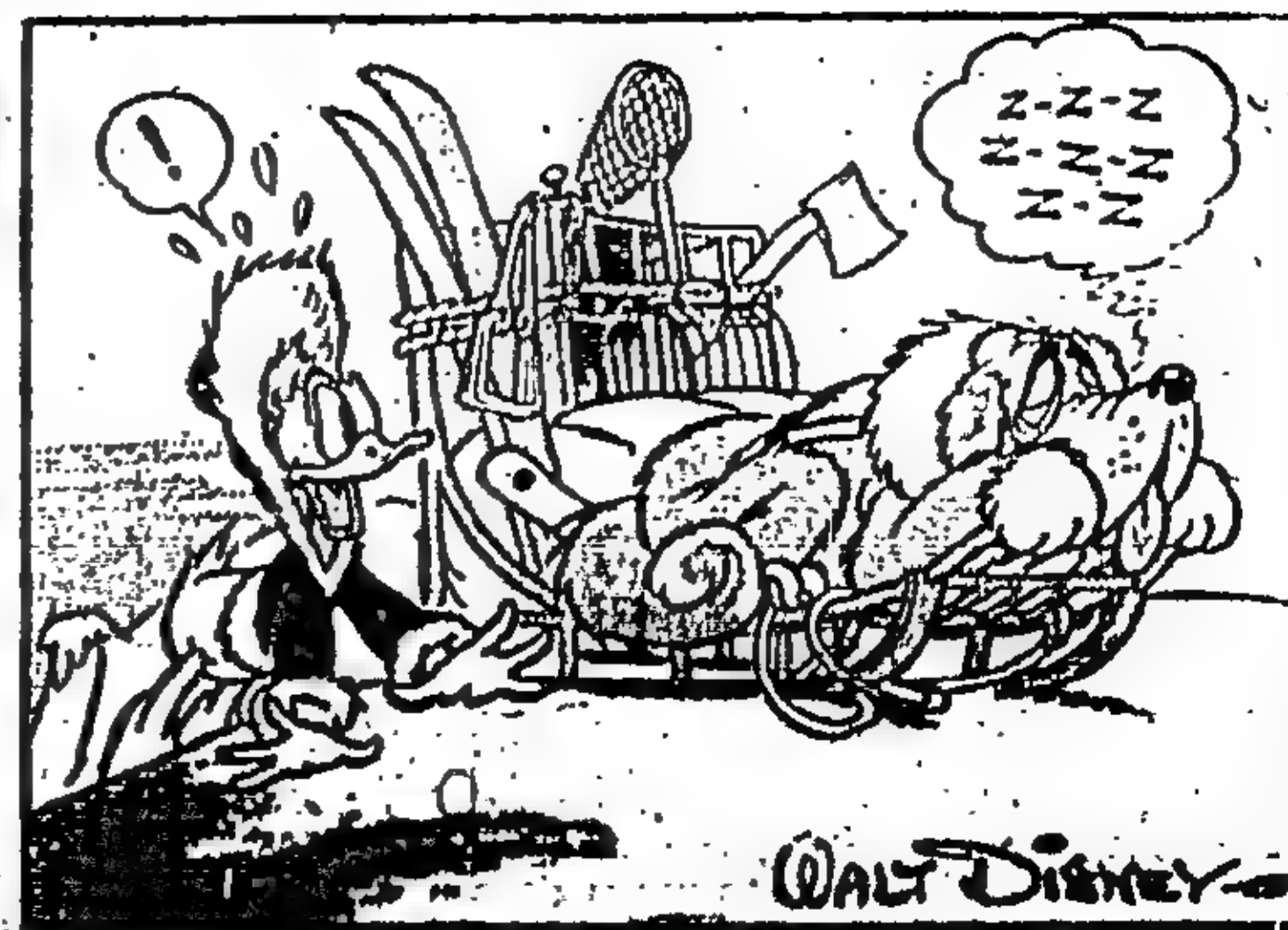
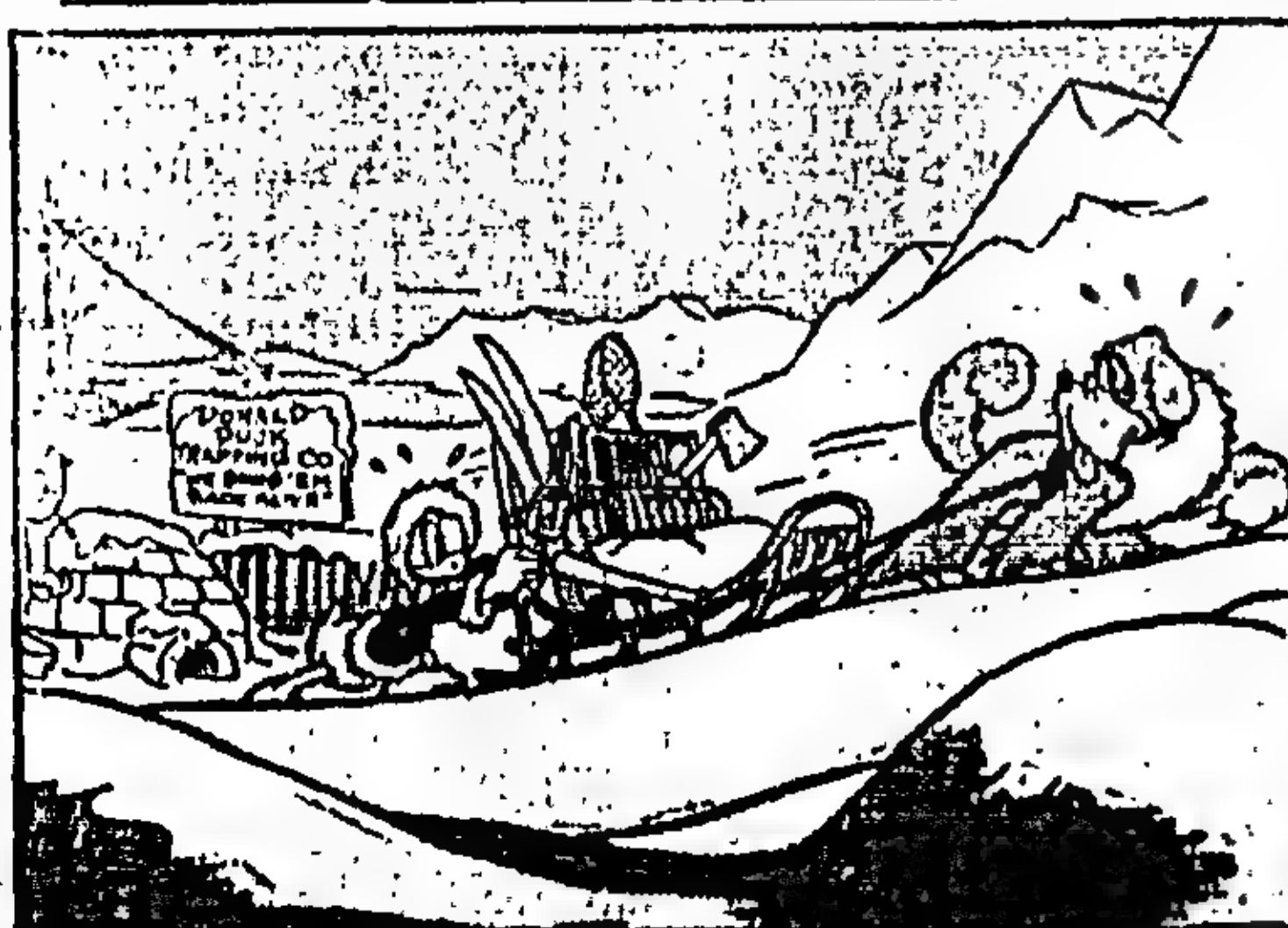
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DONALD DUCK

"Rockabye, Baby!"

By Walt Disney



It is advisable to book Autumn and Winter advertising space early.



Harry Corrigan, aviation engineer of Baltimore, with his wife, as they arrived at the Newark, N. J., airport recently to be present at the reception for Mr. Corrigan's famous flying brother, Douglas. Observers said that were it not for his mustache, Mr. Corrigan might easily pass as a twin of the young ocean-spanning aviator.

FIRE

It won't be long now before we get down to cases about fire-fighting. The Government is expected to put £1,000,000 towards the cost of seeing that we are better equipped than at present to deal with domestic fires, and mention was made in the Budget speech of "additional provision" during the year for Air Raid Precautions—of which fire-fighting forms an essential part.

Meanwhile there has just been an inquiry in London, as the result of a child's death in a fire, which has drawn many people's attention to our fire-fighting services.

The position is an extraordinary one. Fire-fighting systems in London and other major cities are as good as any in the world, but there are some pretty bad gaps around, particularly in rural areas. The fire-brigade system in England and Wales is, at the moment, essentially a local authority's service, which has had a Topsy sort of growth without control by any general co-ordinating agency.

Appeal in Vain

THE existing powers of local authorities depend on a series of statutes extending back over a century, and related in the main to a single set of things when appliances were incomparably more limited in range and mobility than they are to-day.

These musty, creaking old statutes have much to answer for. Lack of co-ordination could be indicted even more gravely.

Your house might be within inches of a borough or urban district border. Across the way they have a first-class fire-fighting force. But unless your local legislators have provided (a) their own fire brigade, or (b) established a working arrangement with their neighbours, your house can burn to the ground while you plead to no purpose for expert aid.

Fires cost us between £2,000,000 and £10,000,000 a year, and we spend nearly £2,500,000 a year coping with them. London's bill alone in this matter is not far short of £1,000,000.

With all this in your mind's eye, learn that—

There is no obligation of any local authority (except the London County Council, in the case of the County of London, and the City) to make any fire brigade provision either by maintaining a fire brigade of its own or by co-operating in the maintenance of a brigade.

No Government department is charged with direct statutory functions or responsibilities in connection with the control and organisation of fire brigades—and Southampton, Croydon and Coventry) there is no central supervision nor any recognised standard of efficiency as respects the strength, training, or equipment of brigades. Local authorities have, and make use of, powers to organise brigades and to levy rates for their upkeep. But they need not use these powers unless they desire to do so.

With fire-fighting the costly business that it is, you can see that it is a matter of great difficulty for the local authority of a small area, with low rateable value, to make on its own account an effective fire brigade provision.

The vast bulk—about 95 per cent.—of the money spent on putting out fires and hiving the establishments and men at hand to do so is met from the rates. The rest is supplied through fees for services rendered.

It is estimated that there are about 1,000 fire brigades in England and Wales equipped with motor or trailer pumps. Some of them aren't so good, although the general level is high. City people are accustomed to seeing brigades with modern equipment. Let them hear Fire Chief A. J. Jackman, of Underhill, Portland.

Giving evidence to a Whitehall

But No One is Bound to Put it Out

By SEAN FIELDING

Inspector at an inquiry into the Portland Urban District's application for a loan for new equipment, he said:

"Our man-drawn hose cart is so antiquated that people stand about in the streets unable to assist for longer when there is a fire. The cart dates from 1901, when I joined the brigade. It's heavy and the springs have gone flat. The streets are so steep that we can't move it until we get all the brigade present; even then we are glad to get children hauling on the ropes."

Fire Chief Jackman made that plea not, as you might suppose, decades ago, but on September 29, 1937.

Gift from the Squire

THERE are a very large number of volunteer brigades scattered about the country. These amateur firemen are grand people. They get no payment for the drills they put in or for the occasions when they turn out of their beds in the dark of the night to put out a fire.

They buy their own fire engine—or maybe the village squire makes them a present of it. They buy their own uniforms, elect their own captain. They are drawn from all classes of the community.

It is possible that they will lose some of their identity under the provisions of the new Fire Brigade Bill which the Government is to introduce in Parliament at the end of this session. Even the smallest urban districts may find it required of them to provide by law an efficient fire-fighting force.

We get some impressive facts and figures when we consider the crack fire brigades.

London has 2,000 whole-time uniformed staff; Birmingham has 284 whole-time men; West Ham 132; and there are ten other brigades (Leicester, Tottenham, Walthamstow, Boreham, Hendon, Willesden, Enfield, Southampton, Croydon and Coventry) there is no central supervision nor any recognised standard of efficiency as respects the strength, training, or equipment of brigades. Local authorities have, and make use of, powers to organise brigades and to levy rates for their upkeep. But they need not use these powers unless they desire to do so.

With fire-fighting the costly business that it is, you can see that it is a matter of great difficulty for the local authority of a small area, with low rateable value, to make on its own account an effective fire brigade provision.

Equality with Police

THE basis for the payment of professional firemen is a report made by the Middleton Committee in 1920. That committee thought that firemen should be treated more or less on equality with policemen, and more generously than other municipal employees.

If your boy—didn't he say, like all boys, when he was young that he wanted to be a fireman?—joins the London Fire Brigade now, he will receive £2 12s. a week, rising over a period of 22 years to £3 3s. a week should he remain in the ranks without attaining promotion. In addition, he gets a rent allowance of 10s. a

... and their namesakes went before them

IT would be interesting to work out exactly how far history—most of it is the outcome of the reaction of similar circumstances on unchanging human nature all through the centuries—really repeats itself.

History as a whole can only do so in inverse ratio to man's readiness to learn from experience. But history has its freaks, like nature has. One of the most startling is the re-appearance of the same names in different times or places, and yet with such similar careers attached to them.

There were two other Sir John Simons. One of them, surgeon and sanitary reformer to the City of London, died in 1904. The other gives an odder parallel. He was a K.C., M.P. (Liberal) for a Yorkshire constituency. But the Chancellor of the Exchequer is a North-countryman; the other Simon was a Jew.

He was born in Jamaica in 1809 and came to England in 1845. While still a very young man he was active in the campaign to abolish slavery, which the present Lady Simon has so vigorously taken up.

WINSTON CHURCHILL

on both sides of the Atlantic is associated with writing and politics. On this side the politics take precedence of the writing, on the other the writings eclipse the politics. Winston Churchill of St. Louis, Missouri (he was born in 1871, just three years before his English namesake), has not advanced politically beyond the post of a member of the New Hampshire State Parliament, though the once ran unsuccessfully for Governor on the Progressive ticket.

On the other hand, his English counterpart never reached the sales record of America's Winston with his books; famous among them was "The Crisis." But there was another Winston Churchill, the ancestor of the present British one. Born in 1620, he fought for King Charles I. in the Civil War and was an M.P. for Plymouth from 1660 till the time of his death in 1684. He was a Commissioner for Ireland, and the father of the great Duke of Marlborough.

The other Sir Walter Raleigh died in 1922. He was a writer and a Don, appointed to the Chair of English Literature at Oxford in 1904.

IF in this instance the charm of the writer is outshone by the glamour of the admiral, the same cannot be said of the two Thomas Hurdys, one, Nelson's flag-captain; he died a

"Guid Conceit o' Themsel's"

"GIE'S a guid conceit o' oorsel's," prayed the canny old Scot. There was a good core of hard commonsense in the petition.

By the word "conceit" we are not to understand the fatuous self-satisfaction without justification which is the characteristic of certain people whom everybody knows. This is no good to anybody, and may even lead to disaster if not kept under control. A very different matter is the calm confidence in oneself and one's ability which is such a powerful aid to getting on in the world.

Let us see what wise men in all ages have said about self-confidence. The value of it was appreciated by the Romans, who, even if they lived centuries ago, can still give us lessons in those essential and vital things which never alter.

Seneca was of opinion that "Lack of confidence is not the result of difficulty; the difficulty comes from lack of confidence"—a pronouncement which is not only commonsense, but has quite a modern ring.

Centuries later, Samuel Johnson said:—"Self-confidence is the first requisite to great undertakings; those who believe that they are right will generally achieve something."

An Unconquerable Army

Excellent words, and echoed by George Herbert, who pithily remarked, "Skill and confidence are an unconquerable army." It will be noticed that Herbert put skill first in this ineluctable combination. Given the skill, or the ability, confidence is necessary to making the most of it.

And those people who have made a name for themselves have known how to use their abilities to the best advantage without any foolish diffidence or shrinking self-distrust. This same self-distrust is an insuperable bar to any success; for if you do not trust your own powers who else is going to trust them?

Wordsworth certainly was not hampered by unduly modest ideas. His invincible self-reliance ignored criticism. He expressed a sublime confidence that his poems were going to make the world "wiser, better, and happier."

Wordsworth also remarked that Charles Lamb on one occasion told him could write like Shakespeare "if he could write the mind." Then it must be the mind that is lacking," retorted Lamb.

Southey was another poet who deemed himself sure of immortality. He complacently asked a woman friend if she did not think that he "would look well in marble."

The Captain's Way

Literary men may be sensitive in many ways; but most of them have displayed a belief in their own powers that can only be described as brazen.

Hall Caine was convinced that he was "superhuman," and deliberately cultivated a certain likeness to the portraits of Shakespeare. When he was going to the United States he did not wish to be treated differently from any other passenger. "I should not think of it, Mr. Caine" was all the change he got out of the bluff sailor.

Self-confidence of this stamp will take its possessor a long way; and Hall Caine reaped his reward in an income from his novels greater than that of any contemporary writer.

Victor Hugo was another fictionist who made enormous sums by his romances; and his opinion of himself was something to marvel at. He began by having a great admiration for Napoleon the Great, he ended by deprecating the mighty conqueror. His enemies said that this was because he could not bear that anybody should have greater glory than his.

Dante was convinced that he was directly inspired from Heaven. Hegel, famous German philosopher, told his students:—"Not only do I teach the truth, I am the truth." The Positivist school of philosophers, called himself "the High Priest of Humanity!"

One could go on quoting instances indefinitely. Samuel Porson was certainly the first Greek scholar of the age—and knew it. When a presumptuous young man proposed that he and Porson should write a book together, the doctor replied, "Put in all I know and all you don't know, and it will be a great work."

It is necessary to recognise the differences between the confidence of a great man in his own greatness, and the baseless conceit of some vainglorious duffer whose qualities only exist in his own imagination. The duffer aforesaid is led on by his own conceit to attempt things beyond his scope, and falls, becoming a laughing-stock in the eyes of his confidence to extend the powers which he knows he has to the limit. Humanity, and not only himself, is benefited by the result.

One could not conclude better than by telling again the oft-told story of the dandified young member for Maidstone Common. His appearance and manner were so odd that his speech was drowned in jeers and laughter. "I will sit down now," he shouted above the uproar, "but the time will come when you will hear me."

Self-confidence at such a moment in an arguer, most exceptional powers. Those powers belonged to the future Earl of Beaconsfield.

Claude Gant.

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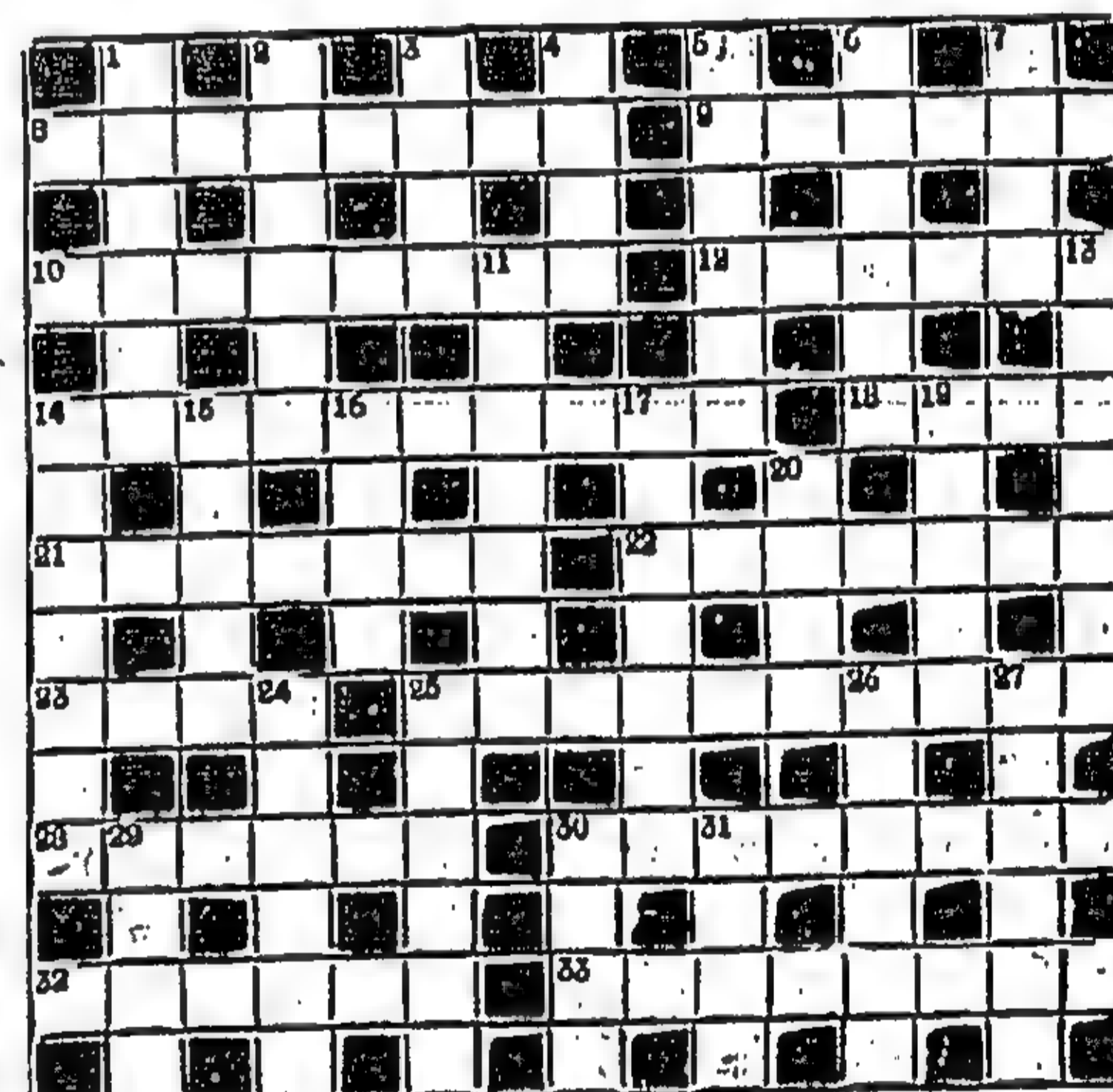
25th October.

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



- ACROSS
- Contend about a number and all is finished (8).
 - Until they saw trees people could not get it (6).
 - Result of 9 across becoming very heated, and looking very black (8).
 - This does not help time to fly (6).
 - Fact re type becomes an attraction to the beau (two words—6, 4).
 - Could one hole this vessel with itself beheaded? (4).
 - The first of the farseeing scientists? (7).
 - Understand it might be made easier if heartless (7).
 - This tor encourages revolutionary action (4).
 - There is one bird discernible in this ancient monument (10).
 - The opposite of this beheaded was a badge of shame (6).
 - An examination of the closer sort (6).
 - This makes machinery go with the end (8).
 - Despatched in a slier, but missing (8).

- DOWN
- Difficult mostly not the same (6).
 - The start of 27 down, for example (6).
 - A feature of prohibitive toils (4).
 - This hole is more than 45 inches deep (4).
 - It might give a brzen look or a stony stare (6).
 - Stained perhaps with the mud in it (6).
 - If his last letter, turned to an artist he would be a different animal (4).

- It has the fore part at the end and one would resent it (7).
- Cross language? (7).
- What you might get if you smelt a suitable substance (7).
- Metaphorical brilliance (3).
- This is often conversationally small (4).
- By no means brief, nor upset in smart surroundings (7).
- Strange as a legal right (5).
- Wherein King John, and others, have lost their belongings (4).
- Many leave England for this (6).
- A famous Tom (6).
- Campers are accustomed to this what comes from the middle (6).
- A warm favourite with some, and preserved (6).
- Crooked, but might become cautious (4).
- Bird mostly pale (4).
- The cautious athlete does not run it (4).

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

OVERSEAS AFLOM
RNDONN AQUE
MODULATE BRUTAL
ON THE HEMM WAG
LINOLOM REPAIR
UNION SOTERRA
HIGHLANDER
PAMAS ENSE
HUMOURSOME
YATTS EAG
SCHOOLDEEMSTER
INDOLENTLY A
COBHAM COVERHEAD
A T P EYES
LAAGER ASSORTED

This is a high-contrast, black and white photograph showing a dark, textured surface. On the left side, there is a bright, irregularly shaped area that appears to be a reflection or a highlight on a rough surface. The rest of the image is predominantly dark with significant horizontal streaking and noise, suggesting a heavily degraded or low-quality scan of a physical photograph. The texture of the surface is visible through the grain and the pattern of the streaks.



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Issued and Fully Paid-up £20,000,000
Reserve funds..... £1,000,000
Hongkong Currency Reserve \$10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$10,000,000

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The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, or interest which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & Branches.

R. A. CAMIDGE,
Manager.

Hongkong, 20th June, 1938.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

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Paid-up Capital \$2,500,000.00
Reserve and undivided profits \$ 2,716,726.76

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CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSEGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship "SONTAY"
11-AEO/38

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via Haiphong arrived Hongkong on Wednesday, 12th October, 1938.

Consignees are informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 22nd October, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 am on Tuesday, 18th October, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyor.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

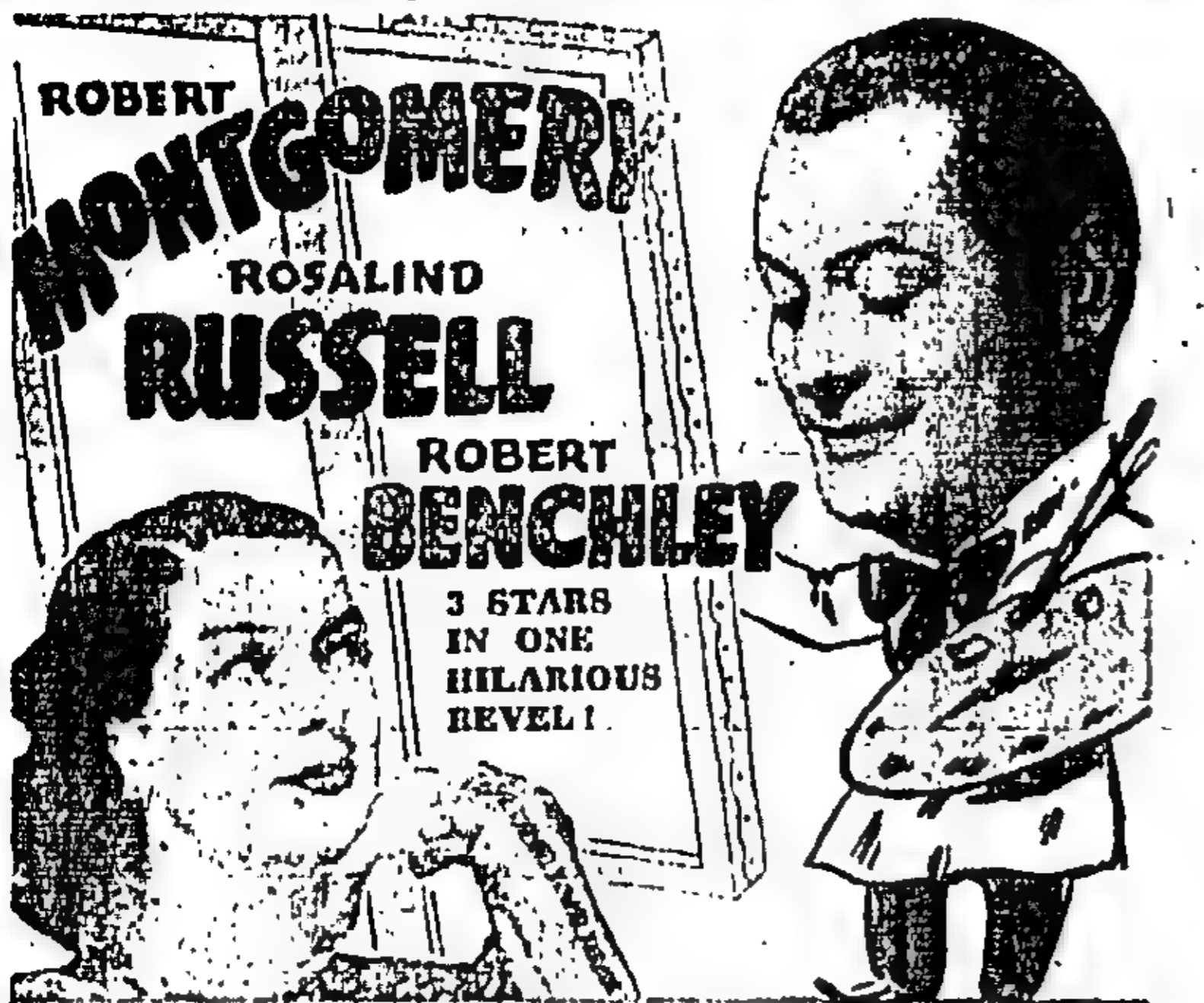
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GIRL TAUGHT TO BEG

Man Fined for Using Her To Procure Alms

"You should find a better way to bring up your children than to teach them to beg," said Mr. E. Hunsworth, at the Kowloon Magistracy on Saturday, to a man named Wong Hung, 65, who pleaded guilty to a charge of having encouraged a child to beg.

The charge stated that Wong was guilty of mendicancy by causing, procuring and encouraging a 12-year-old girl to beg for alms at Salisbury Road, near the Kowloon Y.M.C.A.

It was said that the girl was seen to beg money from soldiers going to the Y.M.C.A. She was observed handing the defendant three cents. The defendant was fined \$5 or, in default, has to serve 10 days' hard labour.

Secretary Of State For Dominions Dies

London, Oct. 15. Lord Stanley, Secretary for the Dominions, and heir to the Earl of Derby, who had been in a London clinic since his return from Canada on September 25, died here at 2.30 a.m.

He was carried ashore at Southampton on a stretcher, but it was thought that his leg trouble would not be such as to keep him much longer from public affairs.

His illness brought him home a fortnight earlier than expected, his leg being strapped down in plaster-of-paris. His death brings the toll of by-elections to seven.—Reuter.

SWATOW AMERICANS Ordered to Be Ready For Evacuation

Swatow, Oct. 16. Americans here have received instructions from the Consulate to be ready to evacuate at any moment. The Chinese authorities have issued a notice, advising citizens to leave inland. All newspaper offices are ready to move.

The situation in the city is still calm. The Japanese bombers appeared over the Chingchow-Vahchow highway about 8 a.m. releasing four bombs on Polusha. No material damage resulted.—Wah Kiu Yat Po

TO PRACTISE LOCALLY

The Government Gazette notifies that the name of Dr. S. G. Kirby-Gomes, L.R.C.P., L.R.C.S., F.R.C.S. (Edin.), L.N.R.P.S. (Glasg.), has been added to the local medical register. The name of Mr. Mak Chun-poy has been added to the local list of authorised architects.

STOP PRESS

CHINESE HOLD ATTACKS

Japanese field advisers admit that the forces north of the E-wai River are now meeting strong resistance from the Chinese forces, including units of the 1st, 7th, and 50th Divisions of the Central Army. The Chinese are equipped with 10-centimetre field-guns and howitzers.

BOMBED

In an attempt to sever the Hankow-Canton Railway, Japanese Army air units carried out bombing attacks on Chuchow to the south of Chungshan in eastern Hunan. Buildings and tracks in the compound of the station were "badly damaged," Army pilots said.

Gay Fair On Volunteer Parade Ground

THE grounds of the Volunteer Defence Corps presented a gay scene on Saturday afternoon when St. John's Cathedral's Michaelmas Fair was held. There was the spirit of the English country fairs about the function that made it so delightful, and enjoyable, to judge by the faces of the crowds that attended.

Mrs. A. W. Bartholomew, wife of the General Officer Commanding, officially declared the fair open at 3.15 p.m., but the crowds had already begun to gather by 2.45 p.m., when the gates were first opened. The band of the 2nd Battalion The Royal Scots (by kind permission of Lieut.-Col. G. M. Hall, M.C., and officers) was in attendance during the afternoon, and from 7.30 p.m. to 10 p.m. the band of H.M.S. Dorsetshire played selections.

The Women's Fellowship were in charge of the stalls and there was one unusual feature, a Men's Stall, run by men for men, where ties, socks, razor blades, and so on were offered for sale. The children, too, were specially catered for: there were balloons, brans tubs, "Pick-a-Stick" and a slide chute, which was free for all children.

The Fortune Teller's booth was one of the most popular attractions on the grounds.

The stalls were in charge of the following: Mesdames Wilby, Woodward, and Knitted Articles; Mesdames Bolt, Andrews, Hawke, and Mrs. A. Lee (Baskets and Plants); Mesdames Saunders, Baskett, Bishop and Kirby (Provisions); Mesdames Murdoch, Legg, Richards, and Dowling (Sweet Stalls); Mesdames Elson, Hargreaves, and Miss Buckwell (The Dollery); Mrs. Diver and Sunday School helpers (Bran Tub); Mesdames Merry and Deavan (White Elephant Stall); Mesdames Bartholomew and Thomson (Clothes Line); Miss Diana Diver and Miss Evelyn Baskett (Pick-Me-Peckels); Mrs. Wilson and the Mothers' Union (Chocolate and Cigarettes); Mrs. Arthur Woo, Miss Griffin and The Dean (Things Chinese); Mesdames Barton and Abbott (Men's Stall); Mesdames Hance, Dodwell, and Henderson, with the help of the Misses S. Baskett, B. Elchene, D. Denkin, A. and D. Dodwell, B. Fair, B. Hance, B. Hollowes, N. Hollidge, D. Hunt, P. Kerr, K. and J. King, M. Parsons, G. Pollock, B. Richards, M. Smith, and the assistance of Cafe Wiseman, were in charge of the tea, and Mr. G. Laid, with the help of Miss J. Booker and Miss M. Booker and Cathedral Servers were in charge of the ice, and minerals; Commander Rust, R.N., and Mr. Peter Wilson (Skittles); Coconut Shies; Hoop-La; The Swinging Bottle; Darts; Captive Football; Balls in the Bucket; Wanchai Winnie, and Old Aunt Sally).

AT THE POST OFFICE

Unclaimed Letters, Parcels And Registered Articles

The following unclaimed letters and registered articles are lying at the Post Office:

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Registered Articles:
Hoe Gio Tinn, Wong Yat Ting.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 12.30 p.m. Saturday, October 15, says:

As was indicated in yesterday's review, quotations appear to have dropped to resistance point. There was a further marking down of a few more issues at the opening meeting, whereupon buyers came in, resulting in a fair volume of shares changing hands at or near the listed prices.

Buyers:
Hongkong Bank (London) \$23.
Union Waterworks \$2.
H.K. Wharves \$12.
Hotels \$9.
H.K. Tram \$10.
Bank of China (Old) \$9.
China Lights (Old) \$10.
Electric \$27.
Sankian Lights \$10.
Govt. 3 1/2% Loan par.

Sellers:
Hongkong Bank \$14.00.
H.K. Wharves \$12.
Hotels \$9.
H.K. Tram \$10.
China Lights (Old) \$10.
Electric \$27.
Telephones (Old) \$25.
Antarctic \$20.
H.K. Bank \$10.
China Lights (Old) \$10.
Electric \$27.
Antarctic \$20.
Atoka Pa. \$3.
Darling Gold Pa. \$4.
Benzel Consol. Pa. \$1.50.
Coco Groves Pa. \$2.
Consol. Mines Pa. \$2.
Demonstrations Pa. \$2.
Paracale Guma Pa. \$1.
San Maurice Pa. \$2.
Suyce Consol. \$1.
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ALHAMBRA

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A Warner Bros. Picture.

WEDNESDAY PAUL MUNI
Warner Bros. Picture: "THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA"

QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 TEL. 51455

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
A Picture That Is Really Tender & Human!



ADDED ATTRACTIONS

- (1) Special RKO-Pathé China War News.
- (2) Latest March of Time.
- (3) Walt Disney's Technicolor Cartoon: Donald Duck in "Good Scouts".

WEDNESDAY "BELOVED BRAT"
Warner Bros. Picture • BONITA GRANVILLE • DOLORES COSTELLO

ORIENTAL

THEATRE
LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

NINE HAPPY STARS IN A CARNIVAL OF FUN!
A glamorous girl and a "gentleman tramp" romp dizzily into love, it's funnier than "Topper" and more romantic.



To-morrow: Sally Eilers in "WITHOUT ORDER"
Wednesday: "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936"

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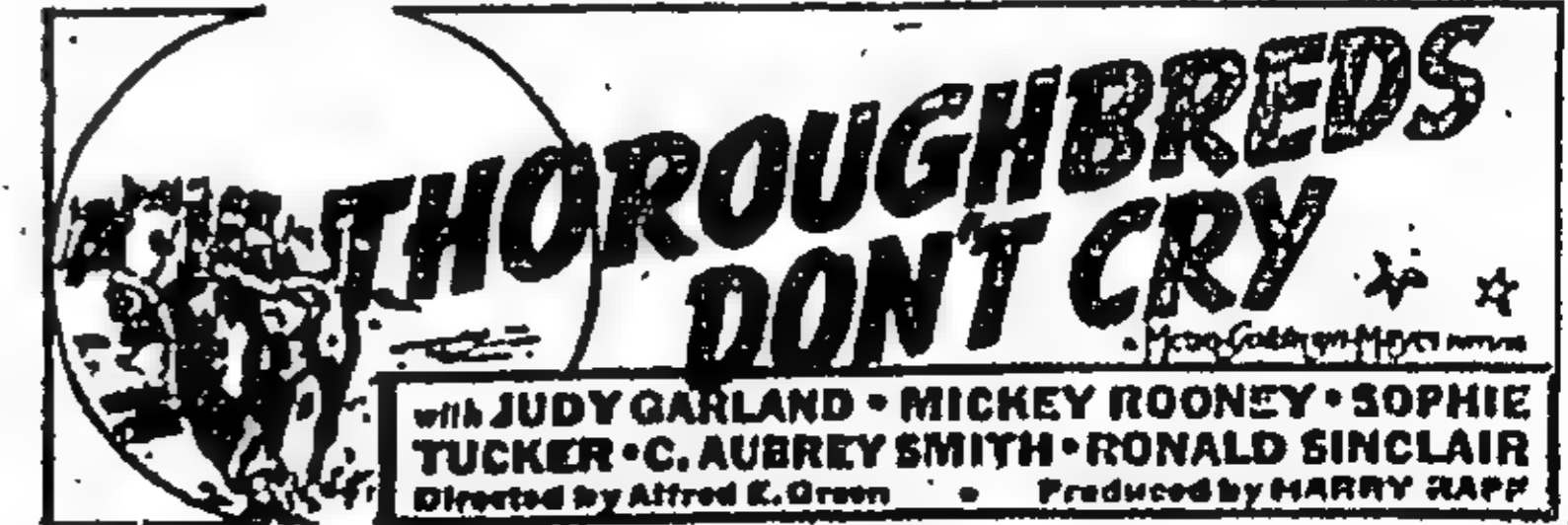
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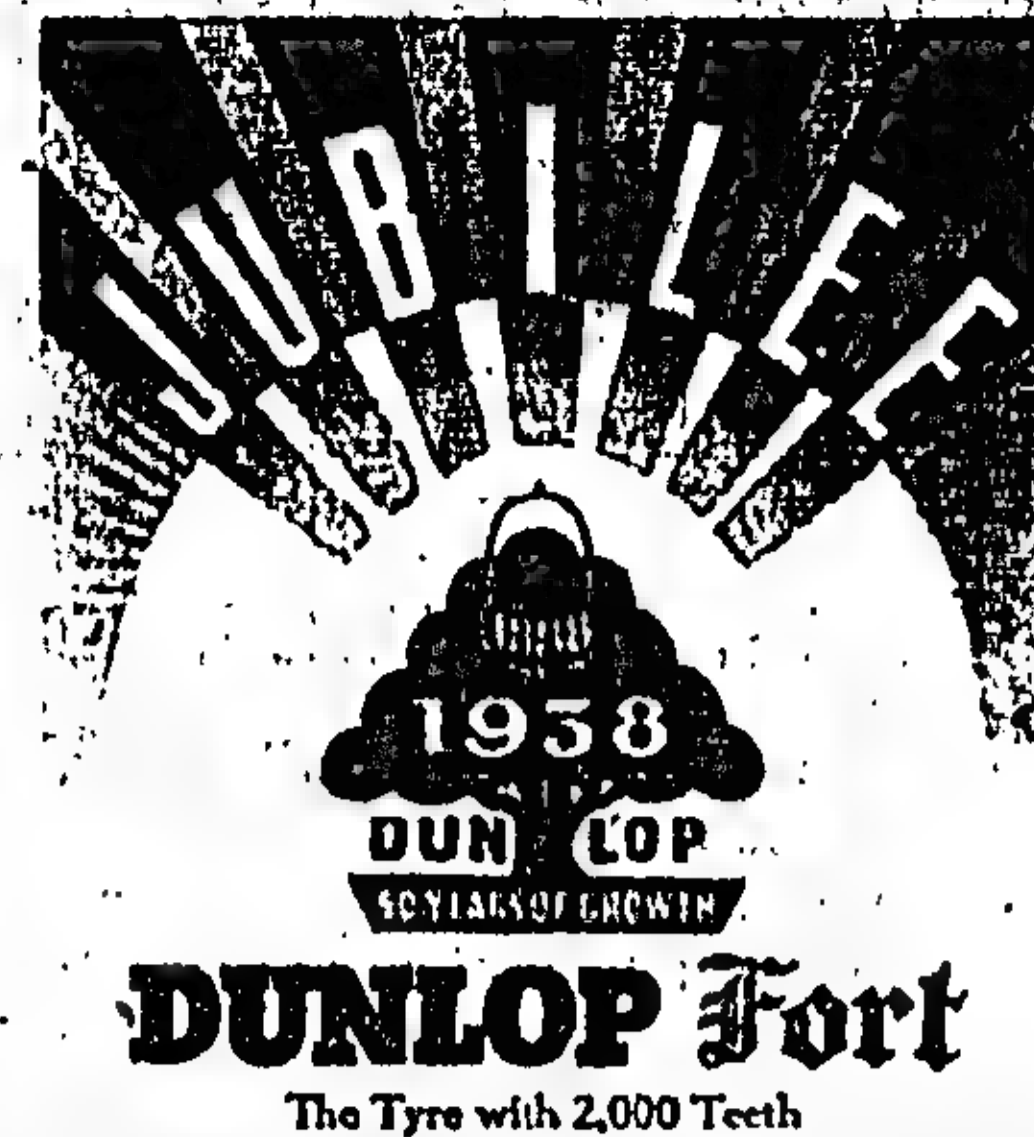
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REFUGEES, SEEKING SANCTUARY in British territory, crossing the border near Shum Chun, carrying their meagre belongings on bamboo poles.

Jack Doyle In American Gaol

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 16.

JACK DOYLE, the singing Irish heavyweight boxer, who was recently beaten by Eddie Phillips, has been gaoled for illegal entrance into the United States.

JAPANESE ROB HONGKONG JUNKMEN

Vessel Boarded By
Thirty Sailors

ARRIVING back in Hongkong yesterday, Wong Pak-yam, part owner of a local fishing junk, reported that he had been held up by a Japanese warship off Tam Kun Tau, off the Chinese coast, about 4 a.m. on Friday, and robbed of property worth \$290.

A party of 30 sailors from the warship boarded his craft, and after examining his papers, took away two rifles, 200 rounds of ammunition and a fishing net. He was then ordered to sail away.

No-one on board the junk was molested.

NEW ENDURANCE FLIGHT RECORD

Richmond, Ind., Oct. 16.
At six minutes past five this evening, Bob McDaniel and Russ Morris broke the light plane endurance record of 100 hours continuous flying, and continued to make an attempt to fly 150 hours.—United Press.

French Flagship Will Depart For North

The French flagship Lamotte Piquet which has been in harbour since Friday, will probably leave for the north to-morrow. Admiral Le Bigot is on board.

The 5th Squadron Submarines of the U.S. Asiatic Fleet arrived yesterday and will spend a week or more at Hongkong before returning to Manila on routine exercises.

British warships in harbour are: cruisers, Kent, Birmingham, Suffolk and Dorsetshire; destroyers, Duchess, Delight, Decoy, Defender, Diana and Daring; submarines, Grampus, Ous, Odin, Phoenix, Patience and Porpoise; sloop, Sandwich; gunboat, Seamount.

GALLANT 151st DIVISION

"Old Contemptibles" of Bias Bay War

(Special to "Telegraph")

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY THOUSAND CHINESE TROOPS UNDER GENERAL WONG CHUN, ENTRENCHED EIGHTEEN MILES SOUTH-EAST OF TSENGCHENG, HAVE FINALLY STEMMED THE JAPANESE ADVANCES NORTH OF THE EAST RIVER.

The total Japanese forces on the Canton side of the river is estimated at 60,000.

Despite intensive use of aircraft, they are stated to be completely held near Wongtung, about four miles north-west of Pokio.

Japanese field advices admit that the forces north of the East River are meeting strong resistance, from the 1st, 7th and 50th Divisions of the Central Army.

The Chinese are well-equipped with field guns and howitzers and repeated efforts to dislodge them have failed.

The Chinese are rushing up considerable anti-aircraft defences to ward off Japanese bombing and machine-gun attacks from planes which, hitherto, have carried out their work from very low altitudes that make direct hits easy.

The road from Canton to Tsengcheng is completely blocked by Chinese reinforcements rushing up to man the lines south-east of the city. Thousands of lorries and motor-buses are forming a constant procession along the highway.

The Cantonese 151st Division, which has so far borne the brunt of the fighting has been withdrawn for a breathing spell.

It is disclosed that this body of 10,000 men has been decimated by the Japanese.

ONLY FEW TROOPS

Reports that the Chinese had considerable troops south of the East River and that these troops broke and retreated before the Japanese are described as "fantastically inaccurate."

Actually, the only Chinese troops south of the river were the men of the 151st Division and a few thousand volunteers, scattered throughout the many villages in the Bias Bay area.

The Japanese had reached Tamshui and Pingshan before the 151st Division could be brought into action.

The Cantonese Division, despite the overwhelming superiority of the Japanese forces, doggedly fought a rear guard action almost from the coast to the East River.

For four days and nights the comparatively small army of Cantonese, like the Old Contemptibles in Flanders in 1914, fought without rest.

They were bombed and machine-gunned from the air, whilst on the ground they endeavoured to stem the advance of a superiorly equipped army five or six times stronger than themselves.

DRAMATIC STANDS

Retreating from position to position, they made three dramatic stands against the Japanese before Wolchow was reached.

At Wolchow their rear guard remained in machine-gun positions in the city until the shattered remains of the division retreated across the river and blew up all the bridges.

The grim fight of the 151st Division allowed the Chinese to rush up their reinforcements from Canton to the positions now held near Tsengcheng.

Chinese military headquarters are confident that from now onward the Japanese face a hopeless task in attempting to besiege Canton, unless such heavy reinforcements are landed from transports in Bias Bay.

KWANGTUNG WAR: EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS ON PAGE 10.

JAPANESE CONSIDER NON-COMBATANT AREA PLAN

Foodstuff Offer To
H.K. By Formosa

IT IS RELIABLY LEARNED that the Emergency Refugee Committee of Hongkong, headed by Bishop R. O. Hall of Hongkong, has been negotiating with the Japanese military authorities for the establishment of a safety zone for Chinese refugees just over the border from the New Territories in Kwangtung.

The Japanese Consul General, Mr. T. Nakamura, has been the intermediary between the parties and it is understood that some arrangement has been made, though it has not yet been put into operation.

The Committee is a body representative of all social and charitable bodies in the Colony and is not connected with the Hongkong Government.

Temperature Drops 20 Degrees in Two Days

Characteristic of the vagaries of Hongkong weather has been the rapidly-changing temperatures registered during the last two days.

On Friday a maximum temperature of 90 degrees was recorded, which was only four degrees below the all-time record for October.

Twenty-four hours later this had dropped to 87, and yesterday a further heavy fall was noticed, the maximum temperature being 79—a decrease within 48 hours of 11 degrees.

Minimum temperatures during the last two days were 70 and 68 degrees respectively. (Continued on Page 4.)



SOME OF THE REFUGEES from the war zones in Kwangtung at the Government Concentration Camp at Kam Tin, New Territories. They are housed and fed by the Hongkong Government.

Martial Law For Slovak Areas

PRESSBURG, Oct. 16.

MARTIAL LAW has been proclaimed in eighteen districts of Slovakia, including Pressburg, Komorn and Kaschau, because of clashes having taken place between Hungarians and Slovaks.

Almost all the Slovak Ministers on Sunday began touring the country, inaugurating a propaganda campaign.

Demonstrations of the Slovak population took place in all townships where the Ministers called.

The reorientation of all political parties is now in full swing. The Slovak Social Democratic Party has called a session for October 19, at which the withdrawal of the party from the Second International will be sanctioned.

The Slovak State has come into possession of assets worth one million Czech Kronen through the dissolution of the Freemason lodges and the confiscation of their property. —Trans-Ocean.

HUNGARIAN DEMANDS EXCESSIVE

Bucharest, Oct. 16.
In agreement with Yugoslavia, Rumania will inform the Hungarian Government and the four Powers which signed the agreement in Munich that she considers the Hungarian demands against Czechoslovakia as exceeding the limits agreed upon in Munich, the Bucharest Sunday newspapers report.

Rumania considers that the demands put forward by Hungary can only be explained by the inordinate ambition of Magyar Chauvinism. —Trans-Ocean.

POLISH-CZECH AGREEMENT

Warsaw, Oct. 16.
It is reported here that a provisional agreement has been reached between Poland and Czechoslovakia. (Continued on Page 4.)

SIX WEEKS TO REACH SINGAPORE

Hongkong Yacht's
Dramatic Voyage

AFTER A MONTH and a half's voyage from Hongkong, Orla Richard Nielsen, a Dane, of Copenhagen, has reached Singapore in an 18-foot yacht, the Due.

At Singapore he bought enough food and water to carry him on to Batavia, from where he will sail to New Guinea and to Thursday Island where he will enter the pearl-fishing business.

Nielsen has been a gunrunner in Spain, a private in the United States Cavalry, a trader in Cambodia, a sailor in a wind-jammer, a silver miner in Nevada, a plantation manager in the Philippines, and has served sausages in shops in Marseilles.

Two years ago, the 40 year old Dane sailed a native out-rigger 2,000 miles round the Philippines. The same year he spent time at the House of Detention at Singapore as the penalty for being out of funds.

During the war he was twice torpedoed aboard Scandinavian ships in the North Sea.

Late News On Page 12

Earlier War News
On Page 3

FORMOSA OFFERS FOOD TO COLONY

AN OFFER has been made to the Hongkong Government by the Formosan authorities to supply Hongkong with vegetables in the event of a food shortage arising from the Kwangtung invasion by Japan.

The offer was made this morning by the Japanese Consul General in Hongkong, Mr. T. Nakamura.

The reaction of Government to the offer is not available.

Since there is not likely to be a shortage for a week or so, no action is necessary in the matter.

It will be recalled that His Excellency the Governor, speaking at the meeting of the Legislative Council on Thursday last, said the invasion was a matter of grave and regretful concern to Hongkong and would influence the Colony directly since three-quarters of its vegetables and a large proportion of its meat, were obtained from Kwangtung.

Alien Warned On Frontier

The "Telegraph" understands that a German subject who visited the Kwangtung-Hongkong frontier yesterday with camera was warned to immediately leave.

It is understood that, as a sequel to the incident, new orders have been issued to police patrols to refuse entry to the border zone of any person not possessing military or other official passes.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

fripperies

SMALL DETAILS, BUT WHAT A DIFFERENCE THEY MAKE

TOO many trimmings, we all know, spoil the most high-styled frock. But one or two, picked with care and discrimination, can make a penny-plain outfit look at least sixpence-coloured.

One warning: When you are choosing a little something to revitalise a frock, a bag, a glove, or your new hair do, go for the newest, boldest ideas. If feathers are the fashion, better wear the whole bird than a timid wing-tip which will only look fussy. If buttonholes are featured make yours bright and showy. It need not cost much and you will not wear it for long, but while you do it will succeed in making last year's suit look fresh from the fitter.

This year's trimmings tend to the Edwardian style, to suit the 1905 evening dresses and the swept-up hair. There's a glitter about them; fantasy has gone all feminine. If you have got any old-fashioned jewellery get it out, polish it up, and wear it, not on your bosom, but on your glove, your shoulder, or in your hair. The new high-curved hair style can take almost any sort of trimmings; feathers or flowers; bows or ribbons; sequins or stars.

Do You Know How to Relax?

"HARD work never hurt anybody, and it is a good thing sometimes even to overwork," said a doctor once. But he also added, "Only, nobody must overwork habitually."

In these days of strain and stress the healthful person, therefore, is the one who can take full advantage of the restful periods which come her way. It is letting go the reins for a time and the right way of letting which matters. If we knew how to relax we would soon get fit again and return to harness refreshed and strengthened.

Many people make the mistake of thinking that to relax is simply to do nothing. This would be possible if it were not for the fact that once we seek to rid the mind of all effort, too often there rush in all the worries and troubles which either we have kept at bay or which daily harass us. And so it is obvious that we must train the mind to rest itself during the hours of relaxation.

The first thing to do is to relax the muscles completely. Consciously when lying down relax each muscle separately by thinking definitely of the act of relaxing as you think of each one. Then when the body feels restful, begin to fill the mind with pleasant thoughts. Go over in your mind some walk which lives in your memory, or visit some delightful spot in your imagination. Or think of some event which you are pleasantly anticipating. The mind will gradually relax with the body.

Thought Direction

Sometimes, however, it is difficult to find this stage of relaxation, for the mind may be over-taxed and the nerves overstrained. The first thing to do then is to change the direction of your thoughts or relax the nerves in some pleasant recreation or hobby. Even to read a thriller will give this change, and the mental value of such books is simply that they take us out of ourselves. Or seek out a friend or enter into some pleasant companionship. These are channels whereby we may "let off steam" or release the tension of strained mind and nerves. It is really then (and often not till then) that one can relax and rest.

Often either in resting or in trying to go to sleep some definite thought or worry begins to fret the mind and rest and sleep become impossible. One good thing to do is to rise and drink a glass of water or eat something. Or even to get up and sit in a chair for a moment or two helps. For this breaks the train of thought and helps to release the strain.

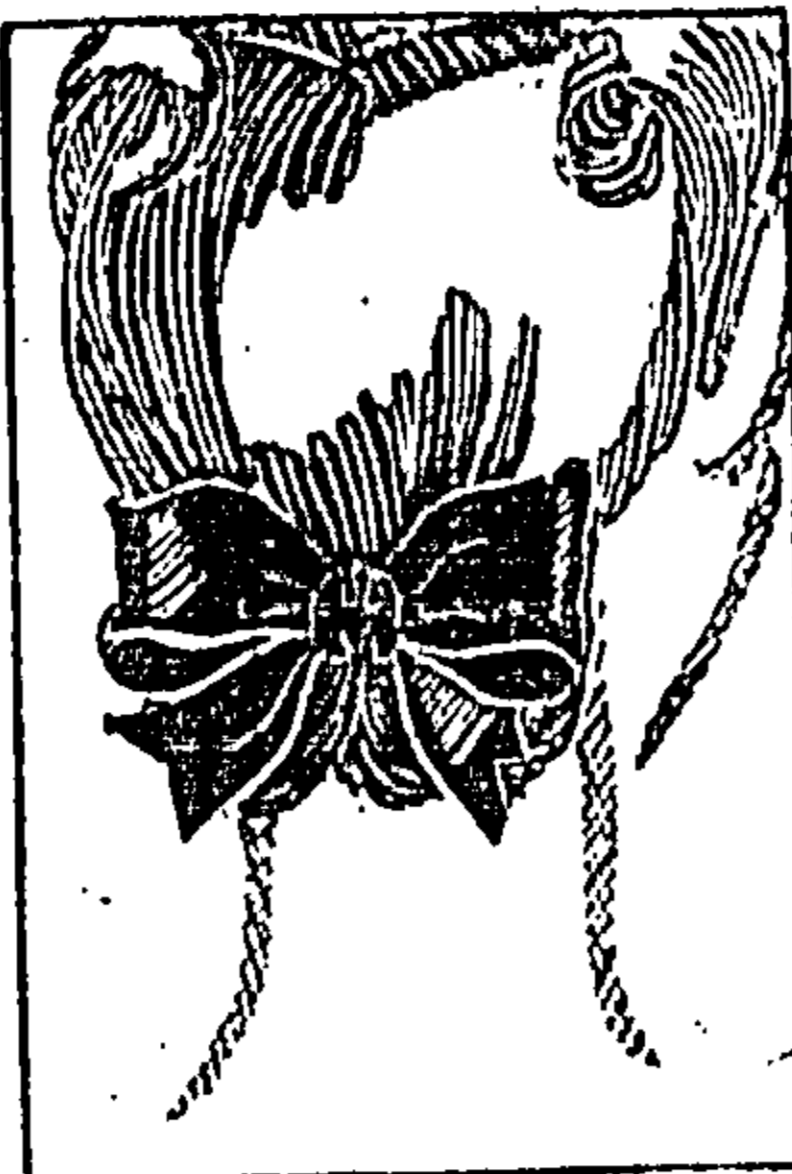
The pity is that it is often the very people who are tired and overstrained who need rest and yet who find either from temperament or circumstances how difficult it is to rest.

Two principles should be remembered. The first is the value of change. In occupation, interest, or thought. Sometimes a change of environment is essential. That is why changing the furniture of a room or entering into a new house is so helpful. And the other principle is that we should train our minds to be helpful, happy thoughts. Mind-painings and suggestions are of immense help in this connection.

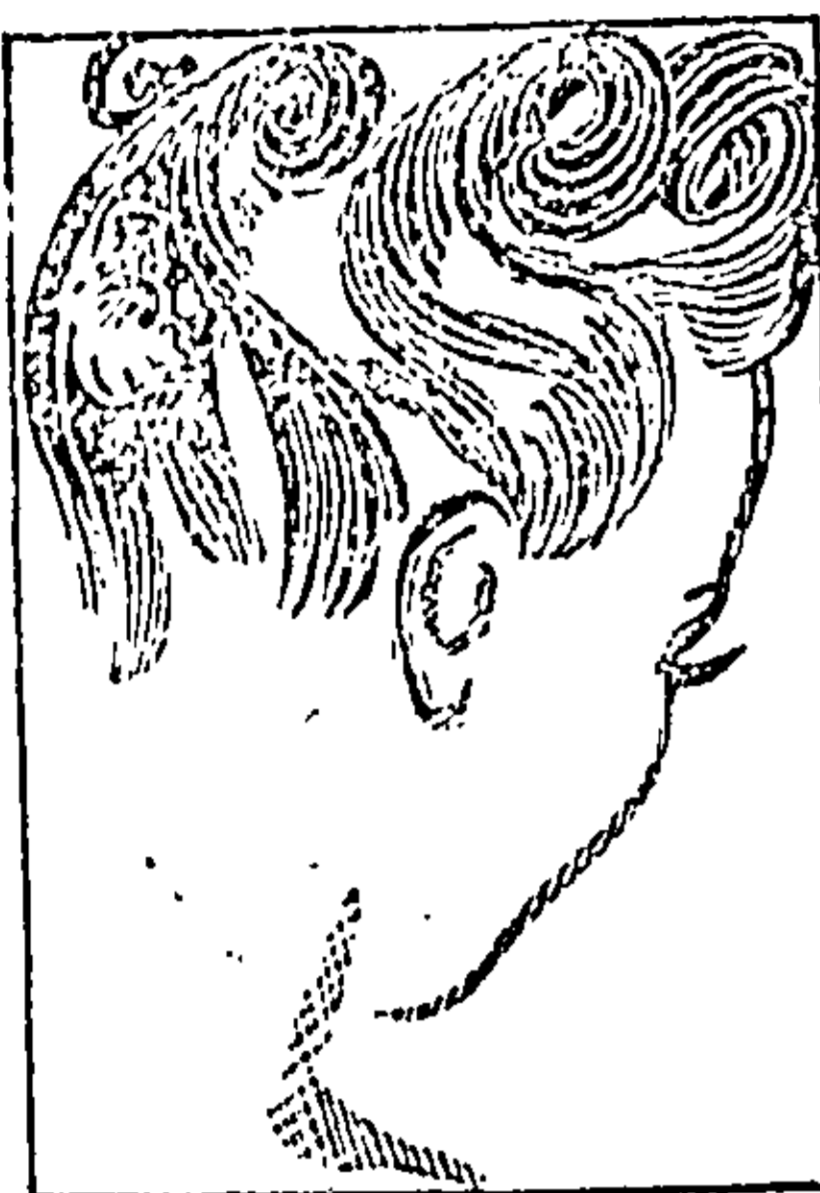
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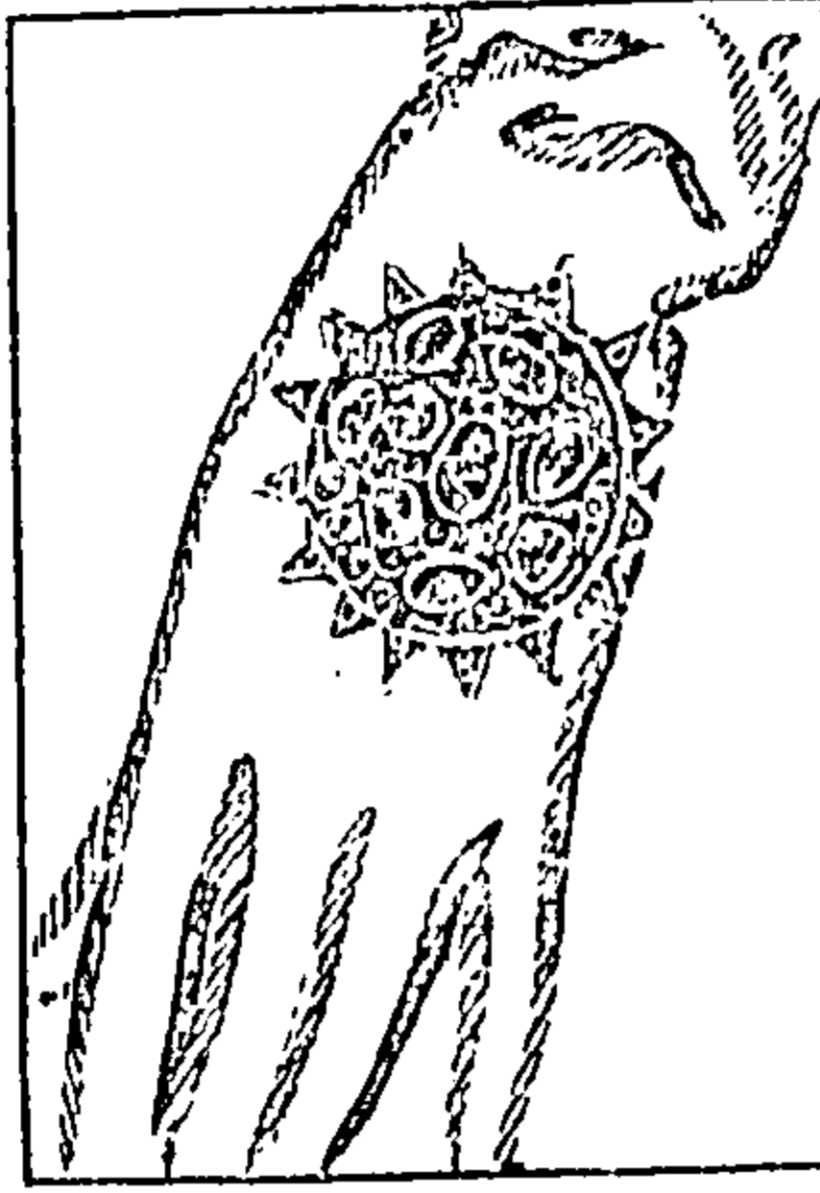
The new off-the-shoulder evening frocks need a lot of carrying off. They look charming and much more becoming if you tie a black velvet ribbon round your neck and clasp it with a Victorian brooch or cameo. Don't think of this unless you have a long neck.



Don't try to scrape your hair on to the top of your head until it has grown really long enough. While it is growing try doing it this way. Comb it straight down the back, curl the ends into a "drake's tail," and tie them with a velvet bow on the nape of your neck.



When your hair is long enough to be swept up, there are often some ends which will struggle down the back. Clasp them together and hold them up with a comb or clip. This one is made in the shape of a gift claw, but any large formal brooch would look smart.



Antique brooches have been back in fashion for some months past. But it's a new idea to pin them on the back of a glove—either on a three-quarter glove or on a three-quarter length evening glove. Smarter still if you pin a twin brooch in your hair.



You don't have to be a debutante to wear feathers in your hair this season. Here are three small ostrich feathers, curled and brightly coloured, tied with a scarlet velvet bow and clipped invisibly into a curl on the top of your head.

Portrait of a Future Tennis Champion

IF you would like to know more about a girl who is pretty good at everything you can think of, interested in everything under the sun, and admits to a liking for everything you can mention (spiders, slugs, and beetles included)—meet fifteen-year-old Jean Nicoll.

She was in the news recently when she won both the under eighteen and the mixed doubles championships at the recent Northern Lawn Tennis Tournament at Scarborough. Soon she will be playing in the national junior championship at Wimbledon (she has been too young to enter for this before).

Jean has been playing championship tennis since she was eleven. Usually she wins her matches, but what happens if she loses one? "Never mind," says Jean. "I learned something from the game."

BESIDES tennis Jean plays— and plays well—netball, lacrosse, table tennis (in winter), billiards, snooker, darts, globe, ha'penny. She enjoys dancing, skating (at Wembley), and fishes on holidays, which she always spends in Scotland.

At school, at St. Margaret's, Harrow, she shows the same kind of all-round ability. She likes drawing, sings in the school choir, and plays the piano. In fact she has passed several outside music examinations, only "it was a long time ago" and she can't quite remember what they were called, except that they were the ones that people do take, and started with Grade I.

This young finalist believes that musical training is good for her tennis.

First-class athletes need not have odd jazz tune. This one has a musical mind. She is interested in musical comedies, and goes to the pictures about once a week, but isn't a film fan. About movie stars—she thinks they are all quite nice, but as to having a favourite she's "just blank."

She is domestic, too, interested in housekeeping, can cook a bit and likes knitting. But she doesn't make her own pullovers. Her mother does.

WHAT does she look like? Well, Jean is neither beautiful nor pretty, but she has an attractive face, particularly fine brows, and a good complexion. Her hair is brown, short, naturally wavy, and she uses no make-up—yet.

On the court she always appears in well-tailored shorts cut very full with lots of big pleats. She is very fond of clothes and enjoys choosing them herself. In between matches she wears a dark grey "teddy bear" overcoat if it's cold; otherwise a light grey funnel blazer.

For suits and dresses she shows a preference for shades of blue and, unexpectedly, she likes frills. She has an evening dress made of two layers of net, mauve over blue, with a huge sail of pale mauve ribbon. She hardly ever puts a hat on and wears no jewellery, just a watch.

THOUGH Jean has no pets of her own she likes all animals, especially dogs and horses, but can't ride. It was quite a relief to hear of something she couldn't do, but maybe she will learn even that one of these days.

There is not much time for lots of the things she likes doing—reading, for instance; when she has a bit of time to spare she likes detective stories.

Aspiring tennis players will be glad to hear that Jean finds no strict diet necessary. She just avoids eating anything heavy, which is not much of an effort, as apparently she prefers light food anyhow. She is not, however, a believer in the toast and orange juice regime. She likes a proper breakfast.

Fortunately her parents are keen on her playing tennis. But often she has none of the family watching her during matches.

Jean wants to go on playing lots of tennis, but doesn't want to do anything that means leaving her home and family; the family consists of father and mother and two brothers, both unmarried.

So she will stay at school a bit longer and has no immediate plans. Still, there is plenty of time. She is now fifteen—what will she be able to do when she's thirty?

Cooking Hints

WHEN baking apples, put a piece of greaseproof paper smeared with butter in the tin. Place the apples on this and the tin will not burn, while the apples will cook much better.

Boiled puddings can be easily removed from their basins without breaking if a cloth is first wrung out in cold water and wrapped round them for a few seconds.

When parsley is not available for soups, use chopped mustard and cress. It will prove quite satisfactory, in addition to imparting a new flavour.

A small muslin bag of dry mustard placed next to cooked beetroot in the larder will keep them fresh for days.

When making lemonade, try adding a large cupful of apple juice strained from stewed apples, and the lemonade will taste delicious.

To improve a packet jelly, dissolve it in 4 oz. water and make up the liquid to the required amount with ginger ale instead of water. This will not only improve the

MAKE-UP FOR OLDER WOMEN...

MOST elderly women fall in their make-up for two simple reasons. Their eyesight is not so good as it was, and they attempt to do a youthful complexion when they ought to be content with a frankly middle-aged one.

To-day, when there are as many beautiful elderly women as beautiful young ones, cosmetic artists have given a lot of thought to the looks of the matron.

Every good beauty shop stocks special creams and powders and rouge for the not-so-young, and they are, as they ought to be, vastly different from the cosmetics sold for young and girlish skins. They give an effect of soft and mature dignity, and really add beauty to a face that is no longer youthful.

Enemies of Beauty

Most middle-aged women know that the most powerful enemy to youthful appearance is that elderly shine that appears on the finest skins about the age of fifty; that, and the faint yellowing of complexion, the tiny lines and broken veins, and falling contours of a once-girlish chin.

Good nourishing skin food, a facial massage and pack now and then, and nightly exercise with a stimulating cream slapped and patted into the skin will do wonders for drooping contours.

But if you are reconciled to wrinkles and are only worried about a shiny and faded skin, content yourself with thorough make-up for the middle-aged.

Some older women object to powder, principally because they never seem to find the right shade. For them, a skin lotion or liquid powder, which is spread evenly over the face with a pad of cotton wool, will give a beautiful matt effect without any floury appearance. There are good colours for elderly complexions—peach for the creamy skin and natural for the pink-and-white.

Buy a soft light-linked rouge that matches perfectly and apply it with great discretion. Most firms who make beauty preparations sell a natural lipstick. Use that, if you must have any, although you will probably agree that lipstick is best left to the young and the sophisticated.

Don't Forget Your Glasses

If your eyesight is not all it should be, don't attempt make-up unless you are sitting in a good light and wearing your glasses! Most make-up mistakes are simply the result of bad eyesight at the dressing table.

Remember to apply your make-up—foundation cream or liquid powder—well over your neck as well as your face. Do this some with powder, and to avoid that over-powdered appearance, brush off the surplus with a complexion brush. Peach powder is best for elderly women with creamy skins, but for all others there is oyster—a good, safe, natural tint.

To give the eyes a soft appearance, finish your make-up with a touch of cold cream on the eyebrows and across the eyelids themselves. Unless you are of a very sophisticated type, do not attempt eye make-up.

An eyebrow pencil drawn across the brows will certainly improve those that have gone thin and faded. But if you are past fifty and frankly middle-aged, steer clear of mascara and eye-shadow.

Make-up to be effective must never be artificial. Its art lies in softness and delicate colour.

Anne Blythe

Tomato Preserves

MOST people lack imagination when dealing with tomatoes; the tomato should be allowed occasionally to escape from the usual bed of lettuce leaves!

Try this recipe for a delicious marinade while tomatoes are at their best—You will require 6 lbs. ripe tomatoes, 6 lemons, 6 lbs. sugar, and ¼ lb. preserved ginger.

Skin the tomatoes by plunging them into boiling water. Then cut up.

Add the juice and grated rind of the lemons, and the sugar and ginger cut into small pieces.

Boil all together, till a little of the jelly tested on a saucer will set, that is for about 20-30 minutes.

Tomato and Lemon Jam

This is very refreshing and easy to make, and gives a piquancy to cold meat.

Take 4 lbs. tomatoes, 4 lbs. sugar, 1 pint water, and 6 lemons. Skin and cut up the tomatoes.

Peel the rind off the lemons thinly, and boil till soft in the pint of water. Cut into fine shreds.

Remove pith from lemons, and cut into small pieces. Put all into pan with the sugar, and water rind were boiled in—stir till boiling, and boil 20 minutes or so till the jam sets when tested on a saucer.

Isobel

flavour, but will be delightful if served with whipped cream.

To make a Swiss roll without cracking it is not too easy. Do not overcook the roll, and when it is taken from the oven, immediately turn it on to a clean damp cloth.

Trim the edges, and spread with a little warmed jam and roll up quickly, so that the moisture from the cloth will prevent it crumbling.

G. T. T.

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Herring Roll Salad

CLEAN, wash, and bone four herrings and divide each into two. Roll up these fillets with a ple-dish. Just cover with vinegar and water, half-and-half, and add a teaspoonful of pickling spice. Bake in a moderate oven for one and a half hours.

and allow to get very cold. These herring rolls can be prepared the day before they are required.

Butter a thick slice of brown bread for each person and place on a bed of lettuce leaves and sliced tomatoes. Slice a few cold potatoes, mix well with mayonnaise, and pile on the bread. On top of the potato arrange two of the cold herring fillets.

This is really substantial meal, and as appetising as it is easily prepared.

RAILWAY CUT NEAR H.K. FRONTIER

Intense Aerial Activity Precedes Drive Against Pingwu

Two Forces May Join Near H.K.

IT IS UNOFFICIALLY BUT RELIABLY STATED THAT THE JAPANESE COLUMN STRIKING WESTWARD FROM TAMSHUI TOWARDS THE CANTON-KOWLOON RAILWAY SUCCEEDED IN STRADDLING THE TWIN LINES OF STEEL AT A POINT FIFTEEN MILES NORTH OF THE HONGKONG FRONTIER.

Intensive aerial activity preceded the Japanese advance on the line.

Another report states that the railway has been cut also slightly south of Cheungmuktau by a column which advanced southwestwards from Waichow.

The Japanese capture of Poklo, on the north bank of the East River, has been confirmed from Chinese sources.

The main body of the invading forces is now driving north-westwards towards Tsungfa, 40 miles north-east of Canton, from where they will be able to strike simultaneously towards the provincial capital and the Canton-Hankow Railway.

It is anticipated that a decisive battle will be fought at Tsengshing, where the main Chinese army is entrenched in Canton's "Maginot" Line, awaiting the advancing of the Japanese to terrain more favourable to the defenders.

The Japanese capture of Lungkong, midway between Tamshui and the Canton-Kowloon Railway, has been confirmed. It is this force, which succeeded in severing the railway just north of the Hongkong frontier.

Half a million civilians have already evacuated Canton for the interior. All defences in Shumee have been manned by sailors and Indian troops.

A further 400 refugees entered the Concentration Camp at Kam Tin yesterday, making the total approximately 1,000. Several have been released from the camps following guarantees by friends and relatives in Hongkong that they would be adequately cared for.

Malaheds are being hastily erected at Kam Tin to care for the enormous influx of refugees expected this week. Accommodation is being provided for 50,000 people.

BIG BATTLE IMMINENT

Another major Japanese landing has been made, according to reports just to hand.

It is stated that five thousand Japanese had landed at Kipsick, in Lukfung County, and have already advanced to Kapsie. It is believed that this landing has been made with the object of proceeding along the Waichow highway towards Swatow. The Cantonese 151st Army is bearing the brunt of the fighting that has so far devolved upon the defenders.

A major battle is developing this morning southeast of Tsengcheng,

which is about forty miles from Canton.

A hundred thousand Chinese troops have halted the Japanese advance on Canton which, hitherto, has been irresistible.

Martial law has been proclaimed in Canton. Chinese reports state that the measure, which was taken on Saturday, is purely precautionary. Further confirmation of the "Telegraph" report that the railway has been cut just north of the Hongkong frontier has been received from Japanese sources. Chinese circles are silent, but admit that Lungkong, just east of the railway, has fallen. It is believed that the line was cut at Pingwu.

"I can't tell you anything definite, because we have no observers along the Chinese section," said Mr. E. S. Carter, Manager of the British section.

"It is probably true, however, that the line has been cut. All communications have been severed."

Tsengcheng is completely a flame as a result of an almost continuous aerial bombardment since yesterday morning. Over a hundred Japanese planes have participated in the raids and incendiary bombs were freely used.

The Japanese are also heavily bombing Chinese troops south-east of Tsengcheng and state that not one Chinese plane has been seen anywhere in South China since the landing was effected in Bias Bay last week.

Chinese news agencies admit the evacuation of Waichow and the retirement of Chinese forces to the north bank of the East River. The fall of Waichow was preceded by a furious Japanese aerial bombardment.

Police Reservists, who were called up in Hongkong last week, are on patrol duty every night from 6 p.m. to midnight.

PLANES COLLIDE OVER DETROIT

A sight-seeing aeroplane, landing at the airport here to-day collided at an altitude of 300 feet, with another plane which was hopping off.

The pilot, William Stanislaus, aged 35, and two passengers, Robert E. Lee and his son, Robert, Jun., aged 12, were killed, while the other plane was burnt out, cremating the pilot, Walter X. Paselk, aged 40, and Frank Baby, aged 24.—United Press.



EXCLUSIVE WAR PICTURE FROM THE BIAS BAY FRONT.—Photograph, taken five miles from Waichow on Friday and rushed to Hongkong by courier. This exclusive photograph shows Chinese troops rushing to front lines which were hastily manned south-east of Waichow, prior to the Japanese entry into the city on Saturday morning. The undulating nature of the country is typical of this East River area.—Copyright.

Fast Japanese Advance Puzzles Militarists

"Telegraph" Special Correspondent
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MILITARY CIRCLES ARE ASTONISHED AT THE RAPIDITY OF THE JAPANESE ADVANCE IN SOUTH CHINA.

Highlights of yesterday's fighting including the successful crossing of the East River at three places and a forced march along the Waichow-Canton highway to within 18 miles of Canton; a major landing in Sanon County at the Pearl River delta of Namtau and a march overland to Shatai, which is only one mile from the Hongkong frontier; and three separate drives on the Canton-Kowloon Railway, which was expected to be cut before dawn this morning.

Meeting with practically no resistance the main Japanese Army is driving rapidly towards Canton.

Following the occupation of Waichow at dawn on Saturday, the Japanese forced the East River to the north bank at three separate points at 2 p.m. entered Poklo, six miles north-west of Waichow.

From there they immediately pushed along the Waichow-Canton highway to within ten miles of Tsangshing, where a large force of Chinese troops are believed to be entrenched. Tsangshing is 35 miles from Canton by road.

While the main Japanese Army drove towards Canton, another column remained south of the East River to drive down the main Hongkong-Waichow highway towards Cheungmuktau, the Tungchow County railway city where up and down trains between Kowloon and Canton crossed.

IN SIGHT OF OBJECTIVE Although all the bridges across the innumerable creeks and small rivers on this highway have been blown up by Chinese sappers, the Japanese column is reported to have made a considerable advance against the railway centre, successively entering Chungking, Cheungfuling, Pingtak and Takkan. At eight o'clock last night the Japanese were reported to be within eleven miles of the railway.

DRIVE NEAR HONGKONG Simultaneously, another force is

driving westward towards the railway from Bias Bay, via Tamshui and the valley of Takong River.

This force entered Lungkok, mid-way between Tamshui and the Canton-Kowloon railway town of Shatai. At 8 p.m. they were reported to be about 14 miles north of the British frontier town of Shataukok in Bias Bay and about ten miles from Shanghai.

After two abortive attempts to land on the Sanon County coast of the highly fortified Pearl River delta, the Japanese effected a major landing shortly before noon yesterday at Namtau, in Taichun Bay. Namtau is separated from Hongkong waters by the narrow Namtau Peninsula.

IN DEEP BAY

From Namtau the Japanese are reported to have pushed on to Shatai, in Deep Bay, the waters of which are regarded as British. Shatai is only one mile from the Shum Chun River, which at this part is the Hongkong-Kwangtung frontier. Heavy firing has been heard at several border towns, including Ping-shan and Lokmashau.

This Japanese force is believed to be only ten miles from Shum Chun, the C.K.R. railway village just across the border from Hongkong. Their advance to the railway has been preceded by bombings of border towns.

The most remarkable fact of the entire operations since the Japanese landed in Bias Bay has been the ease with which they have advanced on their objective.

500 VILLAGES FALL Since the landing in Bias Bay on Wednesday last, the Japanese

have occupied an area in which there are approximately 500 villages and hamlets containing a population of more than four million people.

Refugees who escaped to Hongkong from Tamshui after the Japanese entry into the city disclose that the total Japanese force which first entered the city of 16,000 people was ten soldiers. They were in complete possession of Tamshui for two hours, until the main army came overland. Tamshui was subjected to a terrific preliminary aerial and naval bombardment and was burning fiercely as the Japanese entered.

Two bombs struck the Tamshui High School, in which 250 children sought refuge. Eighty of the children were killed or injured by the explosions.

A constant procession of Japanese convoys of transports, escorted by destroyers and cruisers is entering and leaving Bias Bay. Yesterday further twenty transports arrived and immediately commenced disembarking troops and supplies.

Heavy supplies of mechanised forces, including tanks and motor lorries, are being discharged into lighters, in which they are taken across the bay to Nimshan. From Nimshan the lorries and tanks are driving up to Waichow.

Japanese engineers have conscripted the terrified Chinese inhabitants of Waichow to help reconstruct the bridges across the East River, destroyed by the Chinese troops before they retreated.

NAVY C. P. O. FOUND SHOT

Chief Petty Officer George Pitman, of H.M.S. Birmingham, was found dead on Sunday morning in a room in the China Fleet Club. Pitman had been shot and a firearm was lying near the body. Although investigations have not been completed it is believed that the fatal injury was self-inflicted. Pitman is believed to have come from Portsmouth.



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France Orders More Planes From America

Paris, Oct. 16. The effort which the French air arm must make to compete with German construction is being emphasised by experts here. One authority declares that the French production varies between 40 and 60 planes a month compared with Germany's 500 a month.

The Air Minister, M. Lachambre, to whose tenure the experts pay tribute, has won the confidence of all aviators by appointing General Vuillemin, a well-tried airman, as Chief of Staff.

To fill one gap until the French industry gets going, M. Lachambre has ordered 100 American Curtiss-Wright cyclone machines.

It is estimated that French production will not attain full output until February 1940.

German pursuit planes are described by some experts as being twice as fast as the French, and German bombing planes are also considerably faster.

France has an immediate need for 1,750 planes, for which orders have been given. Including reserves, it is estimated that France needs over 4,000 planes, costing about nine milliard francs. Another 60 milliard francs will be required to cover the cost of new air bases, buildings and personnel. The number of air force effectives is to be increased this year to 2,550 officers and 44,000 men.—*Reuter*.

Royal Family Invited To United States

Paris, Oct. 16. King George and Queen Elizabeth have been invited to visit the United States next summer by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, according to an announcement in the Paris *New York Herald*.

Official quarters in London refuse to comment on the report. Court circles, however, state that the invitation has been accepted and preparations for the visit are already being made.—*Trans-Ocean*.

French Trade Union Leader Found Dead

Paris, Oct. 16. The General Secretary of the Marxist Trade Union for the district of Pontaise was found dead on Sunday on the rails of the line between Paris and St. Germain.

It is not yet ascertained whether he committed suicide or was murdered, and subsequently placed on the rails where the body was allowed to be run over by the train, in order to conceal the crime.

The police state that the deceased had recently received a number of threatening letters.—*Trans-Ocean*.

U.S. To Organise Fleet For Atlantic

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. OFFICIALS in the Naval Department announced today the creation of a staff for the organisation of an Atlantic Squadron. The new Chief of Staff is Captain Allan S. Farguhar, assistant to the Naval Intelligence Chief.

The squadron now consists of more than 50 warships, many of them of the newest type.

While indicating that the warships Davis and Benham may be added to the squadron, navy officials denied the report that the cruisers Memphis and Milwaukee will be added, drawing attention to the fact that the Milwaukee is being over-hauled in Pearl Harbour, while the Memphis is being over-hauled on the West Coast.

The Army and Navy Journal, speculating on the purpose of the new squadron says: "Unquestionably the destiny of the squadron depends largely on the European situation."

The journal said that several senior naval officers had asserted that the reason for the formation of the squadron was to permit the navy to "put its hands" on vessels where they were most wanted.

Officials said that vessels had been ordered from Sweden because of the recent crisis in South China, but they insist that their present purpose is to participate in the fleet exercises in January and to view ports before that occasion.

TORPEDO BOATS AS WELL. Although reluctant to commit themselves, naval officials said that the Atlantic squadron would probably be returning to the West Coast with the fleet.

Naval observers, speculating on the new motor torpedo boats, for which designs have been submitted by small boat builders, and which are now being considered for the U.S. Fleet as an adjunct to the Atlantic Squadron, drew attention to the fact that naval officials have insisted that the so-called mosquito boats cannot be operated in heavy weather. Therefore their most possible uses are firstly, as an adjunct to the Atlantic Squadron, second for Philippine coast defence, thirdly as defence adjuncts for the Panama and Caribbean areas.—*United Press*.

NEW AIR POLICY. New York, Oct. 16. The United States War Department has drafted for Mr. Roosevelt's approval plans for radical revision of the nation's air policy according to the *New York Herald Tribune*.

The plans include implementing of Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion for mass production of planes, experimental development of new types of fast plane, abandonment of construction of the so-called Flying Fortress type of bombers and emphasis instead on light and fast craft for use with ground troops and protective duty with heavy bombers, and development of motorised balloons.

Mr. Charles Edison, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, is quoted by the paper as declaring that broad moats in the Atlantic and Pacific be narrowed to the dimensions of the canal.—*Reuter Special*.

GERMANS ARRESTED IN PANAMA

Panama, Oct. 16. Four Germans, who were allegedly photographing the coast defences, have been arrested by the military authorities in the Canal zone, and are being held under a military guard on charges of espionage.—*Reuter*.

ESPIONAGE CHARGE? Panama, Oct. 16. Military authorities said they had detained the Germans pending a decision as to whether they would be charged with espionage.

The Germans include Mrs. Ingeborg Guttman and Hans Schneckow, both reported to be employees of the Hapag-Lloyd Steamship Line, and Gilbert Gross and Edward R. Kuhrig, who are alleged to have photographed Fort Randolph after they had been told by guards that they could not carry cameras.—*United Press*.

POTSDAM DUE

The steamer Potsdam is expected to arrive on Thursday at 11 a.m. She will berth alongside Kowloon Wharf and will leave here for Europe via Manila, Singapore and ports at 7 p.m.

Cypriotes Demand Autonomy

ATHENS, Oct. 16. A PROCLAMATION by the "Federation of the Natives of Cyprus", in which the right of self-determination is demanded for the inhabitants of the island, has attracted not only the attention of the British authorities, but has found a loud response among the natives on the island.

The demands, which are made by former inhabitants of the island now living in Greece, most of them in banishment following the uprising of 1931, will have the result, it is believed, of bringing about negotiations between the British and Greek governments, with an ultimate settlement of the problem.

It is expressed that the final solution will be a reunion of the population with Greece.

Cyprus, which has a population of 310,000, demanded, on the grounds of the right of self-determination proclaimed by the Allies in 1919, to be united with Greece, but during the Peace negotiations, the British Prime Minister, then Mr. David Lloyd George, urged the Greek Prime Minister, M. Venizelos not to insist upon including Cyprus in any of the treaties, promising him that the question would be regulated by direct negotiations between Greece and England.

Neither Mr. Lloyd George, nor any succeeding British Government has taken steps to fulfil this promise, and in 1925 the island was proclaimed a Crown Colony of Great Britain. At the present time all the legislative and executive power on the island rests in the hands of the Governor, as the constitution of the island was set aside years ago.

It is stated that indignation has risen among the natives of Cyprus through the ban imposed by the authorities on the teaching of Greek history and geography in the schools. It is also pointed out that administrative officials are drawing high salaries which have to be raised by the none-too-rich population.

During past years all activist and Greek patriots, including even priests, have been banned from the island.—*Trans-Ocean*.

New Foreign Minister For Japan Likely

Tokyo, Oct. 17. With the extension of military operations in South China likely to entail various diplomatic issues, the Premier and Foreign Minister, Prince Konoye, is considered likely to appoint a full-time Minister for Foreign Affairs, *Domel* learns from authoritative sources.

It is pointed out in this connection that Japan's diplomacy relating to China is also assuming greater importance with the steady progress in the offensive on Hankow.

In selecting a competent personality to occupy the foreign portfolio, the Premier will consult Mr. Renzo Sawada, the newly-appointed Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, and Mr. Kensuke Horinouchi, the outgoing Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs.—*Domel*.

Flood Disaster Brings Death Roll Of 192

Tokyo, Oct. 17. The death roll in the disastrous flood in Kagoshima Prefecture is steadily mounting.

Up to 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, 192 persons were known to have been killed and 205 are missing. The number of houses washed away is given as 388.

The southern districts of Kyushu were hit by a severe typhoon on Friday night.—*Domel*.

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Exhibition of Photographs



A Selection of Photographs entered in the Eighth Annual Amateur Photographic Competition organised by "The Hongkong Telegraph" will be exhibited in the Morning Post Building, fourth floor, from Monday to Thursday, October 17-20 inclusive, from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. daily.

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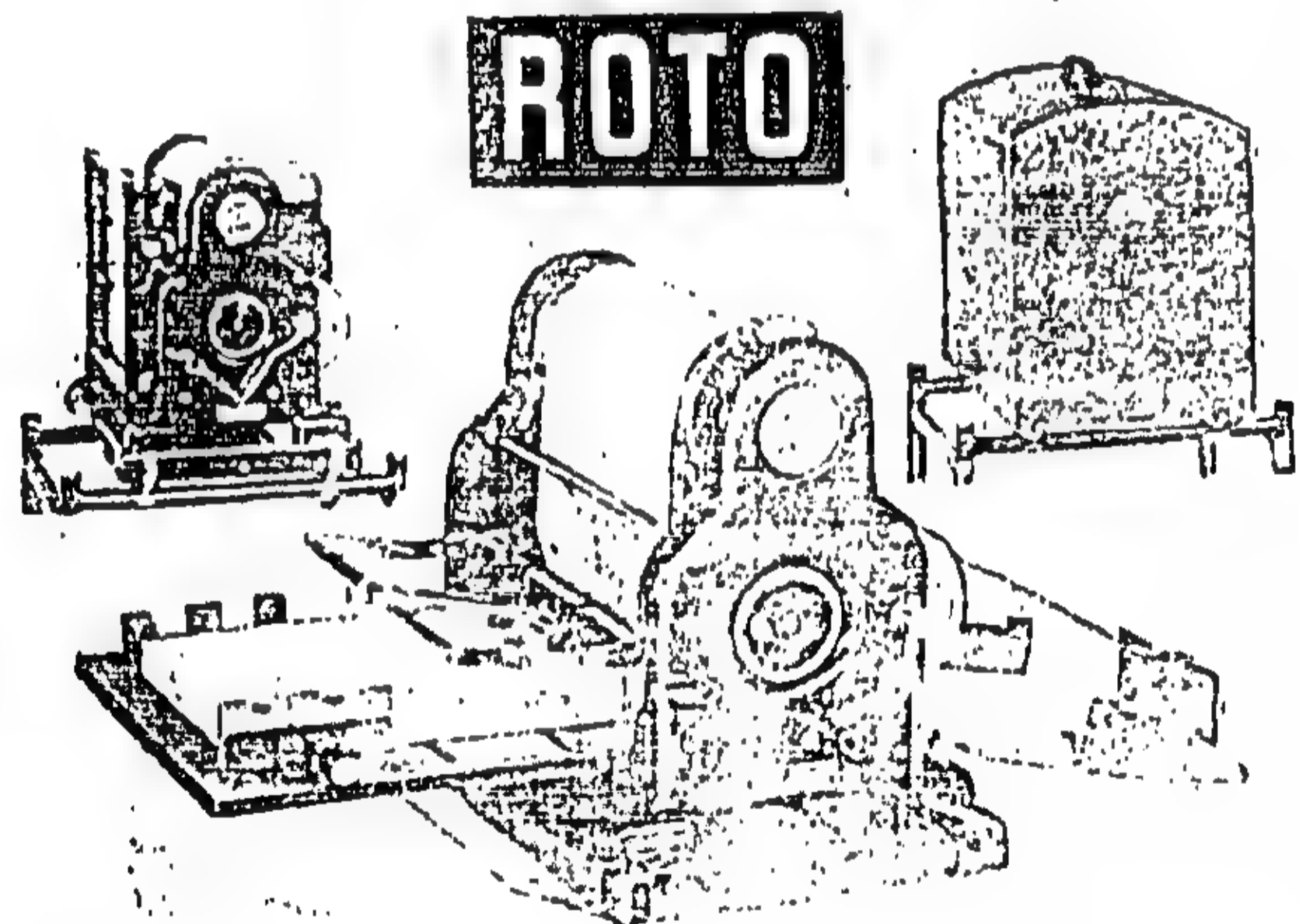
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- B- 8779 Now we'll drink just one more ... Comedy Harmonists
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1938.

THE DAY OF RECKONING

For years the Hongkong Telegraph has been a voice calling in the wilderness, drawing attention to, and seeking remedy for, the manifestly unsound Widows' and Orphans' Pension system employed by Government in this Colony's civil service. For thirty years, civil servants have been mulct annually of thousands of dollars, contributed by them to the existing scheme. Apart from the fact that, since 1908, Government has escaped the unquestionable obligation that it should contribute *pro rata* towards these pensions—an obligation which, the Colonial Office Pensions Committee Report in 1936 expressly reiterated, devolved upon all Colonial Governments—it has, in addition, used as "revenue" the substantial difference between civil servants' contributions and sums paid out to widows and orphans as pensions.

The system now in force dates back to a 1908 Ordinance which abandoned the Widows' and Orphans' Pension Fund then in existence and paid the fund's bank balance of \$380,000 into revenue. It is probable that the story that widows and orphans of Hongkong civil servants built the British section of the Kowloon-Canton Railway is not altogether apocryphal. Including this \$380,000, and in the intervening thirty years up to the end of 1939, Hongkong civil servants will have paid \$5,504,849 to Government through a four per cent. levy on their salaries for contributions to the Widows' and Orphans' scheme, and will have received back only \$3,699,631. The rest has been spent by Government.

The Financial Secretary, in his comments in Legislative Council last week, termed as "mischievous" the charge made by the Telegraph that Government was making a profit out of the Widows' and Orphans' Pension scheme; nevertheless, over a period of thirty years, Government has received and spent \$2,205,218 surplus contributions to the scheme and to-day has not one cent to show for it. In addition, it has evaded for thirty years the obligation it formerly assumed of contributing towards widows and orphans pensions on a basis of sixty cents for every dollar contributed by civil servants. With this and compound interest added to the money which would have accrued to the old Widows' and Orphans' Pension Fund had it not been abolished, the credit balance to-day would have been greatly in excess of \$8,000,000. In effect, Government is under a moral obligation to pay this money to a Widows' and Orphans' Pension Fund if such is re-established, as indicated by the Financial Secretary.

Government now intends to

73—Too Young to Retire

A RUGGED face with a young woman's complexion; a stern glance from over-large eyes gazing from beneath the coy shelter of a big poke-bonnet; a bouquet of roses nestling in the folds of hat ribbons coquettishly drooped from the shoulder; a smile of amiable humour, then suddenly a challenging frown, a jutting of the chin, a sharp cocking of the head—

Evangeline Cory Booth refuses to admit that 73—her age next

December—is a retiring age, and will go on commanding the Salvation Army which her father founded.

In The Gold Rush

A REMARKABLE woman, this "General" Booth; a dramatic link with the Victorian era through whose morass of paganism and misery the first of the Salvation Army generals plunged, declaiming his war-cry in blood and fire.

You are too young to have seen the great General William Booth?

No matter.

He lives again in his daughter Evangeline. The same zealot look in the eyes, to be flashed on and off at will; the same imperious nose; and the same benevolence giving away to a stern look illustrative of eternal damnation.

From the beginning she roughed it. Her father set her to work in the slums. She dressed in the poorest of clothes; sold flowers in the streets.

Even in her early teens she was in charge of a hall in the Edgware-road; by 23 she took control of all the army's work in London; at 31 she was commanding it in Canada.

When she was 39 she became the army chief of the United States and was called the most popular woman in America. At 65 she succeeded General Higgins as head of the entire Salvation Army.

On paper it looks so simple, this striding from one control to another. But behind her record of achievement has been the genius and tireless determination of one of the most terrific personalities religion has ever known.

Think of some of her great adventures. With fearless zeal she took an evangelistic and nursing corps right through the Klondike gold rush, sharing all the hardships of the pioneers. That was a typical thing for a Booth to do.

Long Pilgrimage

WITHIN two years of her return to England to take charge of the entire Salvation Army she was leading



"You call this a bargain? Why, it ain't worth a cent more than it's marked!"

great cheering crowds on a 2,000-mile tour of the British Isles. From Land's End to John o' Groat's she strode in triumph, addressing meetings in 40 towns—talking to boatmen, fishermen, bathing girls—100,000 people in all.

That journey took her 10 days. It was a mere preliminary to her four months' pilgrimage through the East last year. Then she travelled 20,000 miles through India, Ceylon, Malaya, and the Netherlands Indies. She talked to 250,000 people.

From these tours she comes home, not to rest but to work at the army's London headquarters with an energy that astonishes her staff. Sixteen hours a day she is busy, if not at her desk in the City, then at her home in Esher. Two retired women officers act as her personal secretaries.

Hers is a simple home, the home of a woman of simple tastes. Eva Booth eats sparingly, takes a cold bath every morning—"as cold as I can get it"—and snatches every moment possible, whether in rain, fog or snow, to get some exercise.

You could have seen the first brave blossom of the great Booth character had you walked through Whitechapel one evening 60 years ago.

There you would have seen William Booth lift his 12-years-old daughter on to a soap box and tell her to preach the Gospel to a hostile little slum street.

She talked from her heart, that fearless little girl of 12. In a few minutes she had her audience silent, moving along on the tide of her eloquent sincerity.

Booth Influence

WILLIAM BOOTH thanked God for that tiny miracle. He knew that some day she would control the army of his dreams.

Before she was 15 Eva Booth was imprisoned for causing a disturbance by street-preaching in Hackney. Years later she was fighting for the deposition of her brother, General Bramwell Booth—a fight to break the dynastic tradition of the army. Its result was that General Higgins succeeded her brother; a new democracy came into the army, but the Booth influence remained.

Apart from that one war, her whole life has gone to the strengthening of her father's vast movement.

Her work has left her little to show her other talents. She might have been a great musician instead of a religious leader.

As it is she plays the harp, and the concertina in her rare spare moments; often she will awake in the middle of the

Champion Of Youth

SHE is a loyal champion of modern youth. She finds it "more open and above board" than the youth of her day.

Girls now who follow the fashions, she says, are not necessarily lower in ethical standards than their grandmothers.

Above all, she smiles on modern youth for its love of sport—the very thing that has kept her young, for Eva Booth still swims and rides, and it is not long since she gave up tennis.

Only a few weeks ago she challenged Lord Aberdare (52-years-old chairman of the National Fitness Council) to hurdle, ride or dive on any day he liked. Lord Aberdare admitted he was still good at certain sports, but decided not to accept the challenge.

Yes—youth, in all but years, is still at the Salvation Army's helm.

Is Scots Education What It Was?

WITH the reopening of schools and colleges for another session the world of education becomes alive after its long recess.

The boy who returns unwillingly to school after the manner of Shakespeare's youth may find aggravation in the thought that still another change in Scots' education will make it necessary for him to stay at school nowadays till he is 15.

But we who are older may have little sympathy with him, for school to-day seems a picnic compared with the days when we were young.

For the older generation there were few half-holidays, even the youngest had to stay in till 3 o'clock. In the afternoon, and very soon became the regular hour of leaving.

Nowadays, long holidays, half-days, shorter hours, playing-fields galore, wireless broadcasts, the cutting down of home lessons, and the much more interesting and expert ways of teaching must make school have its attraction even for the dullest child.

Judged By Results

The question may be asked, however, Is Scots education, famed for centuries the world over, any better than it was? And by that I mean, Does it produce results?

The general impression would seem to be that it has succeeded in producing a type of Scots citizen of an

average intelligence, but that there is not the brilliance in the individual that once was the case.

That there is a higher level and standard all round goes without saying. As a race we are being educated, no doubt. But many would complain that there is not the same intensive effort, nor the same individual desire for learning and knowledge.

As a nation we have succeeded in making a lot of education, but it may be questioned whether we have not made too much of it for those who do not desire it nor make use of it. How many M.A.s, B.Sc.s, and B.A.s are going about seeking for a job and glad to take the first thing that comes to hand? Many high-class shops advertise for girls who must have passed the Higher Leaving Certificate, apprentices to trades have been lacking, for so many youths desire to find a job where they do not require to take their coats off.

On the other hand, how many are familiar with the classics as once was the case in Scotland or able to talk intelligently on the political problems of the day?

Mass Methods

It may be that the very success of an all-round education has stamped out the spontaneous desire for learning or the spirit of initiative in following a vocation.

The one distinct difference between the education of the past and that of to-day is that formerly the emphasis was laid on the "lad o' pairs"; nowadays it is education in the mass.

Nothing reveals this more than a survey of the rise of education in Scotland. At first, as so many things were, it was in the hands of the Church. John Knox was the father of Scots education in a real sense, for it was his plan and ideal that every parish should possess a school, fees to be paid by the wealthy classes, with free teaching for the poorer. While his idea was never really accomplished, it was successful to some extent, in that most of the schools of Scotland previous to the 19th century were fostered by the Church.

What Scotland owned to its dominies at this time no one can adequately tell. They were miserably paid, depending on what the scholars could bring. A custom was that at candlemas the scholars would bring their annual fees ranging from sixpence to half a crown. Fees for the fire were also a common donation.

Hugh Miller, in "My Schools and School-masters," describes the strange custom of "giving the dominie" fees raised from cock-fighting. But so loyal was the education given that even the poorest scholar could go straight from the parish school to the University.



THE BRIDGE ACROSS THE EAST RIVER AT WAICHOW, which was blown up by the Chinese before the Japanese entered the city at dawn on Saturday. Waichow City is in the background. The city has been totally destroyed by intensive Japanese aerial bombardment.—Photo: Courtesy of To Kung Pao.

24-HOUR PALESTINE CURFEW

Troops Throw Cordon Around Ramleh After Killing

Britain Accused By The Jews

JERUSALEM, Oct. 16.

Following several incidents during the week-end, a 24-hour curfew is to be imposed beginning at 7 p.m. today. More than 12 towns in Palestine, most of which have Arab populations, are now under a night-time curfew.

While employees of the British-owned Jerusalem Electric Corporation were working, shots were fired. Police returned the firing, but no one was hit.

Four Arabs were injured when a bomb exploded inside a mosque in the Omar area.

Another incident occurred at Ramleh where an unsuccessful attempt was made to shoot a British constable.

Troops have thrown a cordon around the town and have searched 300 suspects. The curfew has also been imposed here. Shooting between a British military patrol in the Judean hills west of Jerusalem, resulted in three Arabs being killed, while a British officer was wounded.

When six men bolted from the scene of an explosion on the railway line near Gaza, troops fired on them and three were killed while two others were captured.

Sir Harold MacMichael, the Palestine High Commissioner returned to Jerusalem from London today.—*Reuter*.

SURRENDER ACCUSATION

Jerusalem, Oct. 16. Jewish leaders have accused the British authorities of adopting an

attitude of surrender to the Arab, adding that the "forces of law and order" are deserting the police posts between Jerusalem and Nablus, Jerusalem and Gaza and in the vicinity of Jaffa.

It is alleged that the curfew imposed on the roads outside of the towns and villages have aided the rebels instead of the police, due to the fact that the Arabs know that cars travelling after dark must be military, and they therefore have "prepared a reception accordingly."

Opinion is expressed that the Arabs recently intensified activities are due to the fear that they will lose the support of "two Western Powers," apparently referring to Italy and Germany.

The Jewish leaders maintain that as a result of the Munich agreement, the two Powers might reach an understanding with Britain precluding further support of the Moslem revolt.

Meanwhile Sir Harold MacMichael has arrived by aeroplane, and within a few hours a military drag-net had arrested about 300 suspects in the vicinity of Ramleh. It is belatedly disclosed that Arabs attempted to seize the Ramallah radio station, apparently in order to broadcast communiques.

Arabs at Tiberias set fire to the Town Hall, attracting the British away from their observation posts, whereupon the Arabs attacked the Jewish community, burning down several buildings, including the synagogue, and killing 21 Jews including two Americans.—*United Press*.

Record Poll In N. Zealand Elections

Wellington, Oct. 16. Labour's emphatic victory in the New Zealand general election came as a painful surprise to the National Party, whose chances of success were regarded as very promising right to the end of the campaign.

The final state of the parties is: Labour 54, Nationalists 24, Independents 2. With the leanings of the two independent members known, Labour virtually possesses 55 seats against the Nationalists' 25. All Cabinet Ministers have been returned.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Savage, and the Minister of Finance, Mr. Nash had huge majorities. The poll constituted a record.—*Reuter*.

Japanese To Broadcast From Hankow Front

TOKYO, Oct. 16.

ARRANGEMENTS have now been completed for broadcasting a description of the Japanese platoon movement against Hankow, beginning October 18.

Two Japanese announcers have already reached the front line from where they will describe the latest phases of the attack for ten minutes on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings at 7.15 o'clock.

The broadcasts will be relayed by J.O.A.K. station over a nationwide hook up as well as to Korea, Formosa and Manchukuo.—*Domer*.

CHURCHILL LASHES OUT

Rape of Czechs: Bitter Attack

LONDON, Oct. 16.

MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL, broadcasting to America to-day, replied to Herr Hitler's recent strictures upon himself, Mr. Anthony Eden and Mr. A. Duff Cooper, former First Lord of the Admiralty.

After speaking of the disaster which had befallen Europe, Mr. Churchill reiterated his conviction that if, months ago, Britain, France and Russia had jointly declared they would act together against Germany if Hitler committed an act of unprovoked aggression on Czechoslovakia, and had invited Poland, Yugoslavia and Rumania to join the combination of peace-defending Powers, Hitler would have been confronted with such a formidable array that he would have been deterred from his purpose and the moderate forces in Germany would have been demolished.

Parliamentary democracies and liberal peaceful forces everywhere had sustained defeat, leaving them weaker to cope with the increased dangers.

The whole world wanted peace and security, but we had gained it by the sacrifice of Czechoslovakia, which had been deserted, destroyed and devoured, and was now being digested.

Would this bring blessing or a curse upon the world? asked Mr. Churchill. The question all the English-speaking peoples were asking themselves was, is this the end, or is more to come? Could peace be secured by submission to organised and calculated wrong-doing and violence?—*Reuter*.

SLASHING ATTACK

Mr. Churchill slashing attacked Communist and Nazi tyranny, and added: "This is a combination of medieval passion, party caucus, the weapons of modern sciences, black-is-the-most monstrous menace to peace, order and fertile progress that has appeared in the world since the Mongol invasions of the 14th Century."

Europe, continued Mr. Churchill, now lay abashed and dazed before the triumphant assertions of dictatorial power. He urged for the

Telegraph Photographic Competition

An Exhibition of Prize-Winning and other selected entries in the Eighth Annual "Telegraph" Photographic Competition, commenced in the Board Room of the South China Morning Post Ltd. this morning.

Admission to the Exhibition is free. To-morrow the "Telegraph" will publish a special Art Supplement of the Prize-Winning entries in the Competition. This Supplement will be sold with the Final Edition only of to-morrow's "Telegraph."

The selection of photographs contained in the Supplement represent the cream of amateur photography in South China. DON'T MISS YOUR COPY.

of peace, a swift and resolute gathering of forces to confront, not only military, but moral aggression. Referring to the dictators, Mr. Churchill said: "You see these dictators on their pedestals surrounded by the bayonets of their soldiers and the truncheons of their police. On all sides they are guarded by masses of armed men, cannons, aeroplanes and fortifications. They boast and vaunt themselves before the world, yet in their hearts there is an unspoken fear; they are afraid of words and thoughts—words spoken abroad and thoughts stirring at home."

A dictator all-strong without was all-weak within, declared Mr. Churchill. He expressed the opinion that dictatorship was a passing phase which could not long endure if brought into contact with the healthy world outside.—*Reuter*.

RADIO BROADCAST

"Tom Jones," a Light Opera Relayed from London
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Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 kc/s, and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 mc/s per second.

6.0 For the Children

Uncle Peter's Nursery Sing Song: Intro—Girls and Boys come out to play; Little Bo-Peep; Pelly, put the kettle on; Ding, Dong, Dilly, Jack and Jill; Sing a song of sixpence; Old King Cole; Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son; Christmas Day in the morning; The Frog's wooing... Uncle Peter (Bass-Baritone) with Instrumental Trio, Singing Game For Children: When I Was A Lady (arr. Chalmers Wood) Chalmers Wood's Orch. with vocal refrain. From the Studio—Serial Story—"Seeing the Empire". You Didn't Oughta Do Such Things (film 'Big Fella')... Paul Robeson (Bass) with Orchestra, Lullaby (Reger)... Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) with Orchestra cond. by Lawrence Collingwood.

6.30 Bach—Double Concerto in D Minor

Two Solo Violins: Yehudi Menuhin & Georges Enesco with Orchestra cond. by Pierre Monteux.

6.53 Compositions of Bach

Choral Prelude: Out of the Deep I Call To Thee... Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orch. Choral Prelude: In Thee Is Joy; Toccata in D Minor ("Dorian Mode")... Marcel Dupre on the Organ of Alexandra Palace, London.

7.10 Joseph Szigeti (Violin)

Arioso (Largo from "Piano Concerto in F Minor"—Bach—arr. Szigeti) with Orchestra, Rondo (from "Sonata in D Major"—Schaubert—Op. 53—arr. Friedberg); Adagio In E (Tartini—arr. Ondricek) with Piano accompaniment by Nikita de Magaloff.

7.23 Closing local Stock Quotations

7.25 Musical Comedy—"He Wanted Adventure"—Hobby Horses, etc.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements

8.05 Studio—H. L. Ozorio at the Piano

1. Hits from "Gold Diggers in Paris"—(a) Stranger in Paris; (b) Day-dreaming; (c) Latin Quarter. 2. My Bonnie Lies Over The Ocean. 3. Waltzes—(a) La Golondrina; (b) Closer; (c) I Love you truly. 4. Hits from "Hawaii Call"—(a) Down where the trade wind blows; (b) Hawaii Call. 5. Medley—(a) Love walked in; (b) Trust in me; (c) Aint Misbehavin'.

8.25 Tangos

Majunah (Juan Llorens)... Dajos Bela Dance Orchestra, Enamorado (Wetzel-Jose); Mod' Amour (Barci-Bertram)... Robert Renard Dance Orchestra, Havana Heaven (Johnson & Dostal)... Mantovani & His Tipica Orchestra.

8.37 Variety with the Hill Billies

Fred Astaire, Boswell Sisters and Marcel Palotti.

In Your Arms Tonight (Lockton-Geehl); I'm Away in Killarney With You (King & Kennedy)

James Foran (Tenor) with Orchestra, Jan Klepura Film Melodies: Intro—My Song for You; My heart is calling; I love them all; My heart is calling; Tell me Tonight... Marcel Palotti (Organ); Trav'lin' All Alone (Green, Johnson)... The Boswell Sisters with Orchestra Accompany.

9.00 The Boswell Sisters with Orchestra Accompany

When That Harvest Moon is Shining (G. A. Stevens); Good-Night (Wood-Bibo-Conrad)... The Hill Billies with Novelty Accompany, Ein Gewisser Herr Gran (from the film)... Marcel Palotti (Organ). Why Don't You Practice What You Preach (Sigler, Goodhart, Hoffman); Don't Let Your Love Go Wrong (Whiting, Schwartz, Johnson). The Boswell Sisters with Orchestra Accompany. Medley: San Francisco; Down South... Tarrant Bailey (Banjo) with Orchestra.

9.30 London Relay—The News

9.50 Dance Music

Fox-Trots—Too Lovely To Be True (film "The Sky's the Limit"); Who Knows (film "Rosette")... Billy Ternent & His Sweet Rhythm Orch. with Vocal Refrain. Tangos—Condena; Viejos Tiempos... Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro with vocal refrain. Fox-Trots—In My Little Red Book; Something To Sing About (from the film)... Mantovani & His Orchestra with vocal refrain.

Fox-Trots—Little Heaven Of The Seven Seas; Hawaiian Hospitality (film "Rhythm in the Clouds")... Ronnie Munro & His Orchestra.

Fox-Trots—You Took The Words Right Out Of My Heart (film—"Big Broadcast of 1938"); Waltz—The Waltz Lives On (film "Big Broadcast of 1938")... Henry Jacques and His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra.

10.20 Light Orchestra

Ragging The Hags (A selection of early Ragtime Favourites); The Whirl Of The Waltz... New Mayfair Orchestra cond. by George Waller. An Excursion In The Vienna Woods (A Medley, arr. M. Charlie, from the melodies by J. Strauss)... The Great Symphony Orchestra with Chorus, Cond. by Alois Melchior. Fantasia—The British Empire (arr. Haydn Wood)... Mayfair Symphony Orchestra.

10.45 London Relay—"Tom Jones"

A light opera, with music by Edward German. Broadcasting version by Gordon McConnel, founded upon the libretto by A. M. Thompson and Robert Courtneidge and the novel by Henry Fielding. Lyrics by Charles H. Taylor. Production by Gordon McConnel. The BBC Theatre Orchestra and the BBC Theatre Chorus. Leader: Talc Gilder. Conducted by Stanford Robinson.

12.0 Close Down



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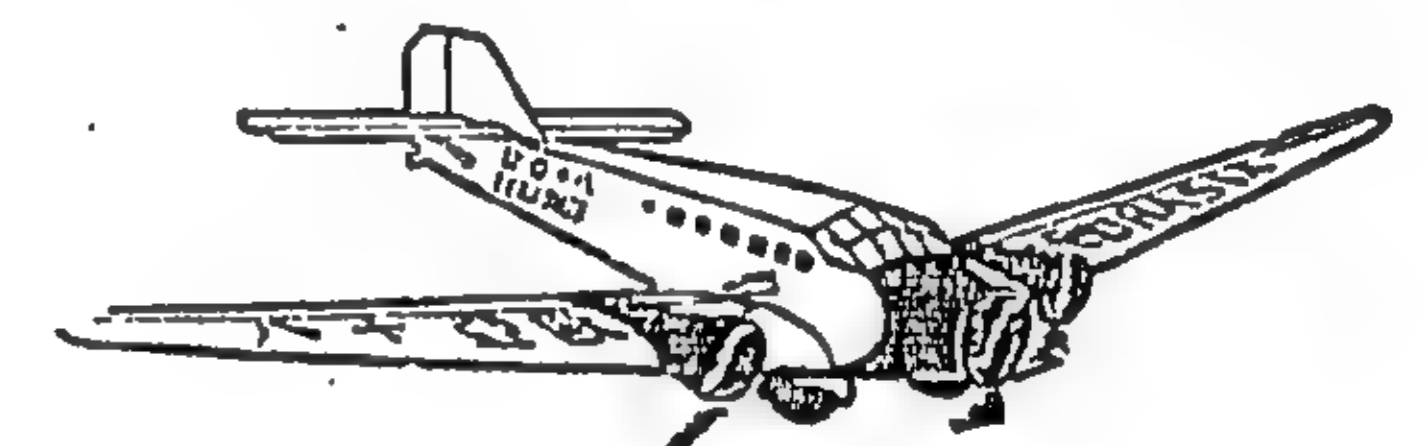
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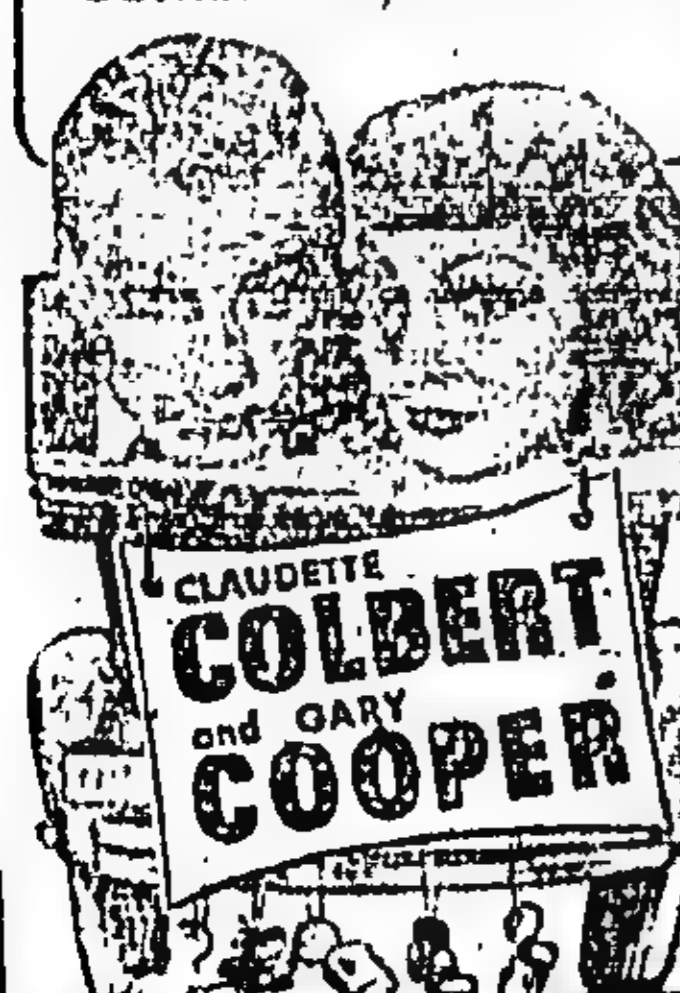
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FIRST BOWLS HUGH WALLACE SAVES CONTEST FOR SHANGHAI HONGKONG MEN START BADLY, RECOVER WELL

(By "Abo")

A tie in an Interport Lawn Bowls match does not seem to be a very satisfactory conclusion, especially as the rubber depends on the results of three matches; yet this was the official verdict yesterday at Kowloon Docks in the first game of the present Interport Series between Hongkong and Shanghai.

At the end of 21 heads the scores were deadlocked at 20-20. The majority of the spectators were waiting expectantly to see an extra head to decide the game and they were surprised to see the players shaking hands indicating that the match was over.

From the purely playing point of view, there was no little between the two rinks that perhaps a draw was the fairest reflection of the contest. But what will be the position if Hongkong and Shanghai each win one of the remaining two games? The Shanghai players will have come all the way to the Colony without any definite result being reached.

ALWAYS INTERESTING

Though a consistently high standard was not maintained, play was always interesting. Shanghai made an excellent start and had forged ahead to 8-3 on the eighth head while local men were still struggling to find their green and weight. This lead was increased to 15-6 on the 13th; but thereafter a great improvement was seen in the Hongkong rink, and a three, a single and a brace in that order on the 14th, 15th and 16th heads took them within striking distance. After conceding a single on the 17th, Hongkong registered a five on the 18th—the biggest score of the day—to pass Shanghai's score and to lead 17-16 for the first time. A two on the 19th took Hongkong to 19-16 but Shanghai came back with a four on the 20th to regain the lead as the result of a brilliant shot by Wallace, the Shanghai skip, who rested out Bradbury's first shot just sufficiently to give his side four at a vital stage of the match. Hongkong, however, managed to score a single on the 21st head to level the account.

Despite the distance they had to travel to Kowloon Docks, quite a number of people watched the encounter. His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, who is Patron of the Hongkong L.B.A., was an interested spectator throughout. Though drawing well, the green was very "fery." The Shanghai players seemed more at home on it than the local men, who found it a little bit too fast. Strangely enough, J. McKelvie, the Hongkong No. 3, who was playing on his own green, was most affected, being heavy almost right through the match.

WALLACE BRILLIANT

The man of the match was undoubtedly Hugh Wallace, the Shanghai skip, who proved himself a veritable bug-bear to the Hongkong rink. He capped an excellent performance by extricating Shanghai out of what seemed to be a losing position in the 20th head when Hongkong, leading 19-16 and lying on, appeared assured of victory. He not only took this shot out but gave his side four. That Shanghai failed to clinch matters on the last head was certainly not his fault.

Next to Wallace in performance was A. R. Dallah, the Hongkong No. 2, who was playing

Extra Head Played In Shanghai

In the first game of the Interport Series in 1932, played in Shanghai, the scores were deadlocked at 16-16. An extra head was played and Hongkong won by 17-16.

Both the skips who took part in the encounter were watching the match yesterday. They were U. M. Omar, who was leading the Hongkong rink, and A. J. Hall, who was then in charge of the Shanghai four. Both seemed surprised that an extra head was not played yesterday.

It does seem that there is a lack of unanimity of opinion on this point. The two Associations would do well to make a ruling, so that there will be no confusion in future.

In his first Interport, Dallah did not allow the importance of the occasion to affect his play but kept drawing away calmly from start to finish. During Hongkong's recovery from the 14th head onwards, he put in some very useful woods, on many occasions drawing first shot just when it was most required. He gave a very promising debut indeed and fully justified the faith of those who had advocated his inclusion.

All the other players were inclined to be patchy. A. E. Coates did not show up really well as No. 1 for Hongkong probably because such a high standard is usually expected of him. Compared to J. McKelvie, his opposite number in the Shanghai team, he was not so bad, however. Between the No. 1's, honours were fairly even.

Of the No. 2's, Dallah had slightly the better of A. M. Gutierrez. Considering how well Dallah played, it is a tribute to Gutierrez to say that he was not outshone. Indeed, he gave his skip many useful woods in the course of the game.

NO. 3'S PATCHY

Neither No. 3 came up to expectations. McKelvie gave a disappointing display, and seemed to have little control over his weight on the "fery" green. On many occasions when Hongkong was lying, he was asked to put in a short one, but he was almost always too heavy and went behind. MacDermott also was erratic and left Wallace with too much to do towards the latter part of the match. Bradbury was shaky at the start, but improved as the game progressed. While he was not such a thorn to the Shanghai side as Wallace was to Hongkong, he nevertheless held his

INTERPORT MATCH ENDS IN A TIE



A. E. Coates, Hongkong's No. 1, rolling his wood in the Interport against Shanghai at Kowloon Docks yesterday. The match finished in a tie of 20-20. Players seen in the picture are J. McKelvie (with face hidden), W. J. MacDermott, A. R. Dallah and A. M. Gutierrez.—Staff Photographer.

JAVELIN THROW RECORD

Helsingfors, Oct. 16. Nikkanen, the Finnish athlete, established a new world record for the javelin throw to-day with an effort of 78.7 metres, beating his own previous world mark of 77.87 metres.—Reuter.

own on the majority of the heads. His task was made all the more difficult by the poor support he received from McKelvie, but on the whole he acquitted himself quite well.

Hongkong preferred long heads and Shanghai the short ones. Hongkong won the toss and Coates threw a medium jack, sending down a touch with his first wood. Hongkong was lying two or three when Gutierrez drew the shot. Wallace drew to the jack, but in doing so he shifted Gutierrez's wood slightly and there was only one in it.

In the second head, Lopes, who was heavy with his first wood, drew dead to the jack with his second. Gutierrez unfortunately opened it, but Shanghai now had two. Dallah rested out the second. MacDermott pushed out Dallah's second wood, and when the skips went down, Shanghai was having three. Bradbury carried the jack back to give Hongkong one, but Wallace moved the jack to reclaim the shot. Bradbury, with his last wood, had bad luck to push up another Shanghai wood, thus giving them two.

Gutierrez laid a shot two inches on the right side of the jack on the third head, and despite Hongkong's attempt to dislodge it, it remained the shot to the end.

Dallah sent down two lovely woods on the fourth head and helped Hongkong to open the scoring with a two. Each side took a single on the next

SCORE-BOARD

The scores were as follows:

SHANGHAI				HONGKONG			
Head	Score	Total		Head	Score	Total	
1	1	1		1	1	1	
2	1	2		2	1	2	
3	1	3		3	1	3	
4	1	4		4	1	4	
5	1	5		5	1	5	
6	1	6		6	1	6	
7	1	7		7	1	7	
8	1	8		8	1	8	
9	1	9		9	1	9	
10	1	10		10	1	10	
11	1	11		11	1	11	
12	1	12		12	1	12	
13	1	13		13	1	13	
14	1	14		14	1	14	
15	1	15		15	1	15	
16	1	16		16	1	16	
17	1	17		17	1	17	
18	1	18		18	1	18	
19	1	19		19	1	19	
20	1	20		20	1	20	
21	1	21		21	1	21	

two end. On the 7th, Shanghai was lying only one until Bradbury, in trying to rest out the shot, rested out one of his own to give Shanghai two. Shanghai now led 7-3.

Shanghai increased the lead with a single on the eighth and Hongkong reduced the deficit with one on the ninth.

WALLACE AGAIN

Wallace was prominent again on the tenth. With his side lying one, he added another with his first wood and with his second he narrowly missed pushing out Hongkong's third for a count.

Bradbury had very bad luck on the 11th. He played for the jack and hit it, but instead of going where he wanted it it sprang sideways and Shanghai, with a wood near the tape, claimed the shot. Wallace drew another. Bradbury was a trifle too heavy with his second and though he touched the jack, his wood went out of play.

On the 12th, Hongkong had one wood stopping three or four. Wallace succeeded in pushing up a front wood for the shot, but Bradbury took it out neatly to give Hongkong two.

On the 13th, Gutierrez had two

ARMY TENNIS FINALS TO BE DECIDED

The following events will take place during the next three days on the Army tennis courts at Sookanpoo at 4 p.m. each day.

TODAY

Final. (Other Ranks Open Singles). Q. M. S. Warr. R.E. v. Cpl Duffield R.A.O.C.

TUESDAY

Final. (Other Ranks Open Doubles). —S. Q. M. S. Bradshaw and S. Q. M. S. Taylor. R.A.P.C. v. Q. M. S. Warr. and S. M. Vicary. R.E.

WEDNESDAY

Final (Unit League Cup).—R.A.P.C. v. 40th Co. R.E. "A"

lovely woods and helped Shanghai to score a three to lead 15-6.

McKelvie played his best head on the 14th. After MacDermott had moved the jack to give Shanghai two, McKelvie came up for second, then rested out Shanghai's first for two. Bradbury, with his last wood, drew another, giving Hongkong three.

Coates lost the jack in trying to throw a long head on the 15th, and Lopes promptly threw a short jack. Neither lead could get near the kitty, but Dallah drew one almost dead on it, and in his attempt to take out this shot, Wallace gave Hongkong three. With his second wood, however, he retrieved the situation by taking the jack back. Unfortunately, it got caught and Hongkong still had one.

Hongkong continued to make up lost ground on the 16th. Lopes had both his woods in the ditch when Coates threw a full head, and Gutierrez was short with his first wood. Hongkong had four when the skips went down to roll MacDermott.

Gutierrez missed with a drive to break open the head. With his first wood, Wallace saved two or three, and with his second he forced the jack back, but Bradbury, having played for position, had the satisfaction of seeing that Hongkong still had two.

Two shots, one for each side, were so close and equal-distant from the jack that callers had to be used to decide which side had the shot on the 17th head. The Shanghai team seemed pretty certain that they had it because Wallace was asked to "take" his first wood. This confidence was justified, for the shot was awarded to Shanghai.

The Shanghai front men failed badly on the 18th. When the skips went down, Hongkong was lying five. With his first wood, MacDermott had been asked to have a snack at it, but he was wide. He failed to save on his second. Wallace, resting on Hongkong's 15th shot with his first delivery, but failed with his second and Bradbury promptly added a fifth.

Instead of being in arrears, Hongkong was now one shot ahead. On the next head, the lead was increased when Bradbury took the jack back to give the local men two. On this head, the Shanghai players were short and the Hongkong men too heavy. Wallace was short with his last wood.

BEAUTIFUL SHOT

Probably because of the excitement, the 20th was a poor head for the front men. Shanghai was lying three scattered woods when the skips were called upon. Bradbury failed with his first wood but with his second, he drew first shot. His wood was almost hidden from the question. The Shanghai skip, however, was not to be beaten. Although he had only one more wood, he played a beautiful shot, which went through a narrow port to rest out Bradbury's first shot and pushed it out sufficiently to give his side a count of four. The pendulum had swung back again!

So instead of starting on the last head with a substantial lead, Hongkong found itself one behind. Lopes threw a short jack. Coates was short with both his woods. Gutierrez drew one a few inches from the jack, and Dallah improved the position for Hongkong by splitting up two Shanghai woods near the kitty. MacDermott was unfortunate to bump up a Hongkong front wood for first shot, and it remained so until the end.

"The Pilgrim" Describes Hockey Matches Played In Colony Over Week-End

Y.M.C.A. ACCOUNT FOR R.E.

A first half of clever and, at times, attractive hockey and a second half of constant bustling play were the features of the "Y" game when they easily accounted for the Royal Engineers 5-1 on their own ground at King's Park last Saturday. Dawson gave "Y" the lead in the first 15 minutes from a short corner hit. Craig, thinking the ball was hit from outside the circle, made no attempt whatever to stop it. Soon after, the Snappers' attack was on the move and Denwell was called upon to defend his charge, but he was found in goal. Within two minutes of the interval, after some splendid approach work between Bartlett and Kraus, the latter left the R.E. goalie helpless with a terrific drive, 2-0.

After the restart, however, the military men showed spirit to draw level but their attacks were frustrated by a stout "Y" defence in which Kempton, Austen and Taylor were prominent. Dawson, as the star pivot, held Holding and Fishlock completely in subjection. From a penalty corner Sid Dawson again found the net, 3-0. A minute later Wetton, in a determined effort, manoeuvred his way through the opposing defence to score the Snappers' solitary goal with a neat flick shot. The "Y" maintained pressure for the rest of the game and Bartlett added two further brilliant goals to make the grand total 5-1.

There was a big improvement in the home team's attack as compared with the previous Saturday. Kraus led his forwards in more like his old style, with Bartlett and Rose playing strong and virile game as inside men. Jenkins, on the right wing, made some splendid openings. The Engineers' weakness in this game lay in their attack which

showed lack of science. Cox, the right wing, was a keen worker but his shooting was poor. Wetton, who started at centre-half and later shifted to left-half, played an effective game. Swanson and Saxby proved a pair of hard hitting backs. Craig, though beaten five times in goal, made some excellent saves in the course of the game. As a team the Snappers need a tightening up all round.

C.B.A. Lucky To Defeat Middlesex

It was not an inspiring game which the C.B.A. and Middlesex provided on the former's ground at King's Park yesterday morning. Spasms of good play were seen during the game, and on the general run of the play C.B.A. were fortunate in winning 3-2. D. Smith was lucky to score after five minutes play, from where I thought was an off-side position. However, 15 minutes later Dunn equalised with a well-placed shot and Caut gave the soldiers the lead, 2-1, just before lemon time was called.

Immediately on resumption T. Whitley, at inside right, missed a glorious chance of equalising when, with only the goal-keeper to beat, he aimed the ball well over the bar. A few minutes later Harvey was pulled

"The Pilgrim" Will Write On New Rules

Owing to the controversy over the new rules, "The Pilgrim" in his notes on Thursday will quote and comment on these rules, which seem to be unknown to most players and umpires in the Colony.

up in front of goal for obstruction and E. Fowler, taking the penalty-bully, equalised for the C.B.A. The pendulum now swung in favour of the C.B.A. and after a few more dangerous raids T. Whitley made victory certain for the home team when he gave his side a 3-2 lead which they maintained to the end.

The Middlesex put more spirit into their second half play but the attack seemed disjointed. Lack of direction and stickwork in front of goal was a weakness for which any amount of good approach play could not atone. Dunn, as leader, did well but received poor support from his wing men. Painting was the best defender, with Wilkinson and Courtney the best of the halves. Taylor, N. Whitley and E. Fowler stood up well to their task in the C.B.A. defence.

being caught in possession. Lieut. Gudgeon and L/Cpl. Bee were the pick of the backs, the latter having some very fine breakaways. A hard-working Army pack was ably led by Lieut. Cuthbert.

Tricks were scored by Butcher, Bidwell (2), Grieve and Watson, and Bidwell dropped a cleverly taken goal from a scrum in front of the posts. Watson converted two of the five kicks at goal.

Weak Radio Side Badly Trounced

At Caroline Hill yesterday afternoon, the R.A.F. defeated a weak Radio and Postal S.C. team by five goals to all.

The Radio men fielded at least six reserves and were fortunate not to be beaten by a wider margin. The winners were sometimes a little too robust in their methods of attack, but they eventually found their mark.

Dawson, at centre half, was a leading light for the R.A.F. and Richardson was a sound back. Dunn, in the Radio attack, and M. H. Hassan, at pivot, were the only two men worthy of mention in the losing side.

The Radio and Postal S.C. will have to turn out a better team in future should they wish to entertain other teams on their own ground.

Splendid Three Quarter Play Outstanding Point Of Rugger On Saturday

(By "Fly-Half")

In the first game on Saturday when the local rugby season commenced, the Club "A" played well to beat a Navy XV by 17 points to nine. It was very unfortunate that P. O. Old was injured half way through the first half, for from then onwards the Civilians were the masters.

Play was inclined to be scrappy, but there was plenty of movement with the ball going from end to end. Lieut. Talbot gave a very nice service from the base of the scrum and scored two good tries for the Navy. Paymaster, Lt. Stevens and Mid. Findlay featured in a back division which was disorganised through Old's injury.

The Club backs were all in form with the tulle playing-men, L. Lammer and H. van Leeuwen, featuring in some fast runs. Of the forwards, R. G. Oliphant and Dr. E. W. Stout played well, especially at the line-outs.

For the Club, tries were scored by Wilson, Oliphant and Lammer (3). Oliphant converting one. Talbot and Hankin scored tries for the Navy.

Teams: "A" XV.—G. Low, L. Lammer, D. Hynds, G. S. Wilson, H. van Leeuwen, F. Cessford, J. R. Henderson, P. W. Burton, J. S. Dunnell (Capt.), G. M. Marrs, R. G. L. Oliphant, E. W. Stout, H. W. E. Heath, J. Brown and R. Leigh.

Navy.—Paymaster, Lieut. Stevens, P. O. Old, Lieut. Simpson, Sign. Phillips, A. B. Dent, Mid. Findlay, Lieut. Talbot, Lieut. Cavendish, Lieut. Sign. Penny, Lieut. Seaman Webb, P. O. King, Mrs. Grant, Sign. Inglis, Cpl. Marron and S. B. A. Ostler.

Club Team Overwhelms The Army XV

It was unfortunate that the Army was unable to put a strong team on the field for their game against the Club. However, the team gave a very good account of itself especially the forwards who, contrary to expectations, obtained a fair share of the ball and seemed to wear down the Club pack in the set scrums.

The Club won easily, by 27 points to nil. In the line-outs, the Club was successful roughly nine times out of ten. A feature of the game was the splendid backing up by the Club forwards, especially by K. A. Watson, who scored two tries in this manner. Watson was the outstanding forward on the field. Richardson and Stark were other forwards to catch the eye. Luscombe fitted into the scrum half position very well and shows

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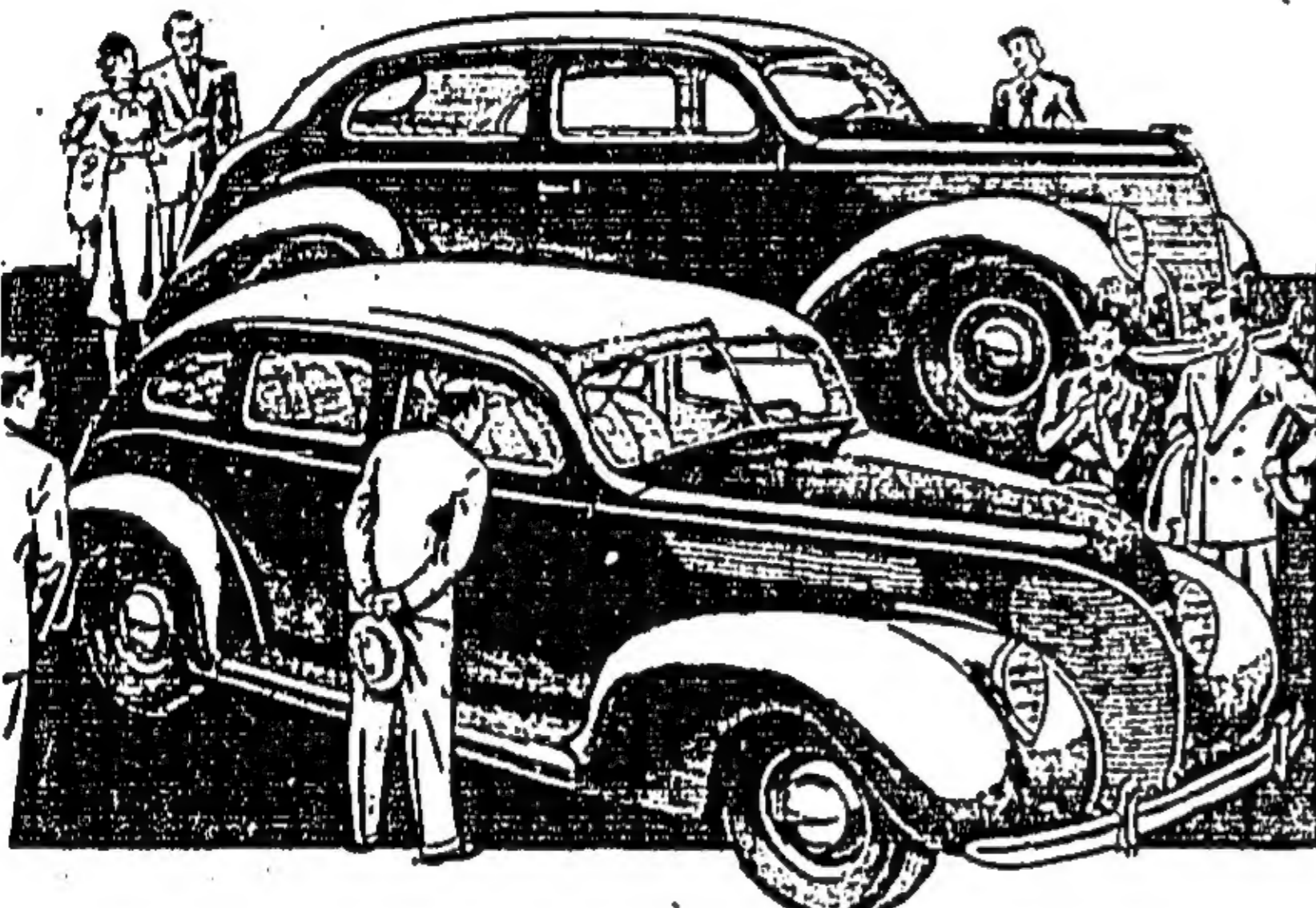
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Bertram Lay Does Well For K.C.C.

Enjoyable Cricket At Sookunpo

Neither the Army nor K.C.C. 2nd XI were at full-strength for their friendly match at Sookunpo on Saturday, the home side being without their star bowler, Patterson, who took 8 for 11 against the I.R.C. two weeks previously, and the visitors were minus their skipper, Mulcahy, and R. T. Broadbridge.

K.C.C. enjoyed the better of a drawn game, scoring 152 for 5 declared, and the Army, in 90 minutes hitting up 89 for 6. A very late start, and a lengthy interruption during the game owing to the one and only ball being lost in the undergrowth outside of the ground was chiefly responsible for the match finishing inconclusively.

The visitors were bolstered by the inclusion of Bertram Lay from the senior team, who made this his own match. Opening the innings he scored 50 out of 70 odd in about 40 minutes, and when he threw his wicket away by hitting across a straight ball, he had scored 50, including seven boundaries. He batted so confidently that he appeared safe to score as many runs as he liked, and it came as a complete surprise to everyone (including the Army bowlers) when he lost his wicket.

However, he had laid the foundation of a big total, and F. A. Broadbridge and T. A. Madar continued the good work. Madar hit powerfully to rattle up 33, and when the K.C.C. innings was closed at the tea interval the visitors knew they could not lose.

Lay continued to dominate the game by taking the first four wickets, and for a time the Army appeared likely to lose. But Palmer came in to play very resourcefully, his off driving being a pleasure to watch. He was very severe on Baxter, and he hit up 22 in a very short time. Just as he was becoming really set, Lay got past his bat with a fine length ball which turned enough from the off to deceive.

However, Vaingnaux remained to play out time, and his 48 not out was a splendid effort. He was painstaking and was never comfortable against Lay. Nevertheless he offered a strong defence and watched the ball right up to the bat. Lay's four wickets cost 33 runs, and Gray, going on late, snatched two wickets for 11 runs.

A feature of the match was the brilliantly keen fielding of the army men on a ground which boasted a difficult rocky outfield. They conceded nothing. In bowling, however, they were woefully weak, as demonstrated by the fact that the visitors hit up their 150 runs in about 100 minutes of actual batting.

BADMINTON MEETING TO-MORROW

Members of the Badminton Association Council are advised that the Council meeting arranged to be held in the Board Room of the S. C. M. Post to-morrow (Tuesday) will take place on the second floor of the place on the ground which boasted a difficult rocky outfield. They conceded nothing. In bowling, however, they were woefully weak, as demonstrated by the fact that the visitors hit up their 150 runs in about 100 minutes of actual batting.

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U.S. Cross rate in London	4.73 1/2

HONGKONG SCORES EASY VICTORY IN GOLF INTERPORT

Shanghai Wins Only One Match Out Of Twelve

The Royal Hongkong Golf Club scored a convincing win over a team from Shanghai at Fanning during the week-end when they won 11 to one.

The matches consisted of six singles on Saturday, and three fourballs yesterday. Five singles were won by Hongkong during the first day's play, the only upset being when Marton was beaten by Nicholl, 2 up, after being one up after 18 holes over the Old Course in the morning.

All matches were over 30 holes. Singles counted one point, and the fourballs two.

Results (Shanghai names first): Singles.—G. D. Nicholl beat C. E. C. Marton 2 up; K. M. Cumming lost to A. E. Lissaman 3 and 1; D. R. Glass lost to T. A. Pearce 12 and 11; J. K. P. Hadland lost to F. Groves 11 and 10; A. V. Pettitt lost to S. J. H. Fox 7 and 5; H. J. Hawkins lost to D. J. Gilmore 3 and 2.

Fourballs.—Nicholl and Cumming lost to Marton and Lissaman 2 and 1; Glass and Hadland lost to Pearce and Groves 7 and 5; Pettitt and Hawkins lost to Fox and Gilmore 5 and 4. Total points: Shanghai 1; Hongkong 11.

Course in Good Order

It was a great pity the visitors could not manage more practice here before the match. The courses were in grand shape, in spite of an inch of rain on Friday night that made them a bit heavy, especially the new course, but this had recovered quite well by Saturday afternoon, and on Sunday they were grand.

Shanghai were able to send down only what they called a weak team, and one of their players had time for only one round of 18 holes on Friday. They had a few holes up their sleeves, but as these were the result of vaccination they were in no way an asset.

Graeme Nicholl, that profound believer in swinging the club as propounded by Ernest Jones, brought with him two copies of the latter's book, a great collection of shots and a putter, that on Saturday afternoon he put himself a pension for life. On the morning round he led Marton by two shots after nine had been played, was pulled back to all square at the 13th and went in one down to a well earned tiffin and some rest.

In the afternoon he gained three holes and won by two up. He holed a nasty putt at the 15th, a long putt at the 16th for a three, and was then all square. At the seventh Marton left him an awful stylic for the ball was on the tip of the hole, but Nicholl played an amazing shot, which I hear he learned from Kirkwood. Chipping, as it seemed to me, from about five feet, he lifted his ball nearly a foot off the ground pitched short of the obstacle, jumped it and finished in the hole—and he declared this stroke before he played it.

At the 10th he holed a very long putt for a four from the top left hand corner of his green. His approach was one of the few bad shots that he played. At the 11th Marton hooked out of bounds and lost the hole. Nicholl did the same at the 12th. A deft chip and a good putt enabled him to share the 10th. The next four holes were halved, Nicholl again playing the chip and one putt trick at the 15th and Marton from the bunker on the right duplicating this at the 17th. Dornie one down, Marton made a mess of his second at the 10th and Nicholl ran down another putt of five yards or so for another three to win by two holes.

Pearce's Long Drives

Of the other matches I saw only bits and pieces. Pearce was hitting the ball miles and never allowed Glass a chance. Possibly he was suffering from the effects of Pearce's length and direction, but he can play much better than he did. Lissaman, out in 36 on the Old Course, had a useful lead and stuck to it, playing well throughout. Groves, playing steadily, (70 and 70) was far too good for Hadland and Fox was too much for Pettitt, for after being three up in the Old Course, he had a 74 on the New Course to win comfortably by 7 and 5.

Hawkins, visiting captain, had a grim fight with his opposite number, and was one down at the half way stage to lose 3 and 2, but neither player was in his best form.

In the fourballs yesterday, Shanghai had to score three victories to win the match. Play in the morning was even. Nicholl and Cumming were all square with their opponents after 18 holes and Glass and Hadland were three down and Pettitt and Hawkins 2 up.

In the afternoon Marton and Lissaman got a good lead and looked like winning fairly comfortably, till they lost the ninth, 11th and 12th. They won the 10th and 13th and lost the 14th, but a win at the 15th, and a half at the 16th left them dormie two. The match was featured by many fine shots, but was remarkable for the number of holeable putts missed; in fact only two putts of any length were sunk. Marton's short game was not up to his usual standard and he hooked several drives, but played many brilliant shots. Lissaman was the most consistent of the four.

In the second match Pearce, who had been somewhat erratic in the morning, found his game and after the home pair had their margin reduced by a rally on the part of the opposition, they won four holes in a row to win their match.

In the third match Pettitt's putter, which had done marvellous work in the morning and had been responsible for the lead at half-way, failed him—anyhow, comparatively—and the home captain, and his partner were not long in wiping off their deficiency and getting into a safe position.

The visitors seemed a bit tired on Sunday afternoon after three strenuous days, and in a strange climate, but they fought back well and were always trying and cheerful.

MIXED FOURSOMES

Worpleston, Oct. 16. Eustace Storey, the Walker Cup player, and Mrs. Majorie Garon won the Mixed Foursomes Golf Tournament—the unofficial Foursome Championship—by beating Kenneth Morrice, former Oxford Blue, and Miss Wanda Morgan, British ex-lady champion, by 6 and 5 in the final over 36 holes.—Reuter.

SPORT ADVTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE NINTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 22nd October, 1938, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27704) will close at 12 NOON.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Telephone 21020).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE
The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

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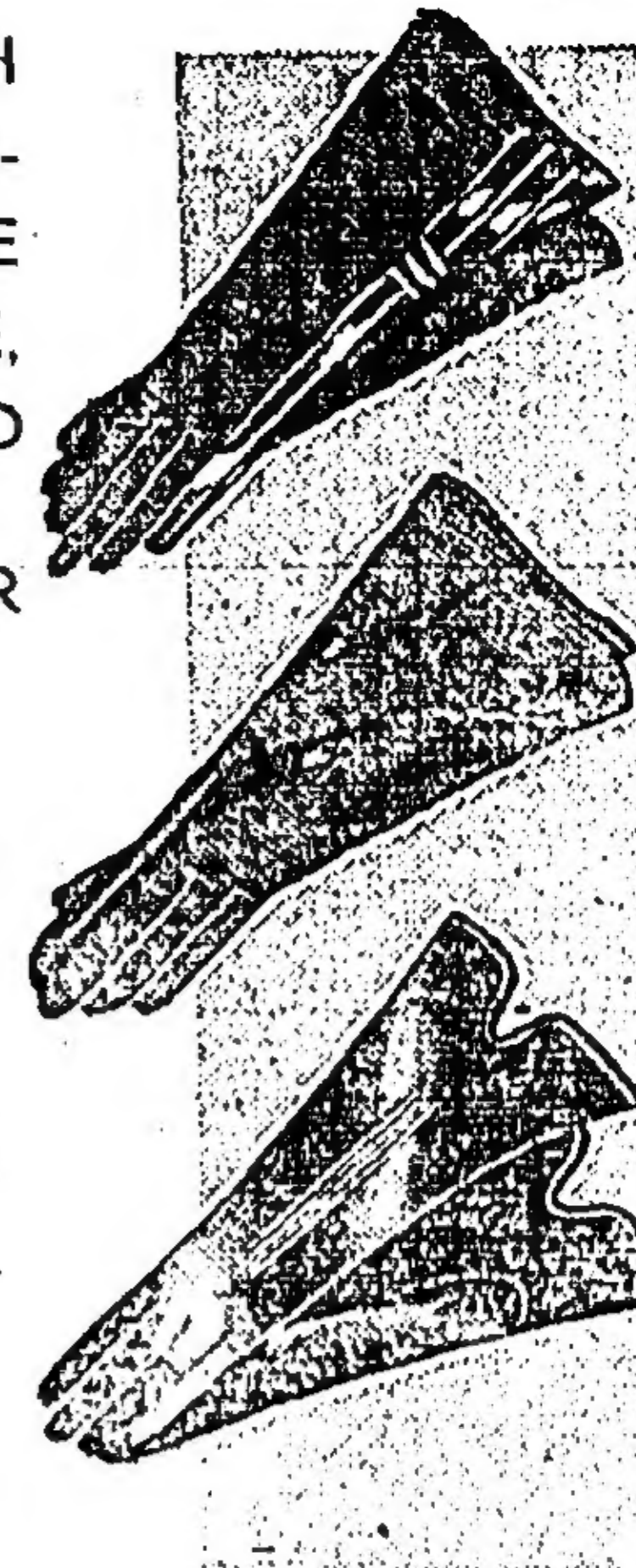
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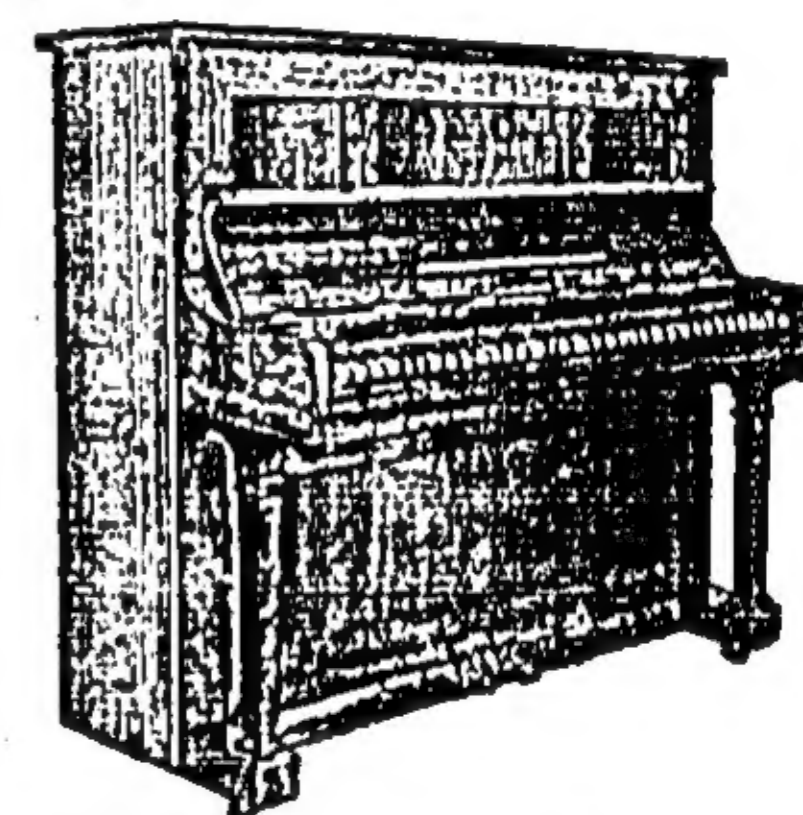


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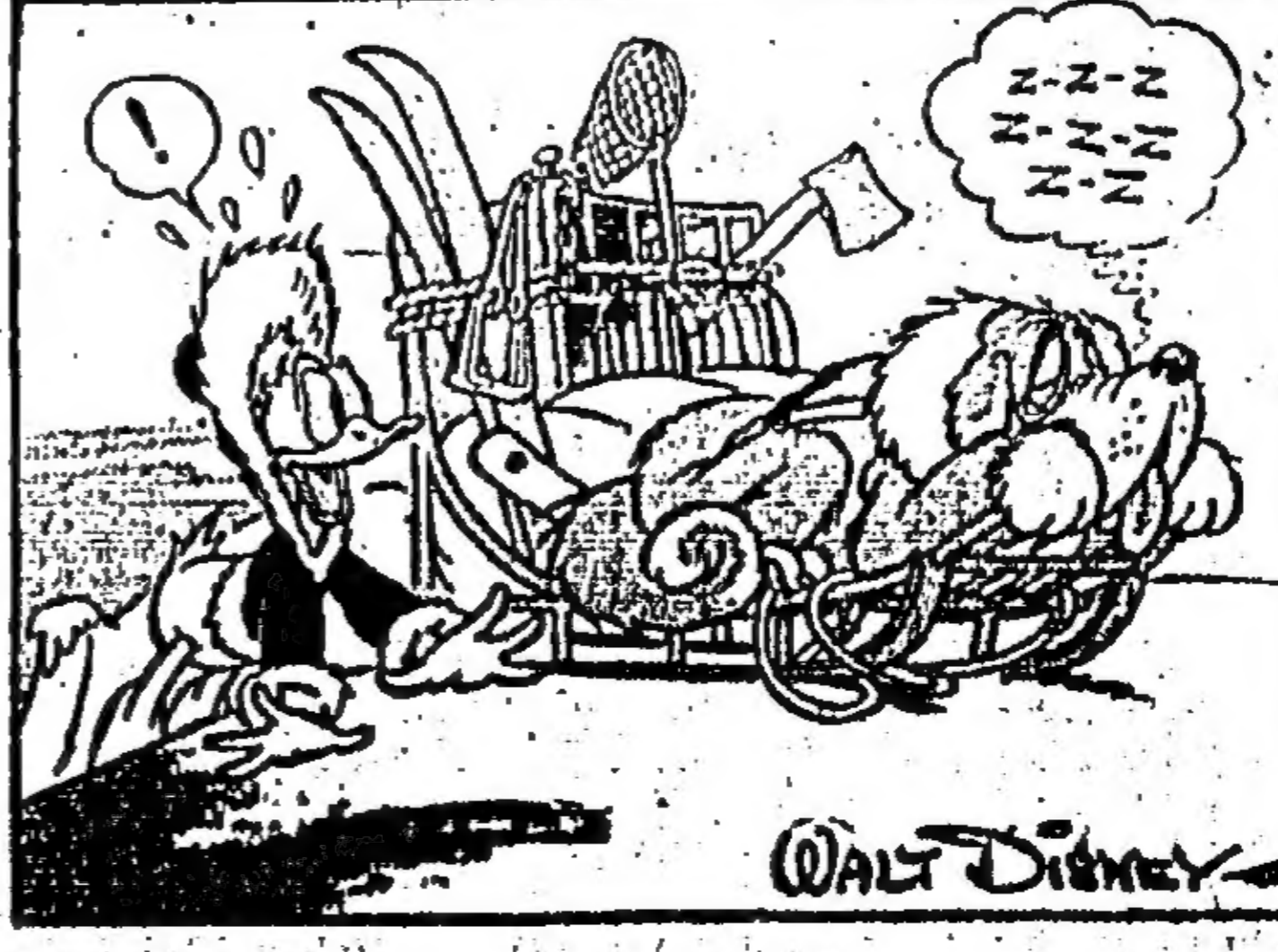
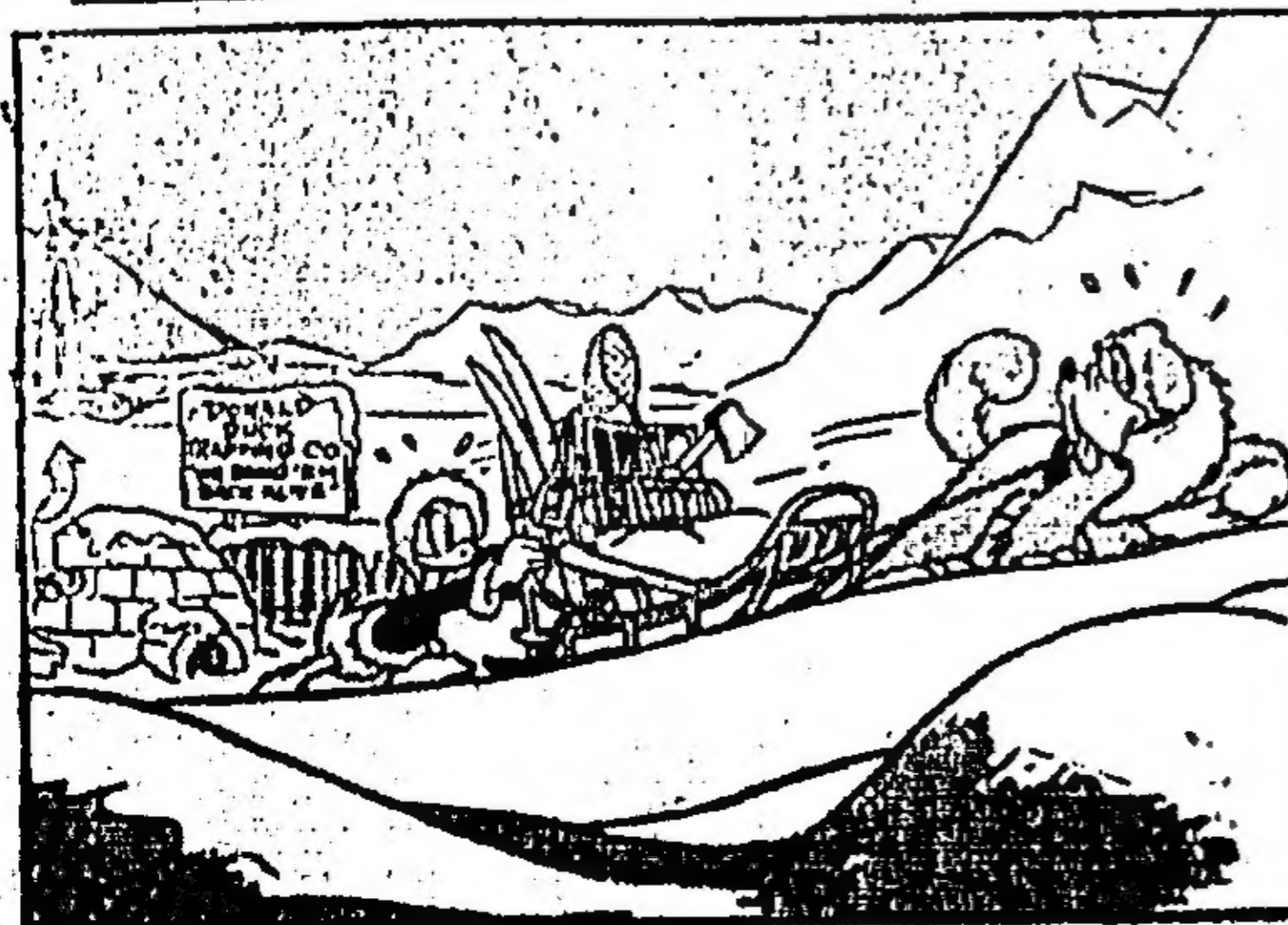
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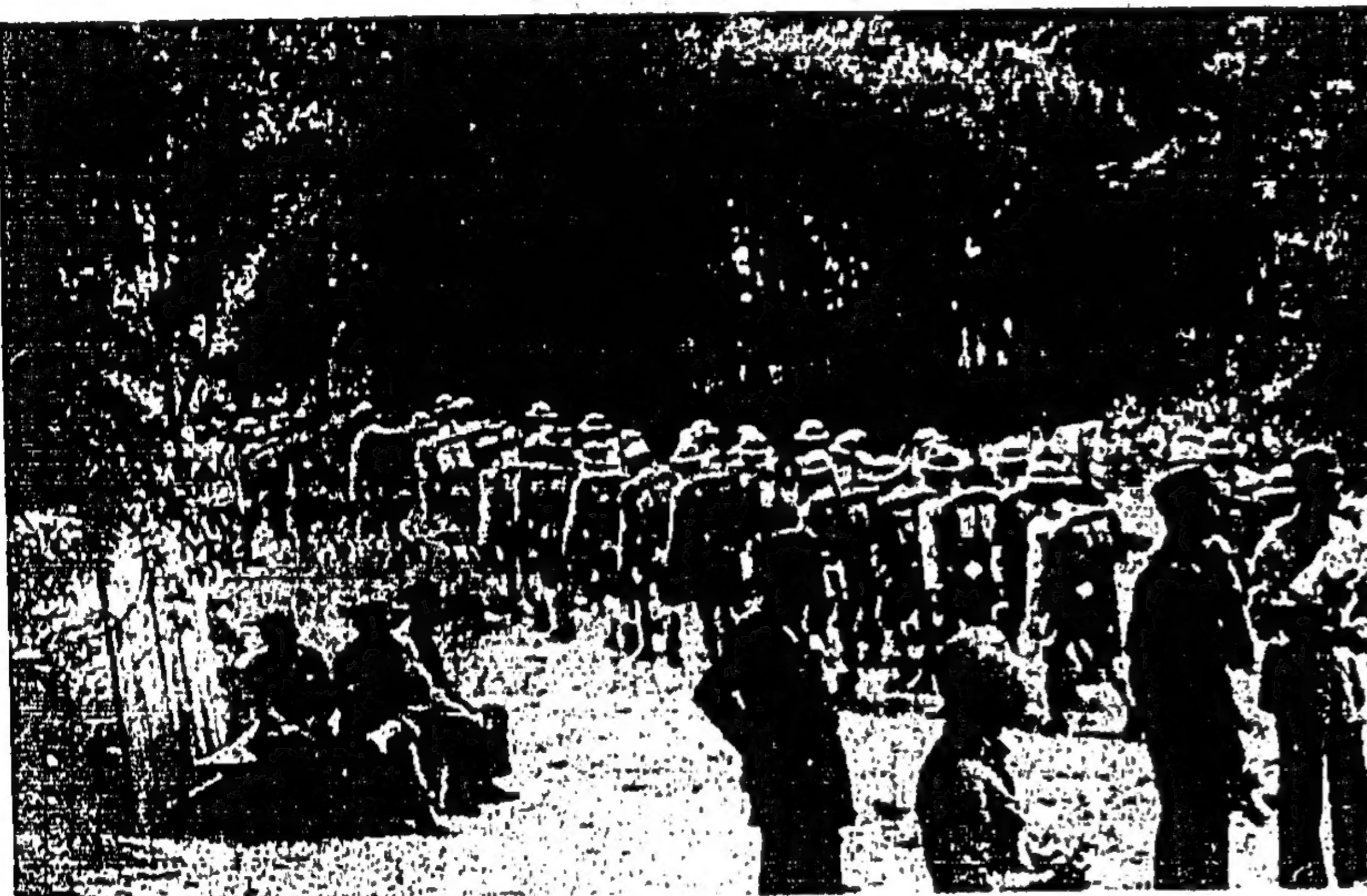


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FIRST PHOTOS FROM THE WAR ZONE



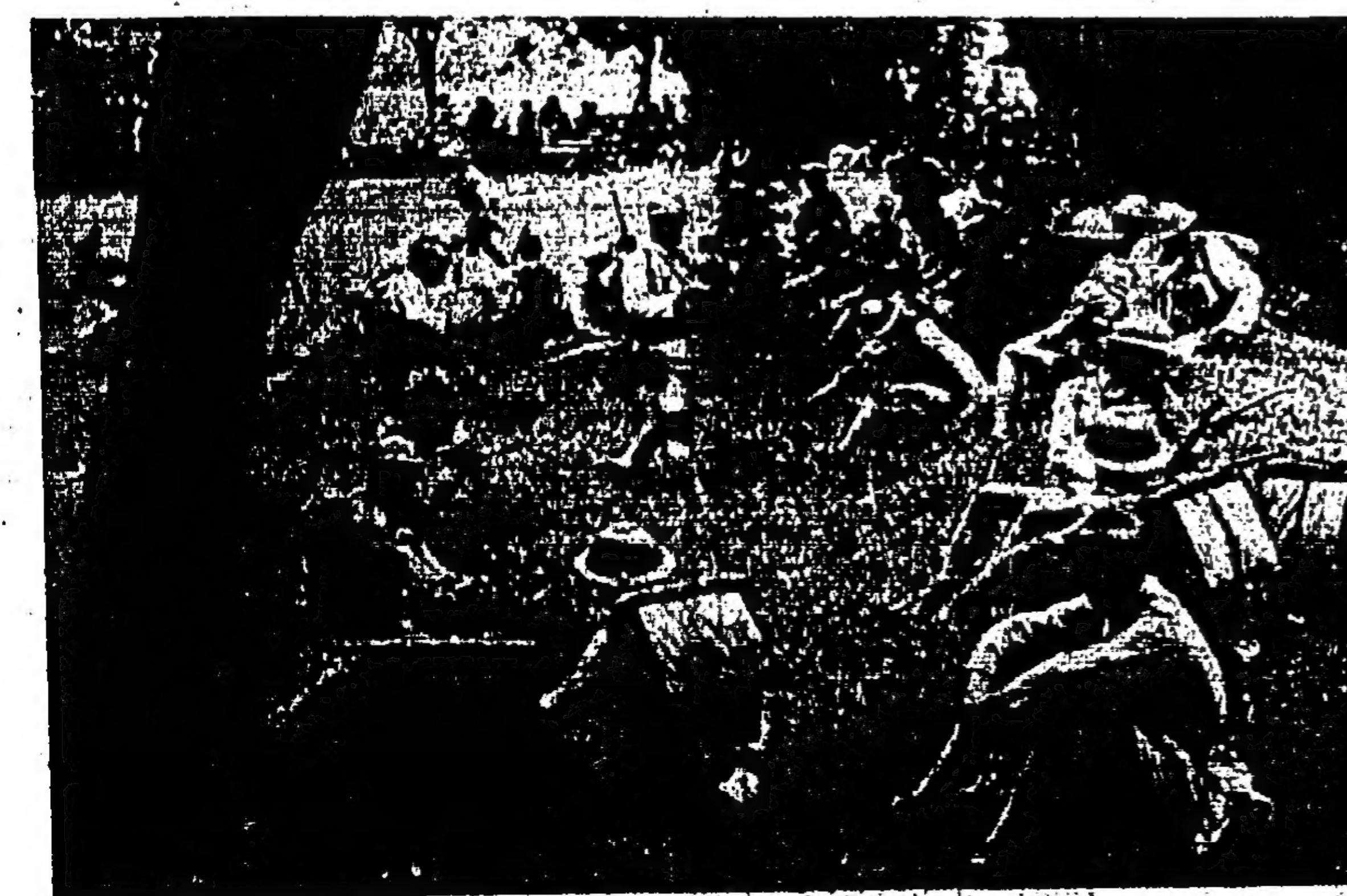
CHINESE TROOPS ENTRENCHED on the banks of the Salkong River between Tamshul and Waichow. The defenders, however, appear to have offered only slight resistance in this area.



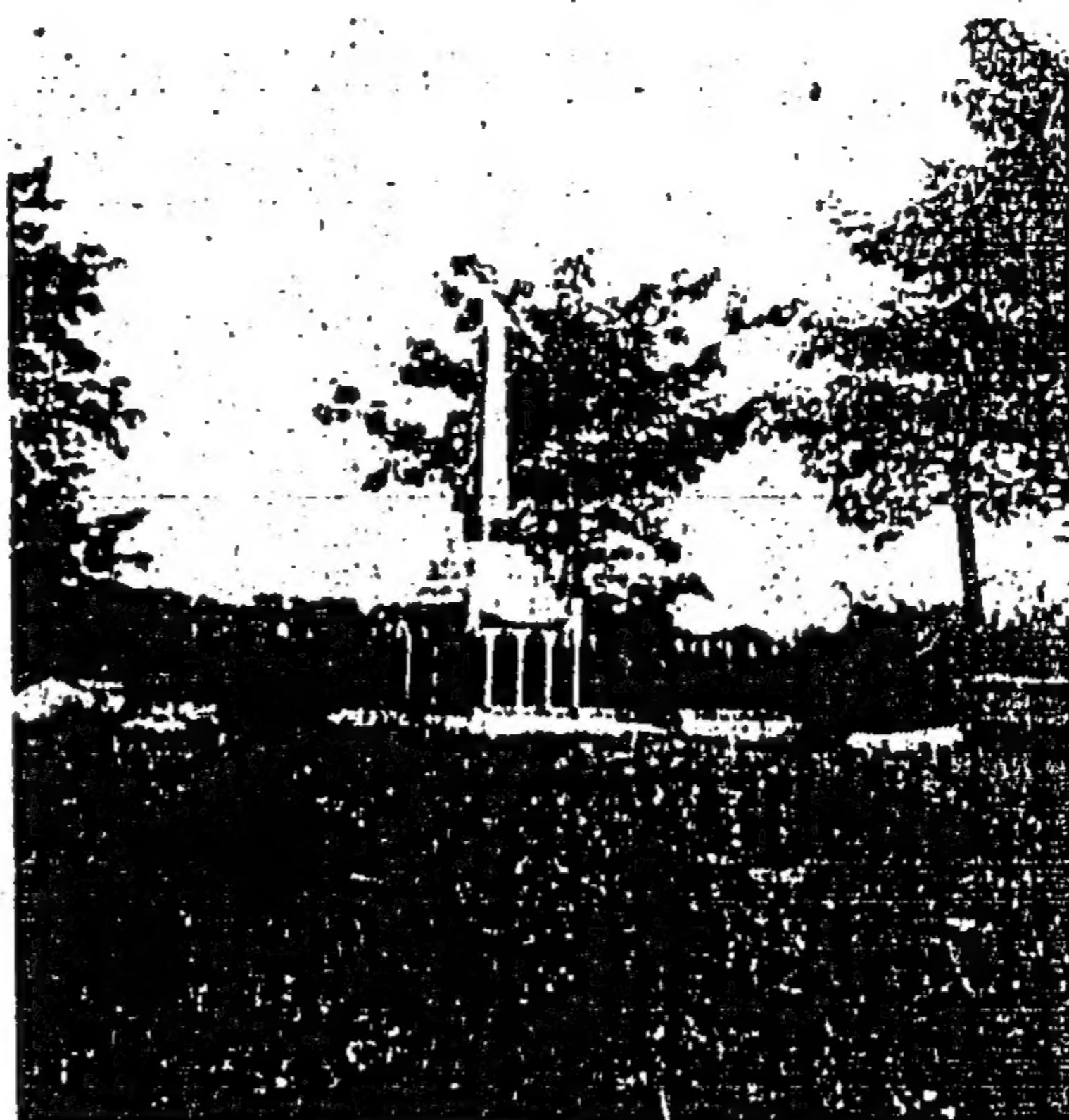
UNITS OF THE KWANGTUNG ARMY moving up to Waichow, which was captured by the Japanese on Saturday.



TROOPS ON THE OUTSKIRTS of Waichow, in the East River District. These photographs were taken on Thursday, 48 hours before the Japanese entered Waichow, and were rushed to Hongkong by courier.



A REST ON THE WAYSIDE after a long route march from Canton to the Waichow battle-front.



AN INTERESTING MONUMENT in Waichow, erected to commemorate the 1911 Double Tenth revolution. It is reported to have been completely destroyed by Japanese bombs.—Photo: Courtesy of Ta Kung Pao.



Mr. Joao B. Goncalves and his bride, the former Miss Olga Maria de Mello, photographed after their wedding which was solemnised recently in the Church of St. Lawrence, Macao.

83 HORSES IN FIRST ACCEPTANCES FOR THE CESAREWITCH STAKES

Dublin, Oct. 15.
The Cesarewitch Stakes Handicap Race for horses 3-year old and upwards will be run at Newmarket over a two and quarter-mile course on October 20. There were 83 horses in the list of first acceptances, all of which will be included in the Irish Sweepstake to be drawn on October 21.

The following horses had not been scratched up to October 11 and are regarded as probable starters. Age of animal, weight carried and current price in betting follow each name.

Name	Age	Weight	Price
Archduke II	4 yrs.	108 lbs.	40 to 1
Ariste Prince	5 yrs.	110 lbs.	20 to 1
Belle Parvenue	4 yrs.	91 lbs.	60 to 1
Black Speck	5 yrs.	118 lbs.	14 to 1
Bolton	3 yrs.	104 lbs.	60 to 1
Broken Reed	5 yrs.	90 lbs.	60 to 1
Bullfinch	5 yrs.	107 lbs.	25 to 1
Calbute II	5 yrs.	112 lbs.	33 to 1
Contravert	3 yrs.	92 lbs.	28 to 1
Corbin	5 yrs.	104 lbs.	40 to 1
Coup de Roi	5 yrs.	111 lbs.	40 to 1
Don Cosack	5 yrs.	91 lbs.	60 to 1
Dubonnet	5 yrs.	103 lbs.	25 to 1
Fortitopper	3 yrs.	103 lbs.	25 to 1
Faring	3 yrs.	96 lbs.	25 to 1
Flowing Tide	4 yrs.	91 lbs.	60 to 1
Flying Image	4 yrs.	98 lbs.	60 to 1
Fortnight	3 yrs.	100 lbs.	25 to 1
Golden Shore	4 yrs.	101 lbs.	60 to 1
Greyhound	4 yrs.	91 lbs.	40 to 1
Gypsy	4 yrs.	94 lbs.	33 to 1
Gypsy	4 yrs.	93 lbs.	40 to 1
Harwood	4 yrs.	92 lbs.	25 to 1
Incantator	4 yrs.	99 lbs.	60 to 1
Incubator	4 yrs.	104 lbs.	33 to 1
One Key On	5 yrs.	110 lbs.	40 to 1
Limac	5 yrs.	91 lbs.	60 to 1
Love Legend	3 yrs.	115 lbs.	33 to 1
Atakowicz	5 yrs.	117 lbs.	23 to 1
Mohrak	5 yrs.	117 lbs.	23 to 1
Melbourne	5 yrs.	103 lbs.	25 to 1
Miss Windsor	5 yrs.	91 lbs.	60 to 1
More Gossp	5 yrs.	104 lbs.	33 to 1
Near Relation	5 yrs.	103 lbs.	25 to 1
Nettlewood	5 yrs.	100 lbs.	25 to 1
Oera	5 yrs.	100 lbs.	40 to 1
Port Sunlight	5 yrs.	104 lbs.	60 to 1
Punch	5 yrs.	117 lbs.	23 to 1
Queen's Bird	5 yrs.	103 lbs.	25 to 1
Stanfield	5 yrs.	96 lbs.	25 to 1
Stapleford	5 yrs.	92 lbs.	60 to 1
Stapleford	5 yrs.	97 lbs.	60 to 1

Non-runners which will be included in the Irish Sweepstake draw are: Broad Oaks, Buckleigh, Dark Lover, Fleche, Delele, Epigram, Rouge, Holbein, Hurry, de Savoie, Le Coyotte, Lord, Marcus Superbus, Naval Display, Orphan, Duckling, Purdies, Quinquenot, Rio Sahib, Senior, Slip On and Trafalgar.

Sweepstake subscribers who draw the winning horses will receive prizes of £30,000 each. Drawers of the second horse receive £15,000 each, and of the third horse, £10,000 each. All other horses drawn, including non-runners, win £437.10s. each.—International Press Bureau.

ANGLO-ITALIAN AGREEMENT

London, Oct. 16.
Parliament will be afforded an opportunity of discussing any decision the Government may reach regarding the bringing into force of the Anglo-Italian agreement, stated Lord Halifax when Lord Crew and Sir Percy Harris, representing the Liberal Party, called at the Foreign Office during the week-end to discuss developments in the international situation.—Reuter.

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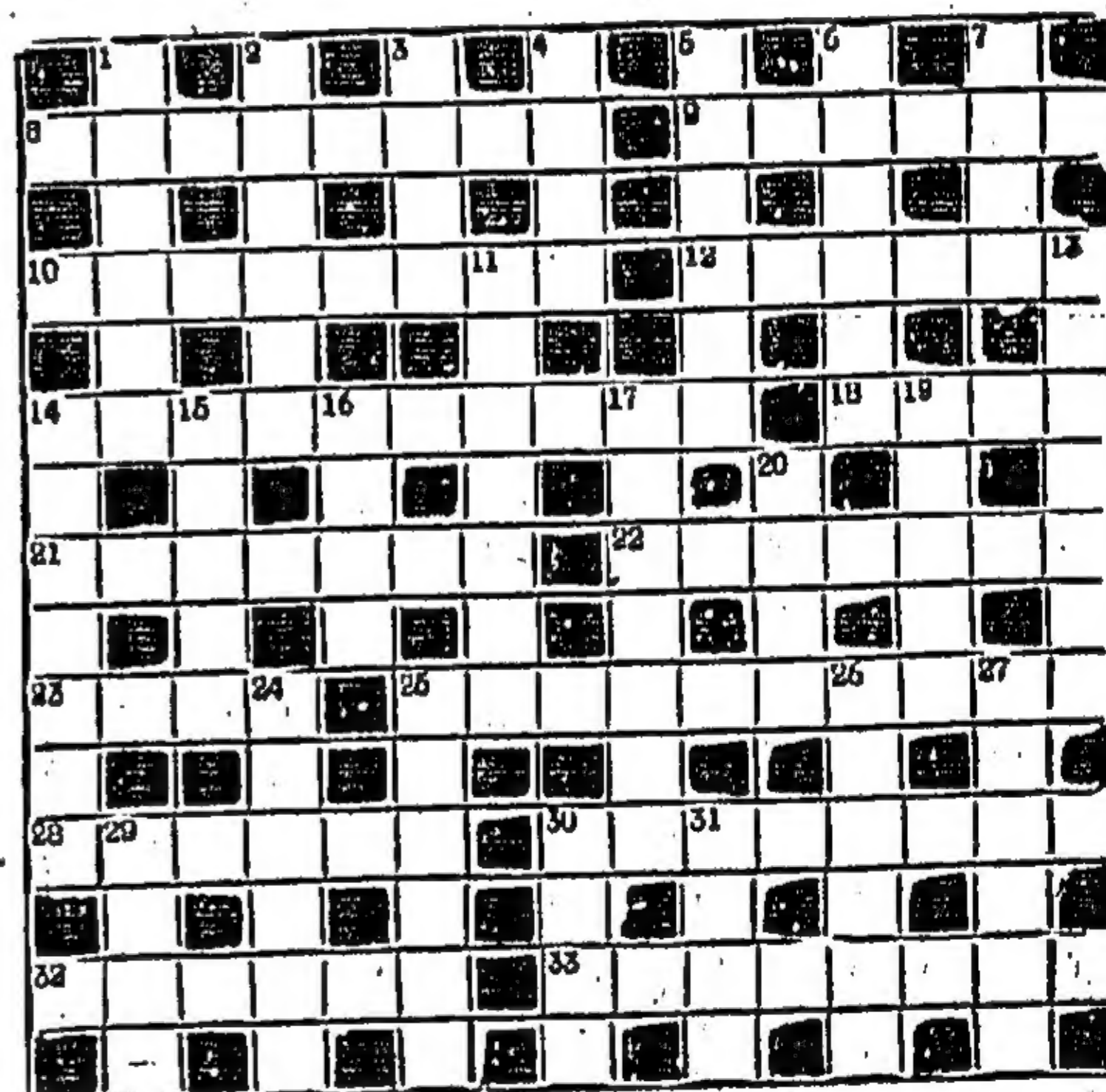
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ACROSS
8 Contend about a number and all is finished (8).
9 Until they saw trees people could not get it (6).
10 Result of 9 across becoming very heated, and looking very black (8).
12 This does not help time to fly (6).
14 Fuel re type becomes an attraction to the beau (two words—6, 4).
18 Could one hole this vessel with itself beheaded? (4).
21 The first of the farseeing scientists? (7).
22 Understand it might be made easier if heartless (7).
23 This for encourages revolutionary action (4).
25 There is one bird discernible in this ancient monument (10).
28 The opposite of this beheaded was a badge of shame (6).
30 An examination of the closer sort (8).
32 This makes machinery go with the end (6).
33 Despatched in a flier, but missing (6).

DOWN
1 Difficulty mostly not the same (6).
2 The start of 27 down, for example (6).
3 A feature of prohibitive tolls (4).
4 This hole is more than 45 inches deep (4).
5 It might give a bruised look or a stony stare (6).
6 Stained perhaps with the mud in it (6).
7 If his last letter turned to an artist he would be a different animal (4).

11 It has the fore part at the end and one would resent it (7).
13 Cross language? (7).
14 What you might get if you smelt a suitable substance (7).
15 Metaphorical brilliance (5).
16 This is often conversationally small (4).
17 By no means brief, nor upset in smart surroundings (7).
18 Strange as a legal right (5).
20 Whence King John, and others, have lost their belongings (4).
24 Many leave England for this (6).
25 A famous Tom (6).
26 Campers are accustomed to this what comes from the middle (6).
27 A warm favourite with some, and preserved (6).
28 Crooked, but might become cautious (4).
30 Bird mostly pale (4).
31 The cautious athlete does not run it (4).

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

OVERSEAS APLOMB
RICHMOND AUCUM
MODULATE BRUTAL
OCTOBER MOW G
L. NOLEUM REPAIR
UGGY THESRA
SHED HIGH HANDED
P. A. A. A. E. N. S. E
HUMOURBOME
Y. P. I. T. J. E. A. G
S. C. H. O. O. L. D. E. E. M. S. T. E. R.
I. D. D. L. E. B. T. A.
O. B. H. A. M. O. V. E. R. H. E. A. D.
A. I. T. T. F. E. Y. E. E.
L. A. G. E. R. A. B. S. O. R. T. E. D.

KINOLUX

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SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

ROBERT MONTGOMERY
ROSALIND RUSSELL
ROBERT BENCHLEY

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LIVE LOVE and LEARN

Also Latest Musical Comedy "GIRL'S BEST YEARS"

NEXT CHANGE - JACK HOLT in
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RKO Picture "VIVACIOUS LADY"

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TWO BRILLIANT STARS IN THE GREATEST TRIUMPH OF PAGEANTRY AND ROMANCE!

ROMANCE... INCOMPARABLE!

Garbo Boyer

Never has the screen blended drama, pageantry, soul-stabbing thrill... to equal this star-studded romantic triumph!

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WIGHTY CAST OF THOUSANDS! Including: REGINALD OWEN, ALAN MARSHALL, HENRY STEPHENSON, LEIF ERIKSON, DAME MAY WHITTY, C. HENRY GORDON, VLADIMIR SOLOVOFF.

Screen Play by Kenneth Wallcut, Script by Robert Lord, Directed by CLARENCE BROWN

Produced by BERNARD H. HYMAN

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RETURN SHOWING FOR ONE DAY ONLY!
LIONEL BARRYMORE in "THE DEVIL DOLL"
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Greatest Thriller!

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"Call Me Mr." Said Beggar To Police

Described as a professional beggar, a 65-year-old man named Au, with long flowing hair, was charged before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning with begging at Johnston Road yesterday.

Inspector A. V. Baker said Au had \$10.47 in his possession when arrested and refused to give his full name to the police, insisting that he be called Mr. Au.

Defendant, who was on bail of \$5, was fined that amount.

STOP PRESS

Safety Zone Proposals

In an interview this afternoon the Japanese Consul General in Hongkong, Mr. T. Nakamura, gave the following statement to the Telegraph: "A few days ago I had a talk with the Rt. Rev. Bishop Valerita and Mr. Rev. Bishop Hall, representing the Hongkong Emergency League Council.

"On that occasion they conveyed their intention to me to establish a Safety Zone for Chinese refugees in the vicinity of Shum Chun, and made the proposal that the Japanese forces should refrain from attacking the said Safety Zone.

"I referred the matter to Tokyo and gave the answer to-day to their proposal to the effect that the Imperial Japanese Army and Navy have no intention of attacking any purely non-combatant establishment, as announced repeatedly by the Japanese Government.

"Therefore, the Japanese military authorities are of the opinion that it is not possible or necessary to give any particular undertaking on a particular zone for the safety of refugees. The genuine effort motivated by humanity for establishing such a zone will, however, surely be well-rewarded."

MISSION BOMBING DELIBERATE?

Hankow, Oct. 17. The Lutheran United Mission Station hospital at Kichan, 40 miles north of Hsinyang, was twice deliberately bombed on October 13, according to Mission reports.

The Kichan Mission is outside the city wall and is on a hill visible for ten miles in all directions. It is marked by twelve American flags, two of which are 25 by 12 feet.

It is understood that the American authorities had given the Japanese maps of this Mission.—United Press.

OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE CONFIRMS REPORT

An official Japanese communique, issued at 4 o'clock this afternoon, confirms the "Telegraph" report that the Canton-Kowloon Railway has been straddled.

The communique states that the railway was severed at several points early this morning.

It is understood that the points alluded to are between Cheungmuktau in the north and Pingwu in the south.

COMMONS TO DISCUSS DEFENCE

LONDON, Oct. 16. THE QUESTION as to the most suitable form to be given to national service in view of the preparation against the eventuality of war, will immediately engage the attention of Parliament when it re-assembles in November.

According to press reports, the speech from the Throne, with which Parliament will be opened on November 2, will contain an announcement of emergency legislation designed to give Government the power to draw up a national register of all voluntary workers, including women. Preparations for drawing up this register are already being made by the Ministry for the co-ordination of defence.

It is expected that labour exchanges and the professional organizations of the intellectual classes will be requested to co-operate, and that a soliciting campaign from house to house will be organized. It is believed that a new government office will be created to deal with the organized. It is believed that a new government office will be created to deal with the organized.

It may be recalled that Sir John was entrusted, during the recent crisis, with the organization of measures for the evacuation of the civilian population of London. The Daily Mail states that large-scale plans are now being drawn up for providing bomb-proof shelters in the entire London area, at an estimated cost of £4,000,000.—Trans-Ocean.

3 Stowaways Had Total Of Ten Cents

With only 10 cents between the three of them, Chow Kun, 20, Ho Lan, 22, and Kung Tin, 27, appeared before Mr. Himswork at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on a charge of slowing away on the Kowloon from Singapore to Hongkong. They pleaded that they had been moneyless and friendless in Singapore and so, in desperation, had decided to come to Hongkong.

Sergeant Davies said the defendants had been discovered the day after the Kowloon had left Singapore. Deck fare was HK\$20.

A fine of \$20 or one month's hard labour was imposed on each of the defendants.

Photographic Competition Attracts Many

A large number of people visited the opening to-day of the exhibition of prize-winning and other selected entries in the Eighth Annual "Telegraph" Photographic Competition held in the Board Room of the South China Morning Post, Ltd. Admission is free.

The opinion generally expressed to-day by visitors is that the standard of entries is even higher than that of last year. All voted that the exhibition is a great success, although it has only been possible to show a selection of the entries.

The quality of the pictures is excellent and there is a wide variety of subjects. A marked improvement is shown in the composition generally.

If any criticism is to be expressed, it may be noted that some of the pictures would have been improved if they had been cut down, that is to say, foreshortened or trimmed at either side to improve the balance of the photographs.

The entries are divided into sections—still life, general pictorial, story telling pictures and entries from the children.

In the general pictorial section there are fine land and sea scenes. As subjects, many of the competitors favoured scenes of junks and sampans, but it is especially noticeable that this year a great many more entries of nude studies have been received.

There are fewer entries than usual in the Children's Section, but the quality is, on the whole, much higher than last year.

It is requested that competitors apply for the return of their entries as from Monday, October 24.

The exhibition will close on Thursday evening.

HEAVY FIGHTING IN YANGTSE AREA

Hankow, Oct. 17. Japanese forces on the south bank of the Yangtze, under cover of a severe artillery bombardment on the night of October 16, penetrated the Chinese lines in the vicinity of Yangtze-shan, Chinese reports admit. Japanese warships are said to be concentrating in the vicinity of Sinsihuan, while Japanese artillery units are stated to be taking up positions at Sinsihuan, east of Sinsihuan.

Heavy fighting is reported to be in progress at Yatao-shan, south of Shungchen, in south Honan, where Japanese forces from Shungchen on October 15, launched a vigorous attack on the Chinese positions.

Kwan-shan, south-west of Huang-chuan, which the Chinese recently claimed to have recaptured, is said to have fallen again into Japanese hands.

Chinese troops are stated to present to be engaging the Japanese in the vicinity of Wenchih-shu, south-west of Kwan-shan.—Reuter.

CENTRAL Daily at 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
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What diabolical snare placed the most tempting beauties of the day at his unscrupulous command?

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ADDED ATTRACTIONS

- (1) Special RKO-Pathe China War News.
- (2) Latest March of Time.
- (3) Walt Disney's Technicolour Cartoon: Donald Duck in "Good Scouts".

WEDNESDAY "BELOVED BRAT"
Warner Bros. Picture BONITA GRANVILLE - DOLORES COSTELLO

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